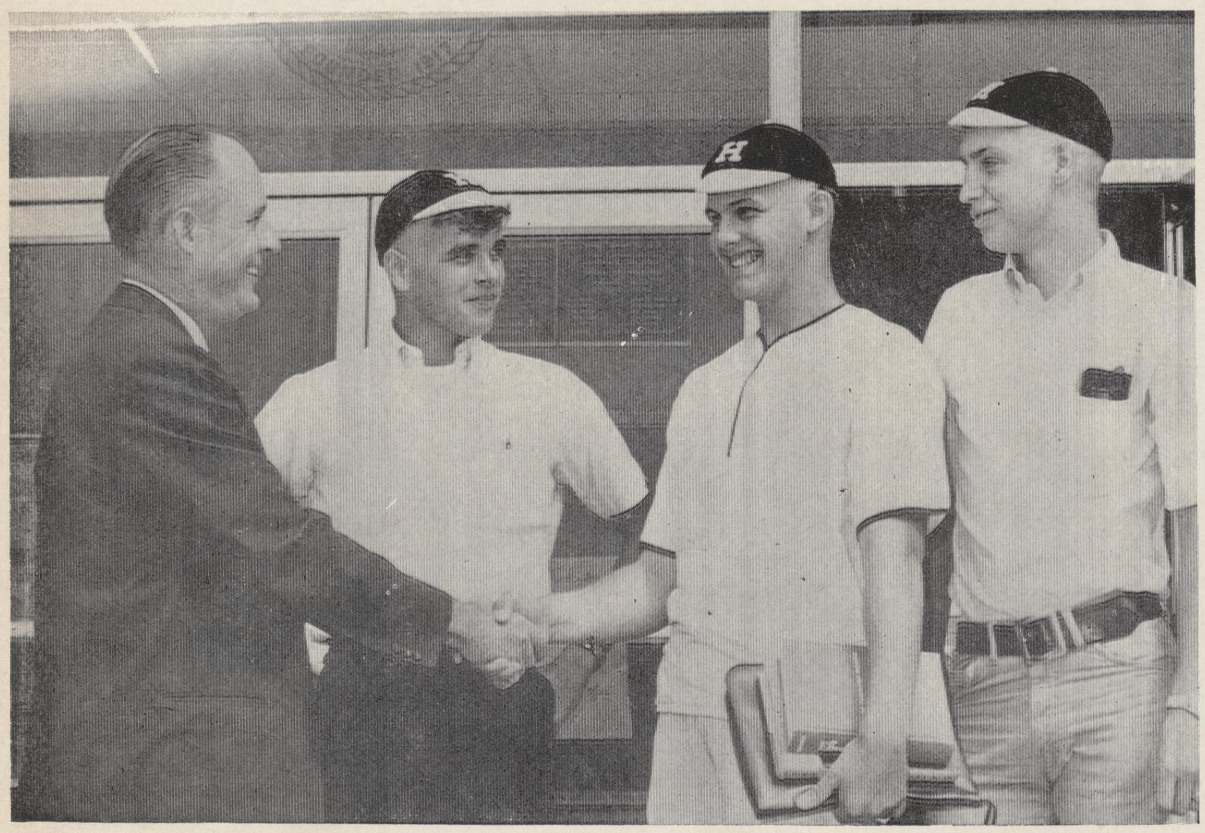
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HINDS PREXY WELCOMES — Hinds Junior Coll ege president Robert M. Mayo welcomes three freshmen to the college's 49th annual academic session, whi ch will witness a record enrollment again this year. Shaking hands with Dr. Mayo is David Smith of Vick sburg while C. M. Beggerly of Florence and John Ellis of West Point look on. The four met in front of the HJC Student Union Building, used by the student body for the first time this fall. — Photo by Alford.

HJC Has New Look As 49th Session Opens

"Building Boom" Stars Student Union As Center Of Campus Activity

Hinds Junior College opened its doors for the 49th Academic Session as classes began on September 15 with the "newest look" in a span of three months that the college has witnessed since its founding in 1917.

The "Building Boom" was witnessed in the opening of one majestic structure, while anlong-awaited Student Union other neared completion. The Building, immediately accepted as "The Building", opened its doors, complete except for the reception room, guest rooms, and post office.

The Union will be the center of activity, as the popular grill and new and fabulous bookstore captured the eyes of the students.

NEW DORM UP

When students left last spring, the new men's dorm was barely above the horizon, but the outside is near completion and will be ready for occupancy later in the year. The new dorm will house 192 men in ultra-modern surroundings.

Westside Dormitory for girls was scheduled to be renovated and ready for occupancy, but the shortage of labor supply has detained the completion of the dorm in time for the beginning of school. The building will see new plumbing, lighting, heating, air conditioning, and internal walls, when it is completed next week.

The drainage on Westside has also been corrected and part of the street repaired.

The cafeteria has undergone several changes, and work is now underway to construct a private dining room in the old grill, while some major equipment replacements have been ordered for the cafeteria itself.

Additional and improved parking was provided during the summer, to give the student the best space possible. Student parking lots were completed east and south of the Union Building and around the Technical Trade Center. Additional dormitory parking will also be made available adjacent to Southside and the new men's dorm.

All campus streets have been named and signs constructed to make it easier to identify and instruct persons to buildings.

OFFICE CHANGES

Several changes have been made in the Administration building, as the President's office has been completely renovated and decorated, and the old conference room has been converted to faculty and administrative offices.

In the near future, the campus will also see the addition of a switchboard telephone system, with a hook-up of about 50 telephones.

See Dean Wall

Job Opportunities Available To Students

Students who need financial aid to continue their college study at Hinds Junior College may apply for the College Work-Study program, a federal government project, according to Dean Rosser Wall.

The program provides work for students who qualify. Qualification is based on the financial need of the student. The jobs pay $1.25 an hour for a maximum of 15 hours a week.

At the present time many positions are available to the qualifying students. Applicants for these positions are being taken now and can be obtained through Dean Wall's office.

OFF-CAMPUS WORK

Dean Wall has also announced the following list of off-campus work opportunities are available:

For night and week-end work contact Mr. Ken Ashley of Flowood at 939-1623.

Beemon Drugs in Maywood Mart needs two boys and one girl sales clerk for afternoon, night, and week-end work. He can be contacted at 366-9431.

The Clarion-Ledger wants ten men for varied jobs. Mr. Methvin or Mr. Kron should be contacted at 353-2421.

Mr. Ray Barrett at 354-4361 has work available in accounting.

Mr. Marsalis of the Food Center Number Two on Ellis Avenue at 355-0143 and Mr. Addison of Jitney Jungle Number 24 on Northwest Street at 366-1465 need college workers.

Office Supply Company needs someone who has had experience in drafting. Contact Mrs. Dora Stevens at 948-2521.

MORE JOBS

Parisian wants help in their shoe department. Contact Mr. Biggs.

Mr. Burwell, 366-1073, of the Graphis Supply Company, Inc. wants a student with the following requirements:

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Dipper Dan needs male or female help Monday through Friday. Contact Mr. Leo Brown.

Dean Wall would like to remind all student employees that they must have a student work number. They can be obtained through his office. If a definite work assignment has been made it isn't necessary to check with his office.

Mayo Welcomes All Hinds Students



Another new and exciting year is underway at Hinds with a record breaking enrollment in the making for both regular and evening classes.

To the freshmen we extend a cordial welcome and a helping hand, if needed, as you begin your first college work. We hope you will find studying and learning the stimulating and rewarding experience you anticipated.

Some skills and abilities you will be expected to quickly acquire are the ability to study, to use the library and reference materials, to learn and comprehend large amounts of printed material, and to think. The last named is usually the most difficult and many students resort to extreme measures in order to avoid this arduous task, but your success both in college and in a competitive society depends on your ability to think and reason through problems both real and abstract.

We suggest you use your time wisely, always keeping in mind that your primary objective is to obtain an education. The successful student schedules his time carefully so as to include time for study, physical exercise, relaxation, and spiritual development.

The new friends you will make among both students and faculty will be a valuable by-product of your college experience and will grow in value to you through the years.

We are glad to see the largest group of upperclassmen in the history of Hinds. We look to you for campus leadership and expect your conduct and attitudes to set the tone and quality of campus life.

Again, we extend a cordial welcome both to freshmen and returning students and wish for you the success your best efforts deserve.

Sincerely,
Robert M Mayo

Appleton Stresses New Safety Rules

Bud Appleton, head of Campus Security, has issued a reminder to all students having cars on campus to keep the change of rules in mind as they park their automobiles.

The newly-paved parking lots beside and behind the Student Union Building are assigned as they only areas for day-student cars.

Library Street, in front of the men's gym, is now one-way for north bound traffic.

Appleton stresses the 20-mile per hour speed limit in force throughout the campus.

This year tickets are to be paid at the business office. After 72 hours fines are increased and no final examinations will be given to students with unpaid tickets.



JUST LIKE GRASS — Paul Fore and Chris Barr, members of the Circle K, give a typical freshman a quick cut with garden shears, to signify his campus standing for the first several weeks.

"How A Star Is Born" -- Union Constructed in Photographs

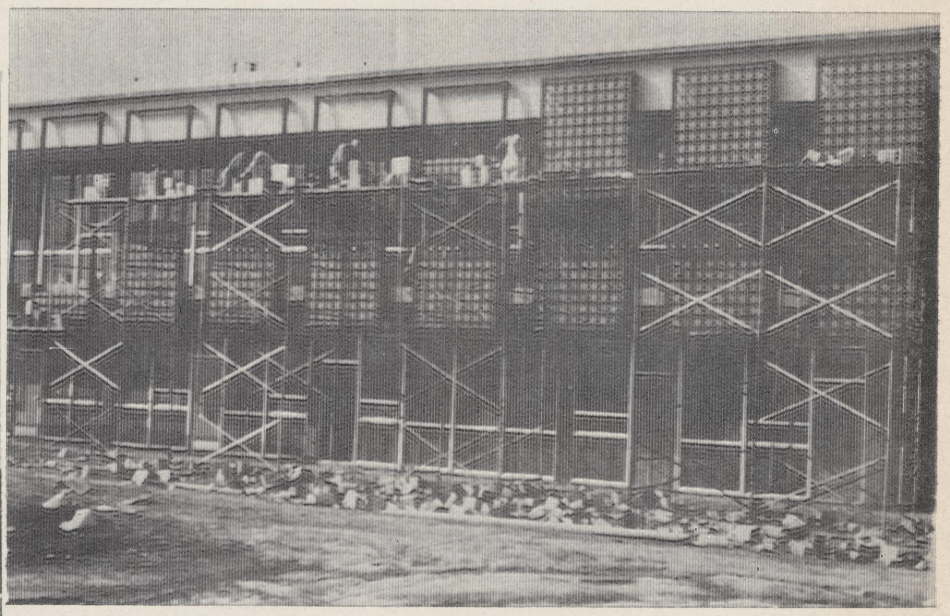
HOW LONG AGO? — This view of the buildings in the background is the same location where the new Student Union Building and lawn exists today. Can you identify the year by the model of the automobiles pictured in the foreground? At right is a view of the "union grounds" taken from atop the water tower on the back of the campus, about 18 months ago.





. . . Rising Above the Horizon





. . . And Up With the Walls

Student Union Building Immediately Accepted As Hub Of Campus

By HILARY WILSON

Something new has been added to the Hinds Junior College campus! This "something new" is the Student Union Building.



TUMBLING DOWN — Finally, this summer, the last remains of the old war-built structures were torn down, and the Union appeared in the background, to reveal the sparkling $380,000 structure at right.

This new $380,000 building has become a gathering place for students and faculty members and visitors. Although it is located on the northwest side of the campus, it is actually the center of campus activity.

The two - story air - conditioned building contains a large grill, three attractive lounges, conference rooms, a book store, post office, an administrative office, the public relation offices, and three guest rooms.

Piped Music

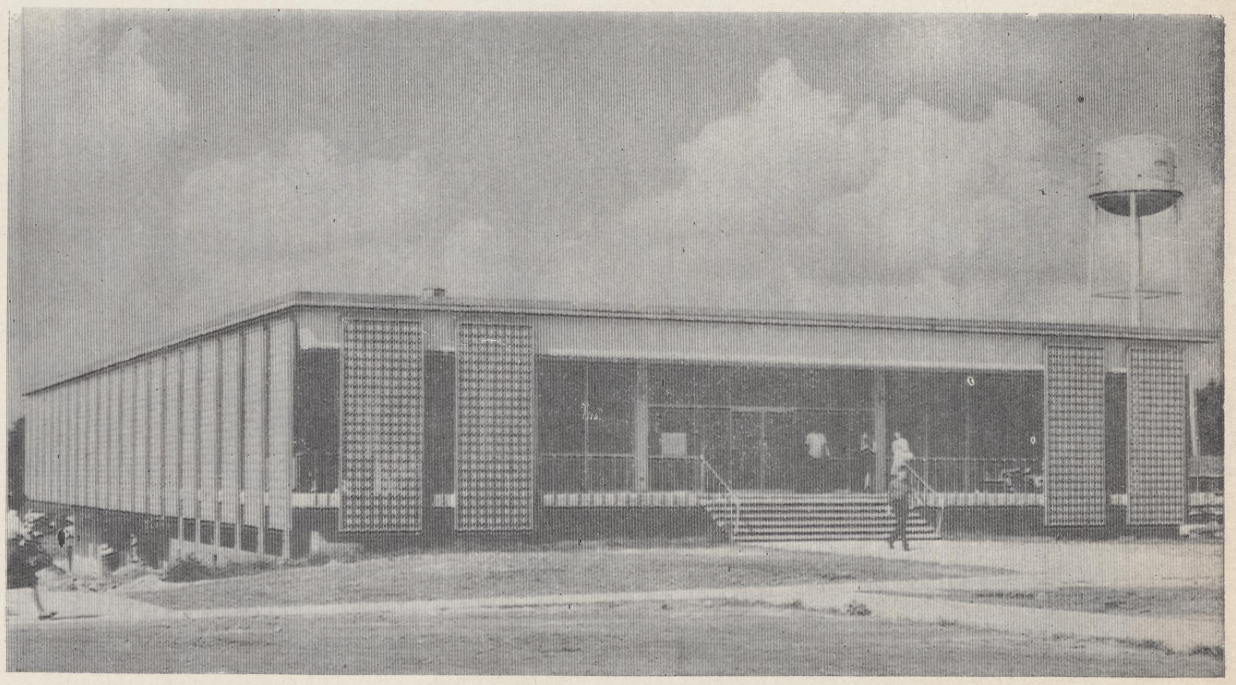
Music is piped in throughout the building except in the grill where the over-popular juke box is available.

The striking outside features of the Stuent Union Building are innumerable. The north side of the building sports a double circular s tairway. Designed ceramic screens, paneled walls, and large glass areas are all part of its attractive appearance.

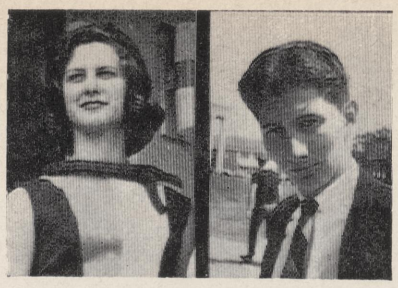
Outside Furniture

A covered balcony is equipped with all-weather furniture which completely surrounds the top floor. Inside, the building is well furnished. The lounges contain couches, tables, and chairs in color patterns coordinated with the draperies and carpets.

George L. Brock, the archiitect, has made the new Hinds Junior College Student Union Building the main focal point of the campus.



Walters, Holliday Welcome Students To Hinds Campus



HOLLIDAY WALTERS

I'm sure that the majority of you have been welcomed to H.J.C. in some way or another, so I won't "beat a whipped horse to death."

Many of you have already approached me with various questions, problems and complaints. I will now try to answer a few of these questions.

I hope that all of you will continue to feel free to ask me any question that you have and come to me with your minor problems. I'm not a qualified counselor, but I'll do all I can or send you to someone who can help you.

Any complaint that you have, write it down or remember it, and then tell your senator. It is his job to have it acted on by the senate. If you have not elected your senator yet, please do so because there will be a senate meeting on Thursday night, September 29 at 6:15.

Once again, if there is any way in which Marguerite Holliday (the attractive branch of the Associated Student Body) or I can help you just ask us; it's our job.

Jim Walters
President ASB

Welcome to Hinds Junior College! This year, I hope, will be one of pleasure and achievement.

For some, this is the beginning of a new adventure, for many others it is a year of continued growth, renewed challenge, and partial fulfillment. Action, however, is the basis of your college career. The more you give of yourself and your time, the greater profits you will reap.

The lovely Student Union building is a wonderful asset to our growing school. It is your building to use and to enjoy. While enjoying its many luxuries, let us keep it so that years from now students may be most proud of it.

Participate in your school activities, for with your enthusiasm, bigger and better programs can be planned. With your help, this can and will be a truly wonderful year.

Sincerely,
Marguerite Holliday
President, WASB

Hinds Boasts New DMT Course To Increase Business Department

Students business careers will be able to follow a course in Distribution and Marketing Technology being offered at Hinds for the first time this fall.

The new program is primarily a two-year terminal course designed to fill the needs of students who plan careers in the fields of advertising, banking, communications, credit finance, insurance, retailing, wholesaling, and transportation. The course is being added to the present curriculum because of the demand for such studies.

Students will study not only the theory but put the theory to work in distributive occupations in the surrounding area. Satisfactory renumeration is paid by the employer to students participating in the program. However, DMT is a training program and not a "work" program.

Mac L. Baker has joined the Hinds faculty to serve as Distribution and Marketing Technology Coordinator. He comes to HJC from Biloxi High School where he served as Distributive Education Coordinator for five years.

Baker is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and



MAC BAKER
DMT Coordinator

has attended Mississippi State University. He is married to the former Patty S. Hendry of Gulfport, and they have two children.

Students pursuing the DMT course of study will take courses such as English, psychology, speech, accounting, business math, retailing, occupational orientation, sales development, occupational research, business law, sociology, marketing research, advertising, business management, and wholesaling.

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Circle K Receives First Place Award At International Convention In Dallas

Hinds Junior College's Circle K club received the first place award in the Single Service Division at the organization's 11th annual International Convention August 21-24 in Dallas, Texas.

The Hinds service club, competing Auburn, Drake, and Princeton, ing Auburn, Drake, and Princeton, won the award for its "Painting the Circle K Image", a project conducted at the Old Men's Home in Madison, Mississippi.

The club also won a third place in the Gold Division of the Achievement contest, which is a report of the year's work and projects compiled into one report.

The Hinds delegation included Bob Hodges, retiring president of Forest; Tommy Roan president-elect of Jackson, Chris Barr, vice-president of Raymond; Waymen Covington of Raymond; Richard Kea of Raymond; and R. L. Hullum of Vicksburg.

More than 1000 Circle K members from 250 of the 700 service clubs in the United States and Canada were in attendance at the Convention held at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Other winners in the Louisiana-Mississippi-Tennessee district were: Mississippi College, fourth place in the Gold Division of Achievement; LSU at Alexandria, first place in the Bronze Division of Achievement; Southwestern Louisiana, first place in Silver Division of Achievement. Concluding the convention James A. Smith of LSU at Baton Rouge was elected the International President of Circle K.



HJC CIRCLE K WINS — Members of the Hinds Junior College Circle K club, attending the International Convention in Dallas, Texas, accepted the first pace award in the Single Service Project contest and third pace award in the Gold Division of Achievement Report contest. The Hinds club was one of the two clubs to win two International awards at the Convention. HJC members are: front row, left to right: R. L. Hullum, Vicksburg; Club president, Bob Hodges, Forest; Waymon Covington, Raymond. Second row: Chris Barr, vice-president, Raymond and Tommy Roan, president elect, Jackson. Back row: Richard Kea, Raymond.

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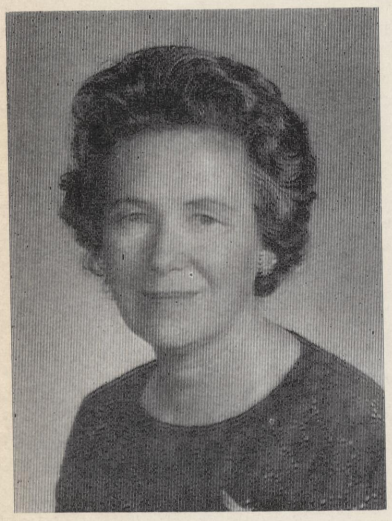
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SET FOR A NEW YEAR — Vocational-Technical faculty for this year. Back row, Walter Gibbes, Director; Curtis E. Kynerd, Office Machine Repair; Bob Laster, Mechanical Technology; Robert Harris, General Electricity and Wiring; Jack Rice, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; Eldon Davis, Diesel Mechanics; Kennis Bryant, Airplane and Engine Mechanics. Middle, T. V. Traxler, Barbering; Loren Lane, Machine Shop; W. D. McLendon, Electric Motor Repair; D. C. Ware, Body & Fender Repair; Cecil Landrum, Assistant Director; Terrell Rayburn, Drafting Technology. Front row, A. L. Moore, Guidance Director; H. M. Cook, Frequency Modulation and Television Repair; H. J. Partin, Jr., Electronics Technology; C. F. Williams, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning; M. Milso McEllhiney, Machine Shop.

Kimball Heads Management Of Bookstore

Students attending Hinds this year will have available to them one of the most fully equipped bookstores of any junior college in Mississippi, as the new Student Union Building location makes its debut.



MRS. MARGARET KIMBALL
Bookstore Manager

Mrs. Margaret Kimball, manager of the Bookstore, said, "This year we have equipped the bookstore with the student in mind. We want to be able to meet the daily needs of the student in offering him more than just books and novelties, but many items which will be of use to him in his year's studies."

The bookstore's regular hours will be from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., but Mrs. Kimball has made available a special schedule for the "grand opening days" so the student can get better service. The temporary hours are from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Although the bookstore is now full of supplies. Mrs. Kimball says there will be an even greater supply of items available soon. "We plan to increase our stock of paper backs. We hope to be able to work with the teachers and supply their students with the necessary supplies," she added.

A complete line of textbooks are carried along with clothing with HJC insignias, gifts, paperback books, and an extensive line of All-Occasion Hallmark cards.

So that the Bookstore can serve the students faster and more efficiently, check-out stands, in the most modern design, have been installed. Students should enter and depart in the areas specified. In order to keep the bookstore looking good for many years, there will be no smoking or drinking of beverages inside the premises.

Hinds Nursing Dept. Accepts Membership In State Association

Mrs. Eunice Pace, director of the Department of Nursing, has announced that Hinds has taken membership in the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses.

Teresa Goellner, president of MASN, visited the campus last week to officially welcome Hinds to the Nursing Association. She delivered a short speech on the meaning of the program and its many purposes.

Mississippi Association of Student Nurses, or MASN, is one of the 49 constituent state organizations which compose the National Student Nurses' Association, Inc. Like the national organization, MASN seeks to promote growth and guidance to nursing students in the preparation of professional life.

MASN was organized in the fall of 1948 in Meridian, Mississippi. It was developed and sponsored by the Mississippi Nurses' Association and Misisippi League for Nuring. In the succeeding year, Mississippi student nurses worked together to form a constitution and by-laws, and in promoting growth and recruitment.

In the spring and fall of each year student nurses gather for the MASN conventions. Over a two-day period, students attend business meetings, program meetings, and workshops on various topics. Programs on both nursing and MASN are included, as well as a time for entertainment and other things of interest to students.

Students Awarded MPL Scholarships

Three high school graduates have been granted scholarships by Mississippi Power & Light Company to enable them to study electric refrigeration and air-conditioning at Hinds.

Recipients of the awards are: John Neal Blackmon, Jackson; Dewey Wayne Bryant, Fayette; and Raymond Alney Griffin, Magnolia.

The winners, according to Baxter Wilson, president of Mississippi Power and Light, were selected on a basis of scholarship, aptitude, character, and leadership ability.

The scholarships are for study and training in courses that have been approved by the National Air-Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute and covers the tuition, room, board, and necessary tools needed by the students.

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Students who are interested in either full-time or part-time vocational or trades can obtain the training necessary for their career through the Hinds Junior College Vocational-Technical Department.

The courses that are offered now are radio and television theory, repair and code, barbering, automotive mechanics, body and fender repairs, woodworking. mechanical drawing or engineering drafting, and machine shop.

Also there are refrigeration and air conditioning, electric motor repairs, general electricity and wiring, office machines repair, airplane engine mechanics and automotive machinist.

The enrollment for this year is above any previous year. All classes are being reasonably filled to the extent that some have been filled.

The department has added five new teachers to its staff and have opened courses to night students, which include: Machine shop, frequency modulation and television, auto mechanics, electric refrigeration and air conditioning, and welding.

Other classes and courses will be added to the curriculum as a demand for them arises. Presently in the planning are new programs and special classes.

Walter H. Gibbes, coordiator of Vo-Tech, stated that he is very happy with the group of students enrolled now and that they are showing a great deal of interest. He would also like to extend a welcome to all students to tour his department in full.

Editor of Yearbook Requests Students To Join Eagle Staff

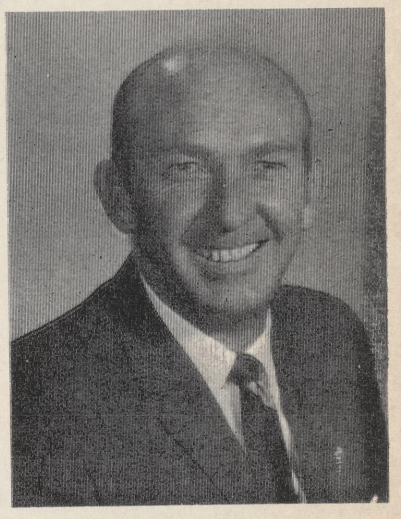
Students desiring to help produce and publish the "Eagle", campus yearbook, should contact Dymple Phillips, editor, and register an application with her.

Positions are available for editors in the fields of clubs, sophomore, freshman, art, features, sports, copy, faculty and administration, color, cover, photography, activities, and introductory sections. Also staffs for each department are needed according to annual sponsor, Ralph Sowell.

Applications are in the Public Relations Department of the Student Union Building. They should be picked up there, filled out, and returned to Miss Phillips' desk.

The first meeting will be held next Monday, September 26 in the Public Relations Department. A staff will be chosen from those attending the meeting. All students interested in being on the Eagle Staff are urged to attend the meeting.

Reeves Selected Choral Director



LESLIE REEVES
Choral Society Director

James Leslie Reeves, chairman, of the HJC music department, has been selected director of the Jackson Choral Society by the organization's Board of Directors.

James Furlow, Jr. of Jackson, and a member of the Hinds music faculty, has accepted the position of accompanist.

Reeves has taught voice and choir at Hinds Junior College since 1956. He is a native of Brookhaven, and received his bachelor's degree in music from Millsaps College in 1951. He has a master's degree in music education and voice emphasis.

Rehearsals of the Jackson Choral Society will be held each Thursday evening in the choir room, 109 of Gallaway Memorial Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

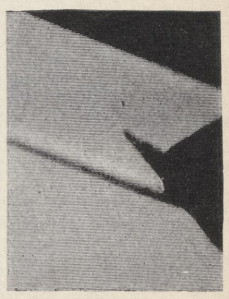
The first concert will be held November 10 at the Christian Center Auditorium of the Millsaps College campus. The choral works to be presented are: "Bide With Us," by J. S. Bach; "Song of Fate", Johannes Brahms and "The Peaceable Kingdom," Randall Thompson.

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Hindsonian Posts Open To Students

Students interested in working on the "Hindsonian", the college newspaper, should contact either Ralph Sowell, faculty advisor, or Barbara Rutledge, editor, in the Public Relations office of the Student Union.

Editor positions, which require previous experience are still open and staff writer positions in sports, features, and news, requiring no experience, are presently available to freshmen and sophomores.

The Hindsonian will be laid out Tuesday nights at 6:00. Staff members and those interested in working with the staff should attend these meetings.

Vo Tech Staffers Given Study Grant

Four members of the Hinds Junior College Vocational Technical faculty were awarded grants to receive further studies in their specialized field this summer according to Walter Gibbes, Vocational Technical director.

Terrell F. Rayburn, drafting instructor. attended a summer institute at San Jose State College in San Jose, California to study Industrial Drafting.

Bob Laster, machine shop instructor, attended Oak Ridge, Tennessee, and participated in a study of the developments in metal and design.

Both Rayburn and Laster studied on programs funded by the U.S. Office of Education, through the provisions of the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

Harry J. Partin, a member of the electronics faculty, continued studies in the field of Electronics at the University of Houston.

John W. Crocoft, also of the electronics faculty, will study this year at the University of Illinois under a National Science Foundation grant.



FACULTY MEET — Most of them back after a summer away from school, the Hinds faculty met before school opened and heard President Mayo report on the summer's happenings and prospects for the new year. Refreshments followed the report, as Dr. and Mrs. Mayo, at left, passed through the line, whie Mrs. Maxine Butts and Margaret Bonney served.

Coeds Represent Hinds In Pageants Throughout State During Summer

Hinds was proudly represented in Mississippi's top beauty and scholarship pageants this summer, as seven coeds bore the HJC banner.

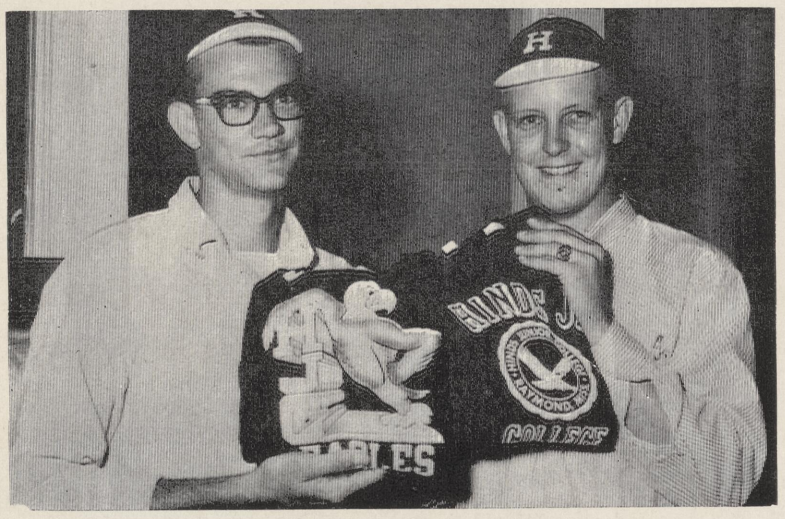
Competing in the Miss Mississippi contest, held in Vicksburg July 20-23 were three Hinds Junior College students. Glenna Boling of Pearl represented the college as Miss HJC; Diana Jackson of Vicksburg represented the Hill City as official hostess and Miss Vicksburg; and Sherry Madison was Miss Pearl.

Three lassies also represented their hometowns and Hinds when they competed in the Miss Hospitality contest on the Gulf Coast, July 27-30. Ann Lynch of Raymond, Nancy Hilburn of Florence, and Gloria Patrick of Mendenhall represented their fair cities and counties in the contest.

Anna Ree Jones of the Youngston Community represented Warren County in the Mississippi Dairy Festival Queen contest held in Jackson, June 24.

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Prosperous Year

President Mayo Reports Hinds Growth To Faculty

Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, in his second year at the helm of Mississippi's largest junior college, in a report to the faculty, said "Hinds faces one of the most prosperous and progressive years in its history."

Mayo cited several factors in favor of the junior college, in general, which will make possible a greater year. Mayo listed them as 1) recognition of the junior college, more than ever before; 2) respectability of learning; 3) the desire by the masses for a better chance for the "good life"; and 4) improved techniques of instruction.

The Hinds prexy, speaking of the campus, said the many improvements made this summer and now in progress, will add to the success of the 1966-67 academic year.

He referred specifically to the Student Union Building, new men's dorm, the renovation of Westside Dorm, the addition of a new faculty dining room and new cafeteria equipment, and the soon-to-be-installed campus telephone system.

President Mayo said the college was fortunate to have such an experienced, capable teaching staff and introduced the 22 new faculty. Of the total new teachers, seven are involved in a new program added by the college, seven are additional faculty added to already existing departments, and eight are replacements for faculty leaving for various reasons from last year.

Mayo expressed optimism at the addition of three new programs in the curriculum this year. They are registered nurse or associated degree, distribution and marketing technology, and horticulture.

Choir Camp Held On Hinds Campus For Music Students

Approximately 65 HJC Music students met for Choir Camp on the Hinds campus during the week of September 5-8.

At the camp, the students read through and worked on the music that will be used throughout the entire year.

The week ended on Thursday night with a performance of the choir singing five numbers followed by a talent show using members of the choir.

Choir director Leslie Reeves stated, "This year's choir camp was so much a success that we hope to continue it each year."

For the next weeks tryouts for the small ensembles will be held. Girl's ensemble will be held Monday and Wednesday at 3:00. Mixed ensemble will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 3:00.

This year is the largest choir enrollment consisting of 111 and the choir will not be selected until the end of the first nine weeks.

New Stage Offers Low Student Tickets

Hinds Junior College students are being invited to subscribe to the coming season at Jackson's new resident theatre, New Stage, at a special student rate.

"Because we think the plays which we present are of special interest to colege students," Jane Petty, managing director of the theatre, says, "we are making our schedule available to them at the greatly reduced rate of only $9 for all six plays."

SECOND SEASON STARTS

New Stage opens its second season on September 29 with the Pulitzer Prize, Critics Circle award-winning comedy-drama, "The Subject Was Roses." Coming up during the season are Friedrich Duerrenmatt's "The Physicists," the racy Broadway comedy success "The Owl and the Pussycat," Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice" (the play which he wrote immediately after "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"), "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, and one play yet to be announced.

All plays are directed by Ivan Rider, formerly of the Dallas Theatre Center and Mississippi's only full-time, professional director, and designed by Frank Hains.

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Coaches Rank Football Teams In Seasonal Poll

Three junior college football squads received top votes in a pre-season poll of the loop's 12 coaches, while Hinds' Eagles were ranked 11th among 12 teams competing.

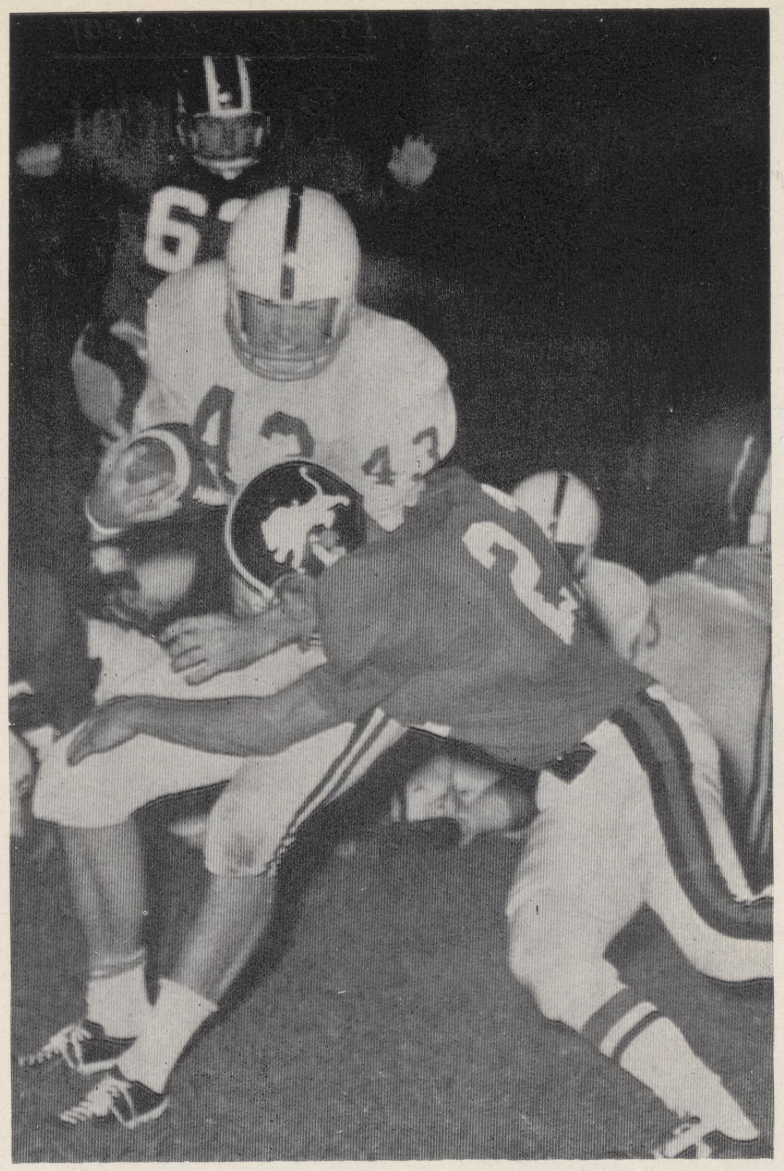
Mississippi Delta, Pearl River, and Perkinston all received an equal number of votes for the number one rating by the coaches.

Northwest, last year's champion with a 7-1-3 record, was tabbed to finish no better than seventh this fall.

Itawamba, picked to be last in the conference, however, has already disturbed the rankings, as she has won the first two outings, both in upsets.

This is the way the college coaches see the 1966 season:

Miss. Delta	105
Pearl River	105
Perkinston	105
Jones	95
Southwest	60
East Central	57
Northwest	57
Holmes	53
Co-Lin	51
East Mississippi	38
Hinds	34
Itawamba	31



HALEY DIGS AGAIN — Eagle scrapping hafback Danny Haley digs for another large gain, typical of the action seen in the opener at Raymond against East Mississippi. Haley was converted to the backfield this year, after playing end last season.

Eagles Drop First Two To Scooba, Perkinston

By ROGER NOTRAB

Hinds Junior College's Eagles dropped the first two football outings, to East Mississippi at home 14-6, and to Perkinston away 50-28, as the tough junior college circuit opened play.

The Eagles, rated eleventh in the junior college pre-season ratings by the coaches themselves, were dropped by teams ranked 10th (East Miss.) and in a 3-way tie for first (Perkinston).

LIONS WIN

East Mississippi's Lions eased by the Eagles in the opener, even before classes had begun on the campus. The Lions held the Eagles scoreless until the last minute of play.

Fullback Lester Bumgarner, transferred from his end position at HJC last year, ran for the six points from five yards out. The touchdown was set up by passes from halfback Steve Sherer, running in the quarterback position, to end Tommy Jones and halfback Larry Myers.

The second contest, "basketball style", was an offensive battle at Perkinston. The Bulldogs were led by Quarterback Tommy Boutwell as he scored four touchdowns and passed for two more.

HALEY SCORES

Halfback Danny Haley crossed the scoring line two times for the Eagles, on passes of 70 and 64 yards from quarterback Steve Sherer.

Fullback Lester Bumgarner added another TD on a one-yard plunge, while end Tommy Jones scored on a 26-yard pass from Sherer. Sherer passed to Sammy Polk for one Hinds conversion and ran another.

After the first two pigskin contests, Haley and Bumgarner led in rushing for the Eagles, and end Jones accounted for a chunk of the Hinds yardage. Mostly the yardage has been accounted for with Sherer at the field general position.



HINDS MANAGERS
Jimmy Smith and Lee Hinton

Eagle Squad

Renfroe Drills 32 For 10-Game Season

Thirteen sophomores and 19 freshmen comprise the 1966 Eagle football team, who will play a tough-circuit 10-game junior college schedule.

Lettermen returning from last year's squad are:

Returning to man the fullback position is Lester Bumgarner of Clinton. Sharing the duties at halfback are sophomores Steve Sherer of Clinton, Larry Myers of Brandon, Wayne Thomas of Jackson, and Danny Haley of Jackson.

Vicksburg's Tommy "Cricket" Hadad is again at the quarterback position; Sherer has been filling in at the field general position. Wayne Humphreys of Jackson is the lone letterman at the end position. The tackle positions are well-filled by Sammy Polk of Florence and Joe Shoeneck of Jackson.

Robbie "Rabbi" Smith of Jackson and Mike Kavanaugh of Vicksburg provide the experience at the guard slots. Sidney Winn of Brandon is again at center.

Newcomers Play

Playing football at Hinds for the first time this year are the following freshmen:

Richard Hawthorne of Jackson and David Theobald of Vicksburg are helping with the fullback duties. Bernard Morris of Jackson and Jimmy Powers of Brandon are playing at halfback. Randy Parker of Florence and Mike Ezell of Vicksburg are providing the depth at quarterback.

The end slots are well-manned by Derle Underwood of Jackson, Tommy Jones of Clinton, Frank Parker of Jackson, Wiley Aldridge of Brandon, and Ken Acton of Jackson. Assuming the duties at the guard positions are Mike Thornton of Puckett, Robert Hoseman of Vicksburg, and Robert Baker of Vicksburg.

Playing at tackle are Charles Sullivan of Pearl, Mike Corbin of Vicksburg, and Johnny Bruntlett of Jackson, Charles Ratcliff of Brandon and Doug Walsh of Jackson are sharing the spot at center.

Recognized Players

Several freshmen received district and state recognition while playing for their respective high schools.

The All Little Dixie Team of 1966 awarded second team honors to Charles Sullivan, captain of the Pearl-McLaurin squad, and Doug Walsh. Wiley Aldridge received an honorable mention. Robert Baker received an honorable mention to the All Warren County team. David Theobald also received All Warren County honors, as well as an All Big Eight honorable mention and Most Improved Player on the Vicksburg Cooper squad.

Jackson Provine's Most Valuable Player Derle Underwood took All Big Eight honors. Puckett High School's Most Valuable Player went to Mike Thornton. Bernard Morris was named All Big Eight, All State, and received the Most Improved Back Award at Jackson Provine.

Jackson Central named Frank Parker as the Best Downfield Blocker and Richard Hawthorne as the Outstanding Blocking Back. Brandon honored Charles Ratcliff with the Permanent Team Captain title.

Tom Jones was named Most Athletic at Clinton and Mike Ezell took athletic honors at Vicksburg Cooper. Cooper also claims Mike Corbin of the All Big Eight first team and the South All Stars.

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Victory Sought

Eagles Battle Warriors At Raymond Thursday

By ROGER NOTRAB

Hinds' Eagles will be trying to place a pigskin contest in the win column Thursday night when they meet the East Central Warriors on the home field at 8:00 p. m.

Both teams have played the same opponents, in reverse order, in the first two contests. While East Central has won one and last one, Hinds has dropped both starters. In competition with Perkinston, East Central lost 33-20, while Hinds came out on the bottom of a 50-28 decision.

The Warriors licked East Mississippi 24-7, while the Eagles lost to the same opponent 14-6 in the opener.

Eagle head mentor Joe Renfroe will be plagued by injuries, as four first stringers will be out or see limited action.

The Eagle offense in the first two outings has been led by fullback Lester Bumgarner of Clinton, and halfback Danny Haley of Forest Hill. Both have scored two touchdowns each.

Renfroe has made one major change in his line-up, starting in the waning minutes of the first contest, when halfback Steve Sherer of Clinton was converted to the quarterback position. Sherer, Bumgarner, Haley combined with a pass threat combination of Sherer and end Tommy Jones.

The two teams have been playing each other since 1935, except for several seasons the two teams did not meet on the schedule. Hinds leads the series with 14 wins, to nine for East Central. Four of the games have ended in ties.

After East Central, Hinds will play the second home game in a row, meeting Jones on another Thursday game on September 29.



HINDS COACHING STAFF
Glenn Russell, Head Coach Joe Renfroe, Ivan Rosamond

Three Man Staff Coach Eagles

Head Football Coach Joe Renfroe begins his 20th year with the Eagles this season, as he directs the 1966 HJC team, along with assistant Ivan Rosamond and Glenn Russell.

He served as president of the junior college Coaches Association for six straight years. Renfroe is highly regarded in athletic circles over the state. In 1954 he was named "Coach of the Year" in the rugged junior college circuit.

All-American

Born in Fort Myers, Fla., Renfroe entered Tulane University with plans of becoming a doctor. He was an All-American on almost everybody's gridiron team in the fall of 1943. During the war days, the names of Renfroe and Tulane went hand-in-hand.

Graduating in the spring of 1944, Renfroe, now dean of the state junior college coaches, was mentor of the Gulf Coast Military Academy in Gulfport for two years. He then worked for the government with the Corrective Rehabilitation Physical Education program for one year, before coming to Hinds.

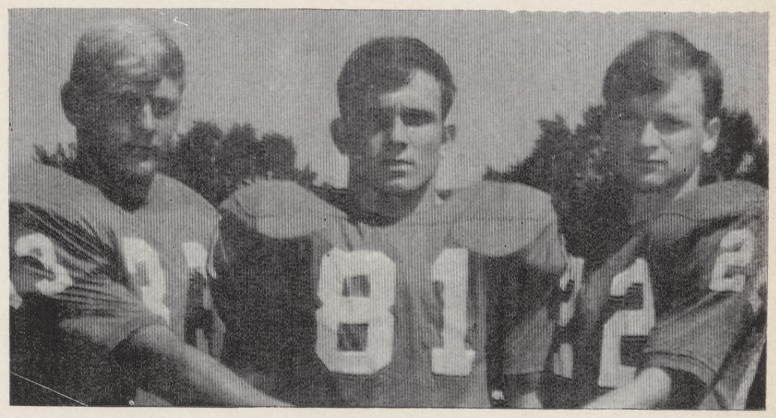
One of the most respected football bosses in the state, Renfroe points with pride to the 114 victories as compared to 63 losses and 6 ties he has managed as Eagle coach, a record unequalled in the state. He was named athletic director and head coach in 1954 after serving seven years as Hinds' assistant coach. He has posted 56 wins and 46 defeats since taking over.

Renfroe's initial year as Hinds' head coach gave him sure footing in the Mississippi circuit. His Eagles easily took the state crown and then shocked the 62,000 Californians at the Junior Rose Bowl with a 13-7 winning performance over El Camino of California. Another season of no losses added a second state crown to his honors in 1957.

Assistant Coaches

Ivan Rosamond, a former Hinds Junior College and Canton High School football star, serves as head line coach and track coach at Hinds.

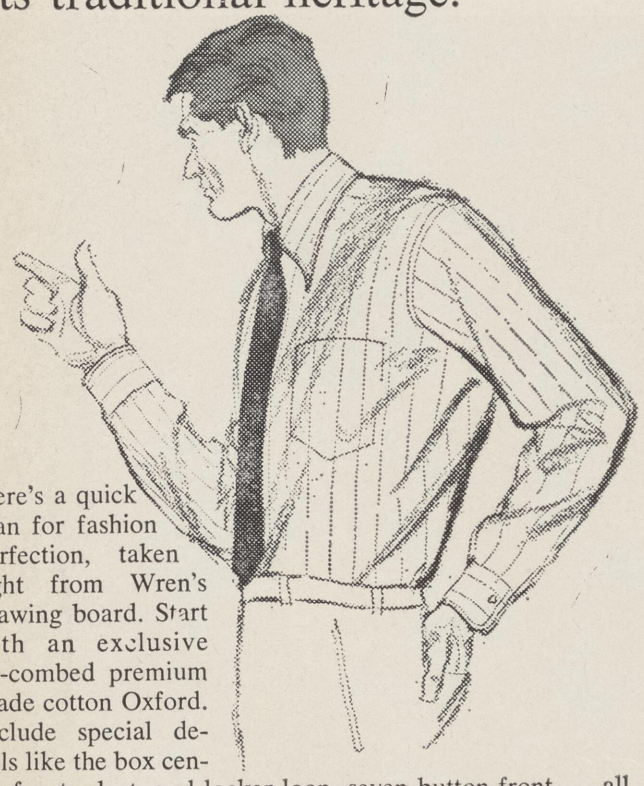
New this year as an assistant on the coaching staff is Glenn Russell, who played football at Hinds Junior College and at Memphis State.



TOP EAGLES — High ranking backs for the first two games are left to right, Lester Bumgarner, fullback; Tommy Jones, end; and Steve Sherer, quarterback. All three are from Clinton.

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Eagle Schedule

Football schedule cards are available for all students and may be obtained in the president's or public relations office.

The remaining slate of games to be played are:

SEPTEMBER
*22—E. CENTRAL at RAYMOND
*29—JONES at RAYMOND
OCTOBER
*6—Holmes at Goodman
15—Pearl River at Poplarville
22—NORTHWEST at RAYMOND
29—Open
NOVEMBER
5—Itawamba at Fulton
12—Copiah-Lincoln at Wesson
*17—SOUTHWEST at RAYMOND

*Thursday games

All Reports Point Toward Banner Year For College

Hinds Junior College opened its doors for the 49th session with all barometer indicators pointed toward one of the most successful years since the college was founded in 1917.

Although enrollment figures are not complete, another record will be broken in the attendance column. Everywhere the "Building Boom" faces the viewer of the campus which housed only 3 buildings when it was founded 49 years ago.

In the past year and some few months, four new structures have found their way above the horizon. All of them are modernistic in design, styled for the future as well as the present.

Additional faculty and staff were necessary this year to meet the increasing demands of education and administration. Hinds grows with the need, and her students receive the benefits.

Hinds has become the symbol of that well-known corporation who used as their slogan, "Where Progress Is Our Most Important Product." This phrase is the basis of Hinds' future and present.

Students attending Hinds this year, both new and returning have a tradition and reputation to uphold, as perpetators of a 49-year progressive and untainted history. Your college home is a place of which you can be proud, and boast without qualms but what you are right when you extol its virtues.

Welcome to Mississippi's greatest junior college. A beneficial and happy two years await you.

Ash Trays Hold Cigarettes

One of the finest additions to the Hinds Junior College, and undisputedly the most used and enjoyed facility on the campus is the new Student Union Building. But this "thing of beauty will not be a joy forever" if the building is abused by those who use it.

The restrictions on the use of the building have been few thus far, but events which have occurred during the first week of school are leaving an area of doubt as to the wisdom of the freedom given the students.

The greatest problem — namely, has been the smoking and stamping out of cigarettes in the grill. The cigarettes go out, true enough, but they leave a burn on the delicate floors which cannot be removed.

If students cannot show that they appreciate the freedom to smoke in the fine edifice, a rule will be introduced that there will be no smoking anywhere in the building. (Source: Administrative officials.)

Let's show the administration that we appreciate this freedom; let's take care of our campus "home."

Students Store Knowledge

Back to the old grind! The days of constant leisure and pleasure are over. Here we stand somewhere between adolescence and adulthood rsponsibility up to our knees.

Hinds is the college of your own choosing and the knowledge you obtain from it will be the result of your own doing.

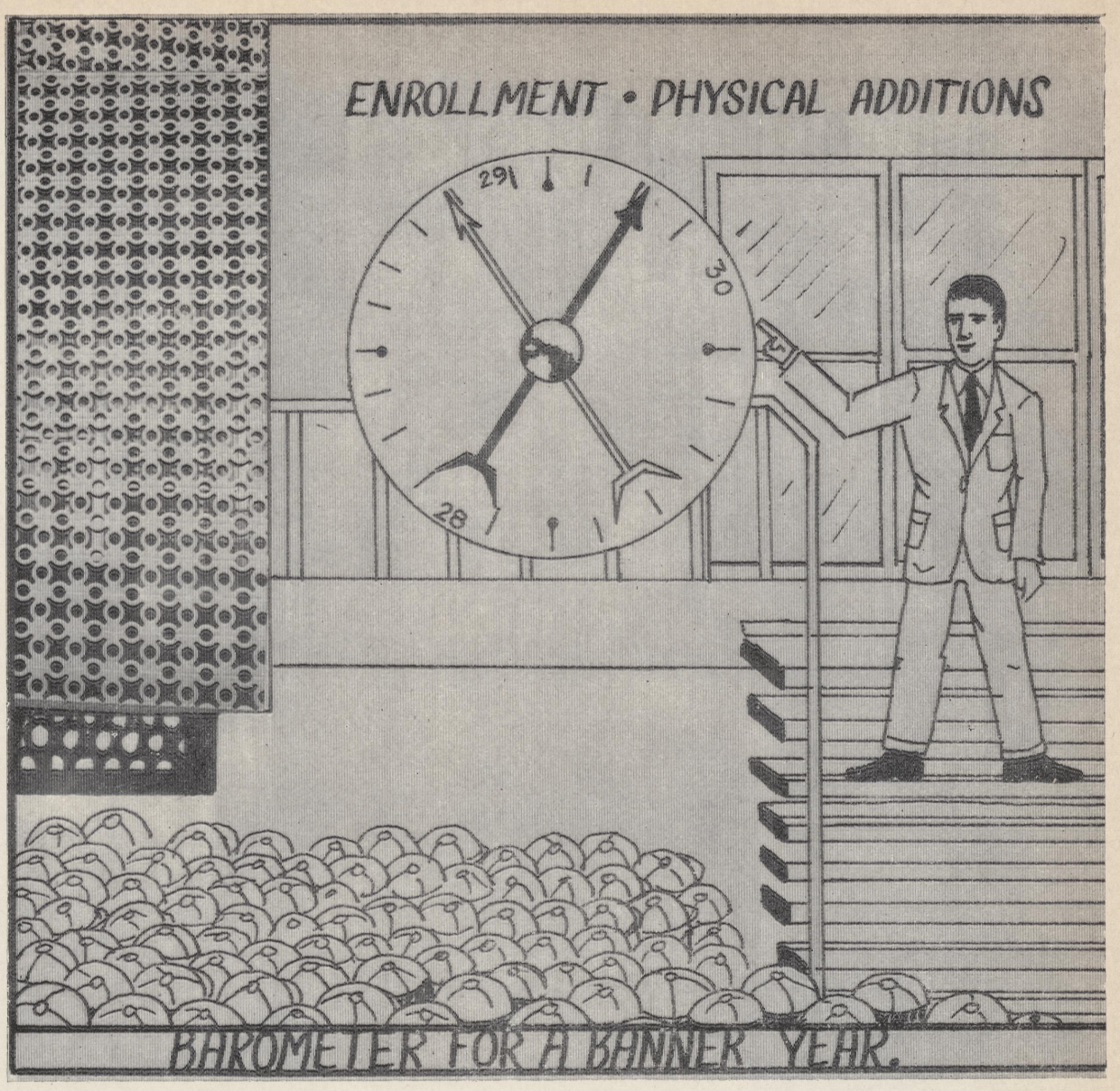
Our campus is yours now and we trust you will pass it on at the end of your reign in as good condition as you received it.

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After 36 Years

Second President's Daughter Visits Campus

By ROGER NOTRAB

"How does Hinds Junior College look after 36 years" was the question posed to the visiting daughter of the second president of Hinds, who saw the campus for the last time in 1930.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Hait, (Boliver Lee Southerland), daughter of R. E. L. Southerland, president of Hinds from 1918-1930, found the campus somewhat different from the HJC of 1930.

The last time she viewed the campus it was comprised of only four primary buildings and 450 students (including high school and college classes).

Two Diplomas at HJC

Mrs. Hait revisited the campus to show her 17-year old daughter, Libby, the institution her grandfather served as president, and where she received two diplomas signed by her father, one from high school and the other from junior college.

Southerland became president of the college (then only a high school) a year after the school was established following the resignation of the first president, W. N. Taylor.

Southerland was then agriculture instructor and became acting superintendent for the remainder of the session and was then elected superintendent.

The first year of college work was not added to the curriculum until the 1922-23 academic year when the ninth grade of high school was discontinued. The first freshman class consisted of 30 members.

Second Year Added

Four years later, in 1926, the county decided to add the second year of college work to the curriculum, so it was in 1926 that Hinds Junior College was officially born.

That year a new Administration Building was constructed at a cost of $100,000. That same building stands today, but it is now called the Auditorium Building.



HINDS AFTER 36 YEARS — The daughter of the second president of Hinds Junior College (1818-1930), R. E. L. Southerland, looks at the college for the first time in 36 years when her father was last president. Now she is Mrs. Kenneth B. Hait of Lafayette, Louisiana. She visited the campus to show her 17-year old daughter one of the original buildings, constructed when her father was president. Here, Mrs. Hait and Dr. Robert Mayo, president, look at the Auditorium Building, constructed in 1926 as the Administration Building.

Southerland was president of the college in 1928 when it was admitted to membership of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and he saw the college and high school enrollment rise from 118 in 1918 to over 450 in 1930.

Mrs. Hait's reaction to Hinds today was: "Needless to say, I didn't recognize the place." The same four buildings are still present on the Hinds campus, but 21 others have been added. "And what's the enrolment this year she asked. "3,000," president Dr. Robert Mayo, answered.

"Can't Believe It"

As she left the president's office, she exclaimed, "I still just can't believe this is the same college!"

Mrs. Hait lives today in Lafayette, Louisiana, where her husband is head of the department of Psychology at the University of of Southeastern Louisiana. She is a member of the English faculty at the University.

Mrs. R. E. L. Southerland is still living, in Baldwyn, Mississippi, where she resides with her daughter, Mrs. Mirium Baker.

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Hull To Display Best Paintings In Art Gallery

By JUDY JOHNSON

Marie Hull's one-man display of art works will return to the Hinds Art Gallery October 1-30 according to Mrs. Katherine Denton, of the Art Department.

Open house honoring Mrs. Hull will be held in the art gallery in the library Sunday, October 9, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Mrs. Hull has held other one-man shows in San Antonio, New Orleans, Montgomery, and Beaumont. She has displayed her works in museums in Jackson, Sreveport, Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Memphis, and Utah.

The featured artist has exhibited her works in the New York World's Fair, and the Golden Gate World's Fair and Exposition.

Mrs. Hull's paintings have been added to collections in the Mississippi Governor's mansion, San Antonio, Beaumont, Jackson, Montgomery, Laurel, galleries in Utah, and private collections throughout the south.

She won a $2,500 purchase prize in a jury show in San Antonio, Texas, and a $350 prize in New Orleans, Louisiana.

For her training, she studied landscaping and portrait work at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Arts Students League in New York.

In 1964, during her visit to Hinds, Mrs. Hull displayed a cross section of her paintings. Included in the section were abstractions, color patterns, character studies, landscapes, flower prints, portraits, and surrealistic work. Many other of the same style will return with her.

Mrs. Hull discontinued her painting for a number of years after her marriage, but when she returned to painting she began working with leaders of abstract art in the whole United States.

Students, faculty, and the general public are invited to brouse through the Hinds Art Gallery and view the appraised work of Marie Hull.



HALF MAST — The American Flag and the flag of Mississippi is now flying at half-mast for the death of two great Mississippians. Rep. Walter Sillers, Speaker of the House of Representatives and M. F. Herring, a member of the Hinds Junior College administration for 20 years, both passed away this week. — Photo by Alford.



FINAL CHANCE DAY — Dave Perkins, chief photographer, poses Beth McNamee, sophomore, for her yearbook picture. "Eagle" make-up pictures have been scheduled for Monday, October 3, in Meeting Room Number One of the Student Union. The first pictures will be taken at 8:30 a.m. and the last ones at 1:00 p.m. Students desiring not to pay their $1.25 for the pictures may pay later when the proofs are returned to them for approval and selection — Photo by Alford.

Practice Starts

Debate Tournaments Set

Fred Brooks, HJC debate instructor, has announced the new Debate club officers and a full schedule of activities for the year.

At the last meeting the following officers were elected:



BROOKS

Jim Walters of Jackson, president; Randy McHan of Vicksburg, vice-president; Rebecca King of Pelahatchie, secretary - treasurer; Ted Davis of Jackson, reporter; Bill Cole of Jackson, senator; Jack Lilley of Clinton, representative.

Other members include Charles Clark, Robert Culpepper, Billy Marble, Pat Kavanaugh, George Bishop, Leslie Best, and Jerry Price.

CLUB PRACTICES

The club studies debate principles and stages practice debates. Besides traditional college debates they participate in parliamentary debates in class and at the Mississippi Youth Congress.

The first practice debate will be in the speech room at 2:00 p.m. on October 3. Students are invited. Anyone interested in joining the Debate Club should contact Mr. Brooks or Jim Walters.

SCEDULE ANNOUNCED

The first tournament will be held at Mississippi State on November 4-5. The remainder of the schedule is:

December—Mississippi College
December—Youth Conference, Jackson
January—University of Mufferbury, Middle, Tennessee
January—Millsaps College, Jackson
February—Junior College, Hinds
February—Gulf States Speech Festival, University of Southern Miss., Hattiesburg

Dress Neatly

All male students of Hinds have been requested by the administration and faculty to dress more neatly.

Shirt tails should be inside trousers. Socks should be worn, and hair trimmed to an acceptable length.

The faculty's major concern is to establish and maintain an academic environment. It feels that sloppy dress may cause sloppy academic work. It also feels that sloppyness is not conducive to a higher quality of education.

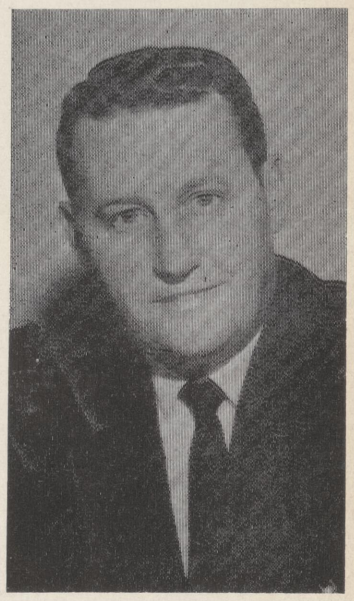
This request was issued in the hope that students will accept the administration's plan and that rules will not have to be drawn up and enforced.

Former Hinds Grad Directs Gemini Flight

Charlesworth Serves Ground Crew In NASA's Houston Control Center

Clifford Charlesworth, a Hinds Junior College student from 1954-55, was the co-flight director of the ground control in the NASA space flight center in Houston, Texas, when Gemini 11 was launched into space last week.

The Gemini program was designed for astronauts to fly the spacecraft, but these on the ground teams are ready to take over if the craft should run into any major difficulties that the orbiting crew couldn't handle.



READY FOR FLIGHT

Just as the astronauts have prepared long weeks for their mission, the controller teams have readied themselves for the flight. They have undergone intensive simulations, directing make-believe flights and figuring out what to do if something goes wrong.

Charlesworth served as a trainee on Gemini 8, a flight that was cut short when the ship began an uncontrolled tumbling in space. On the Gemini 8 emergency, Charlesworth commented, "I was sort of a co-pilot to John Hodge, and we were geting ready for a normal shift change when the trouble with high roll rates began. There wasn't any panic or even too much obvious excitement. We prepare for as many emergencies as we can think of, but there is always one you didn't think of."

FORMER JACKSONIAN

A former Jacksonian, Charlesworth attended Hinds and later attended Mississippi College where he received his Bachelor of Science Degree.

His mother is Mrs. C. F. Charlesworth of 403 Hand Street in Jackson.

Wesley Foundation Elects New Prexy

Wesley Foundation, organized for Methodist students, meets in the Speech Room of the auditorium, Monday nights at 6:15.

Everyone is welcome to take part in the organization sponsored by Reverend Elton Brown.

Officers include Betty Harpole, president; Bonnie Burnham, vice-president; Betty Bell, secretary-treasurer; Marguerite Holliday, program chairman; and Cheryl Nicholas, publicity chairman.

SEE TRELOAR

Free Transportation Offered, New Bus Schedule Indicated

By CECIL HALFORD

Jack Treloar, director of student transportation, has announced the bus routes and schedules for commuting students.

All buses leave their destinations about 7:00 a. m. and arrive no later than 7:50. They leave each afternoon at 3:05.



TRELOAR

Treloar stated that approximately 350 people ride the buses at one time or another. Some students just ride on Monday mornings and Friday afternoons. He would like to request that all passengers conduct themselves as ladies and gentlemen.

SEE TRELOAR

He remarked further, "If any person wants to ride a bus, he should ask the bus driver or me."

Bus No. 1, driven by Jimmy Sullivan, begins in Terry and travels up Terry Road to McDowell Road. it then proceeds to Raymond Road and on to the school.

Bus No. 4, driven by Richard Mell, begins at Terry Road north of McDowell Road. It continues up Terry Road to West Capitol, up West Capitol to Clinton and then down Raymond-Clinton Road to school.

Bus No. 3, driven by Gorden Gober, begins at Briarwood and intersects North State street. It travels down State street to Highway 80, to Terry Road, to Raymond Road where it picks up passengers to Hinds.

WHITFIELD DRIVES BUS

Bus No. 2, driven by George Whitfield, travels down Highway 49 to North West Street. It then turns back to Northside Drive and goes to Clinton and on to Hinds by way of Raymond-Clinton Road.

Bus No. 8, driven by Gale Johnson, begins at the corner of North West Street and Woodrow Wilson Drive. It travels down West Street to Amite then west to Robinson through Van Winkle to Raymond

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HINDS FACULTY AND STAFF — Some of the new faculty and staff this year are, left to right, standing: Hollis E. Quimby, Agriculture; E. R. Arms, Technology; Frank Walsh, Social Science; Carl Winstead, Science; Alfred L. Moore, Vocational-Technical; W. K. Brewer, Agriculture; W. D. McLendon, Vo-Tech. Front row seated, Larry McFarlane, Social Science; Ann Connell, Math; Mrs. Rene Warren, Physical Education; Hagel Terry, Nursing; Ada D. Pellegrene, Head Nurse; Mildred Rives, Nursing; June Graham, Business; Mrs. J. D. Hall, Hostess of Student Union; Jane Polk, Secretary; Mrs. Ray Shepherd, English; and Nell Ann Pickett, English.

Eight Join

Gibbes Announces Vo-Tech Additions

Hinds' Vocational-Technical Department has added eight new teachers to its staff, according to Vo-Tech Director Walter Gibbes.

E. R. Arms, instructor in technology, is a graduate of Southern Illinois University. Here he received his B.S., M.S., and L.L.B. He also holds a L.L.B. degree from Jackson School of Law.

HARRIS JOINS

Robert D. Harris, a graduate of Mississippi State, is the instructor in General Electricity and Wiring.

W. D. McLendon is the new instructor in electric motor repairs. He is a graduate of HJC and comes to Hinds after working for May & Jackson and Burkett Electric of Jackson.

Alfred L. Moore holds the position of Guidance Director and instructor of Industrial Psychology. Moore received his B.S. and Masters degree in Guidance Education at Mississippi State University. He previously taught at Provine.

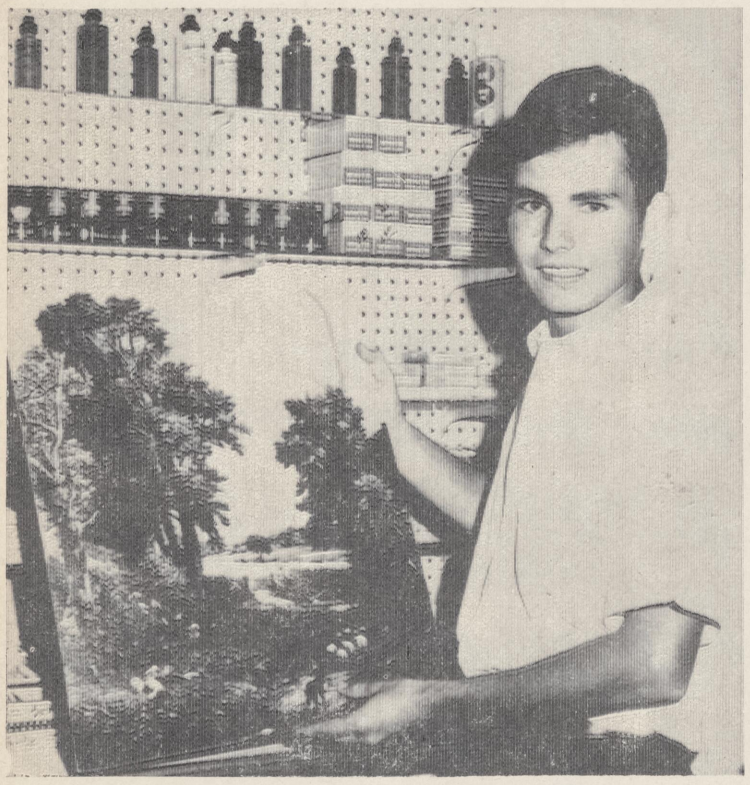
HINDS ALUM BACK

Floyd C. Patrick, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration instructor, received his technical training at Hinds and has recently been teaching in this field at Keflavik, Iceland and Athens, Greece.

Harrell McRainey is instructor in Automotive Maintenance and Repair. McRainey has completed two schools sponsored by General Motors.

Ray Nelson, a graduate of Hinds, has returned to teach Radio, F. M., and Television Repair. He has finished four specialized schools in this field.

Charles F. Williams will comprise part of the Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Department. He is a native Mississippian and comes to Hinds after 18 years instruction with the Technical Training Center of Shepard Air Force Base in Texas. Also he took a large part in planning the courses for all Air Conditioning and Refrigeration classes offered at Shepard.



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Phi Beta Lambda, Hinds business fraternity, received the Gold Seal Award at the national convention in New Orleans this summer for outstanding accomplishments.

The Hinds representatives, vice-president Eddie Downing and former president Larry Graham, gave a report of the convention at a meeting Wednesday.

Phi Beta Lambda is for all business and secretarial science students. Anyone interested in joining should attend the meeting October 5 at 6:15 in the meeting room of the Student Union Building.

Those interested are invited to a social at Raymond Lake Lodge, October 4 from 6:30 - 9:30 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents and entertainment will be furnished by the Malibu Band.

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New Faculty Departments For '66-67 Told By Elkins

Hinds increased its faculty and staff members this fall to fill vacancies and openings made by the addition of new courses, according to Academic Dean Floyd Elkins.

New teachers include Mac Baker who has joined the faculty to serve as Distribution and Marketing Technology Coordinator. He is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, attended Mississippi State, and taught at Biloxi High school.

Accounting Instructor James I. Morton is the only new addition to the Business department. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and holds a C.P.A. certificate from Mississippi State.

TWO NEW NURSES

Hinds' Nursing Department received two new workers for their staff: Mrs. Mildred K. Rives and Miss Hazel Evelyn Terry.

Miss Terry graduated from the University of Mississippi School of Nursing and comes to Hinds from Riley Hospital in Meridian.

Mrs. Rives is a graduate of the University of Pittsburg and has most recently been an instructor in the Vocational Department of the Jackson City Schools.

Carl Winstead, the single addition to the science department, comes to Hinds from Central High School where he has been teaching for four years. He received his B.S. degree at Mississippi State and his masters at the University of Mississippi.

Three additions were made to the English department. Mrs. Jeannie L. Muse returns to Hinds after a leave of absence. Mrs. Muse received her B.S. and Masters at Mississippi College.

Miss Nell Pickett, graduate of M.S.C.W., joins the Hinds faculty after teaching at Rolling Fork High, Delta State, and Mississippi State University. Miss Pickett holds her masters degree from George Peabody College.

Ray Shepard, English instructor, comes to Hinds from the University of Mississippi. She received her B.A. and B.S. degrees from University of Kentucky and her masters from Murry University.

AG DEPT. INCREASES

The Agricultural Department was increased by two: W. K. Brewer, who holds his B.S. from Mississippi State; and Hollis E. Quimby. Mr. Quimby is also Grounds Supervisor. He holds a B.S. and Masters from Mississippi Southern University where he taught until 1959.

Mrs. Ann Morris Connell and W. T. Douglas are the most recent additions to Hinds Math Department. Mr. Douglas, who has been teaching at Mississippi College, graduated and holds his masters from the same institution.

Mrs. Connell holds her masters from the University of Mississippi. She has been teaching at Clarksdale High.

Glynn Lee Russell, one of the most recent additions to the P.E. department is known by most everyone, especially the football team. He is a graduate of Memphis State and is presently serving as assistant football coach.

Mrs. Rene Warren, new P.E. instructor, is a graduate of Mississippi College and comes to Hinds from Canton High School.

Mary Adams Ward joins the staff in the Sociology Department after teaching at the University of Mississippi where she held the title of Graduate Assistant Instructor.

Other Social Science teachers coming to Hinds are: Larry A. McFarland, coming from the University of Mississippi; and Frank K. Walsh, coming from Forest Hill.

TWO IN PSYCHOLOGY

The Psychology Department of Hinds was increased by two. Mrs. Lalla Sullivan Pascal is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and has her masters in Child Psychology from George Peabody College. She most recently held the position of consultant at the University of Tennessee Child Development Clinic.

Mrs. Susan Scholz, Psychology instructor, has just joined the faculty after being a research assistant at Rutgers University in Newark, N. J. She received her B.A. degree from Temple University.

The field of Secretarial Science received two new instructors also: Mrs. June M. Graham, a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Miss Margaret Ann Gandy, a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi. Both of these teachers hold B.S. and masters degrees.

Students Wanted

(Editor's Note: Any student wishing to receive more information on these jobs which are available may contact the person mentioned below, or see Dean of Men, Rosser Wall, for these and other recent job opportunities).

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AFTERNOON WORK, $1.40 - 2.50 per hour, Mr. Whetstone, 362-6931.

Lendon Players Announce Opening Fall Production

Hinds' Lendon Players will present a high comedy, "The Curious Savage." in the campus auditorium November 3 under the direction of Miss Marjorie Hess.



HESS

The play by John Patrick deals with Mrs. Savage, played by Pam Robertson of Jackson, who has been left ten million dollars by her husband. She wants to make good use of the money while her stepchildren plot to obtain it.

Other character are: Florence, Cheryl Murray, Jackson; Hannibal, James Anderson, Bolton; Fairy May, Melanie Martin, Jackson; Mrs. Paddy, Delores Watkins, Jackson; Titus, Barry McCrocker, Greenville.

Others in the play are Samuel, Danny Mejia, Jackson; Lily Belle, Mary Upchurch, Jackson; Miss Wilhemina, Bobbie Lee, Jackson; Dr. Emmett, Bob McLeod, Jackson. Stage manager will be Cliff Wells of Terry.

Remakes For 'Eagle' Scheduled Monday

Make-up pictures for **The Eagle,** Hinds Junior College yearbook, will be taken Monday October 3, from 8:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. in Meeting Room One of the Student Union building.

Under special arrangement with the college, David Perkins, Chief Photographer, will allow students who do not have the $1.25 Monday to sign when the picture is made and pay when they pick up the proofs in three or four weeks.

Jackson Symphony Gives Free Tickets

Hinds has received 150 students tickets for a series of six concerts to be given by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra this season.

Tickets are available to students at no cost and may be obtained in the Music Building two days before each concert. Transportation to and from these concerts will be provided by the school.

The concerts will be held in the Jackson Municipal Auditorium and all of the performances will begin at 8:15.

Whittemore and Lowe, duo pianists, will be the guest artists at the first concert which is to be held on Oct. 3.

The second concert, scheduled for Nov. 7, will feature soprano Freda Grey Masse. Kenneth Amada is the featured artist of the third concert on Dec. 12.

CRAIN TO SING

Jon Crain, guest tenor, will open the 1967 season at the fourth concert on Jan. 16. Concert number five will be given by harpist Nicanor Zabaleta on Feb. 13.

The series will be concluded on March 20 at a concert given by the Jackson Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Lewis D. Dalvit.





BELOVED HINDSONIAN — M. F. Herring, at left, is pictured here with Robert M. Mayo, who was vice-president of Hinds at the time the photograph was taken, and G. M. McLendon, at right, who was president of HJC for 27 years. McLendon described Herring as "a fine Christian gentleman and a capable administrator."

Hinds Dean, M. F. Herring, Dies Following Illness

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Maurice Francis Herring, Sr., 68, a member of the Hinds Administration for 20 years died early Monday morning at University Hospital, after an illness of several months.

Honorary pallbearers will be the faculty and staff of Hinds. In lieu of flowers, the family reguests that memorial contributions be made to the Baptist Children's Village, Flag Chapel Drive, Box "A," Jackson 39213.

In 1944, Herring became Dean of Men at Hinds, and in 1948 accepted the position of Dean of Instruction which he held until his retirement in 1964.

"I regarded Dean Herring as one of my most valuable staff members. He had the entire confidence of his colleagues and public," said G. M. McLendon, President of Hinds from 1938-65.

A. L. Denton, present Dean of Students, said Herring was "a fine Christian man and compatible worker."

Dean Herring, a native of Montgomery County, was a noted Mississippi educator and school administrator. He had been a resident of Raymond for the past 22 years.

After receiving a bachelors degree from Mississippi College and a masters from Peabody College, Dean Herring taught in varied capacities for 45 years.

Before joining the faculty of Hinds, he was associated with Duck Hill, Edwards, Oxford, Utica and Raymond schools.

A veteran of World War I, Herring was a member of the Raymond Baptist Church, and at the time of his death was serving as trustee of the Baptist Children's Village. For more than 20 years, Dean Herring served as director of the Capitol Area Regional Library.

Louis Walsh, HJC Art Instructor, Attends National Convention

Louis Walsh, Hinds art instructor, represented the Mississippi Art Education Association in a national convention in Washington, D C. September 19-23.

The convention, the first of its kind, was attended by 50 art teachers, each representing his state.

The teachers spent five days working on problems in curriculem and listening to guest speakers from all fields of education.

The convention members also formed a National Council of Art Teachers. Their next meeting will be in San Francisco in March.

Walsh is serving as president of the MAEA this year, and was the delegate representing Mississippi.

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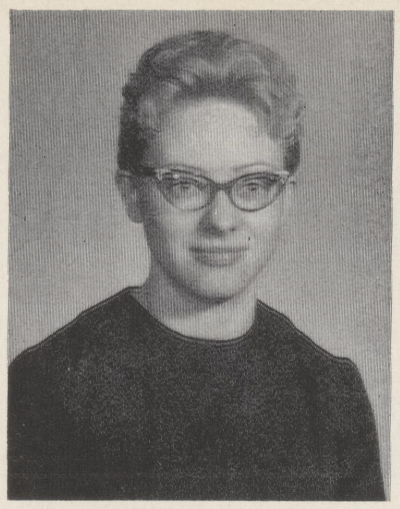
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Three On Leave

Hinds Faculty Continue Education Under U. S. Government Grants

By EDDIE McDONALD

Three members of the Hinds faculty are continuing their education at other universities under government grants.

On one year leaves of absence from Hinds under this act are: Miss Sarah Ann Halsell, English Department, attending the University of Alabama; Byrle A. Kynerd, Social Studies, continuing at the University of Georgia; and Marland Rankin, Math Dept. studying at the University of Mississippi.

Under the National Teaching Fellowships, three instructors are teaching at Hinds for a two year maximum. They are Miss Nell Pickett, English; William T. Douglas, a former instructor at Hinds, Math; and Larry McFarlane, Social Studies.

Hinds is participating in programs involving cooperative arrangements and/or National Teaching Fellowships. This is made possible under the Higher Education Act of 1965, Title III. The purpose of this act, as outlined in Public Law 89-329, is "To assist in raising the academic qualities of smaller colleges and universities which have the desire and potential to make substantial contributions to higher education but which for financial and other reasons are struggling for survival and are isolated from the main currents of academic life. In this title, the term 'developing institutions' is used to designate such institutions."

Under this act, Hinds has formed cooperative arrangements with the University of Mississippi, Mississippi State, and the University of Southern Mississippi.

This program serves to produce better and broader trained instructors for these smaller colleges and universities.

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Baptist Students Welcome At Weekly BSU Meetings

Rufus L. Dalton, faculty adviser, extends an invitation to all Baptist students to attend BSU meetings Monday nights at 6:15.



DALTON

The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to involve every Baptist student in the activities of the campus organization and to link him with the local Baptist church. Following each Monday night meeting, the Baptist Student Center is open to students for recreation and refreshments.

Greg Horne, president of the executive council of BSU announced the following members of the council: Linda Kay Taylor, vice president; Jim Walters, enlistment chairman; Donna Jacks, secretary; Rosemary Kea, Sunday School representative; Jo Jarmon, devotional chairman; and Becky Crisler, devotional chairman.

Also serving are Gloria Patrick, social chairman; Jimmy Harrison, student center chairman; Sandra Crockett, YWA representative; Chris Barr, publicity chairman; Ava Sims, missions chairman; and Doug Warren, music chairman.

BUSES . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Road to Hinds.

Buses No. 5, 10, and 12 all originate in Vicksburg at the bowling alley near the Arch. They go through Edwards to Hinds. The drivers of these buses are Robert Haber, Billy Lauderdale, and Warren Guider.

Ensemble Voices Named To Sing In State Festivals

Mrs. Geneva Reeves of the music department has announced the selection of the two performing groups of the HJC choir, who will represent the college in the Choral Festival for the district and state.

Those selected for "The Clefts", an ensemble of mixed voices, are R. L. Hullum, Billy Thomas, Tommy Abernathy, Chris Barr, Leroy Stuart, Harry Tillery, Houston Jones, Chipper Jones, Wally Hinds, Jimmy Anderson, Candler Blackburn, Vince Graef.

Girl members are Lynn Harris, Nancy Welch, Mary Upchurch, Judi Killion, Nancy Davis, Jan Isonhood, Diana Jackson, and Dymple Phillips.

Girls chosen for the girls ensemble are, first soprano, Diana Jackson, Judy Dunn, Beth McNanee, and Colleen Forbes.

Second sopranos are Cathy Foster, Nancy Divs, Jan Owen, and Jan Isonhood. Altos are Lynn Harris, Juneria Parr, Nancy Welch, and Kathy Barnette.



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Student Body Spirit Supplies Enthusiasm Needed In Victory

By JIM FOSTER
Guest Columnist

(Editor's Note: Jim Foster, Sports Editor of "The Hindsonian" during the 1965-66 academic year at Hinds, is now Sports Editor of "The Student Printz", the University of Southern Mississippi's bi-weekly newspaper. The following article was printed in the first edition of the "Printz".)

What wins football games? There's a real sharp question. But hold on, is it just a good offense or a good defense working under a fine staff of coaches? Hardly.

Of all the qualities needed for a football player, there is one particular virtue which stands out the most and that's the one coaches and scouts look for.

This small but definitely important quality is not speed, agility, or any of the physical abilities which seemingly make a good football player; rather it is an inner quality called desire or spirit, if you will.

DO ONE'S BEST

The love of the game, the desire, the determination to win or at least to do one's best constitutes what we call spirit.

However, spirit of a football squad alone still does not win football games. Spirit must come from the team's supporters-in our case, the student body as a whole. Without that all important student support, a football squad is incomplete.

FEEL PRIDE

Some students seem to have the misguided idea that being a college student makes them too sophisticated to cheer. We firmly believe that it is the sophisticated student that does feel pride in the college team and does not feel it hurts their "image" to yell themselves hoarse at a football game or pep rally.



Warriors Defeat Eagles With Last Minute Goal

Hinds Eagles were stopped from taking the first win of the season Thursday night with a last minute field goal by Billy Henderson of the East Central Warriors to make the score 16-13.

Hinds led at halftime 13-6 after-completely dominating the first half action with passes from quarterback Steve Sherer to halfbacks Larry Myers and Wayne Thomas.

WARRIORS SCORE

The Warriors scored first on a 70 yard romp by fullback Rocco Palmieri. The extra point attempt was wide.

Hinds came right back and tied the score with a 21-yard scoring toss from Sherer to Thomas. Tommy Jones' extra point kick was good and the lead belonged to Hinds, 7-6.

Hinds' defense held the Warriors from scoring and in the closing minutes of the first half quarterback Sherer scored on a long run to enlarge the Eagle's lead by a 13-6 margin The extra point was no good.

The Warriors took to the air in the second half, completely different from their first half attack and began moving the ball. The Eagles, however, managed to keep them from scoring until the last quarter.

GAME TIED

Warrior quarterback, Jackie Blackburn found Neil Carsen standing all alone in the end zone and hit him from 28 yards out and Billy Henderson booted the extra point to make it a tie ballgame.

With just four minutes remaining in the game, the Warriors took the ball on their own 40-yard line and started to drive. With a fourth down and one situation the Warriors decided to go for the field goal from the sixteen. Henderson split the uprights, and the game belonged to the Warriors.

Battle Thursday

Eagles Hope To Break Bobcats' Winning Streak

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds' Eagles will take the field Thursday night at 8:00 p. m., against the Jones Bobcats in search of their first win of the 1966 season.

Jones comes to the Eagle campus with two wins under their belts against only one loss. The Bobcats opened the season witha 27-0 loss to Northwest, but have revenged that loss with a 31-14 win over Copiah-Lincoln and with a 9-6 win over Holmes.

The Bobcats in three games this season have scored 40 points while they have had 47 points scored against them.

NINE STRAIGHT

Jones Coach Sim Cooley and his Bobcats are looking for their ninth straight win against the Hinds Eagles. The two teams started their series in 1929 with Hinds winning the first one by a 12-6 margin. Since that first game Hinds has won only 14 games with Jones winning 18. Three of the games have been decided in ties. Jones has been the victor in this series since 1957, winning last year by a score of 41-12.

The Eagles will be without the offensive strength of Danny Haley and Wayne Thomas at the halfback positions. Both were injured in the battle with East Central last week and were mainstays in the Eagle attack. Haley was injured early in the game, while Thomas played the whole game, but finished with injuries.

Steve Sherer will continue at the quarterback position for the Eagles, backed up by Tommy Hadad.

Circle K Sponsors Post Game Dance To Acquire Funds

Circle K, Hinds service club, is sponsoring a dance after the football game, Thursday, September 29, from 10-12 p.m. in the girls' gymnasium.

Everyone is invited to attend. Admission will be, 50 cents stag and $1.00 drag. Casual clothes are requested.

The Malibu's, consisting of five boys from Hinds, will provide the dancing music. Robert McNight, Johnny Wilson, and Jimmy Harris are from Jackson Provine while Jay Tucker and Wayne Chaney are from Byram.

The group has recently played at Millsaps, medical fraternity parties, the Rainbow Grand Assembly, and in the Sirloin Room in Jackson. They are traveling to Mississippi State this week-end.

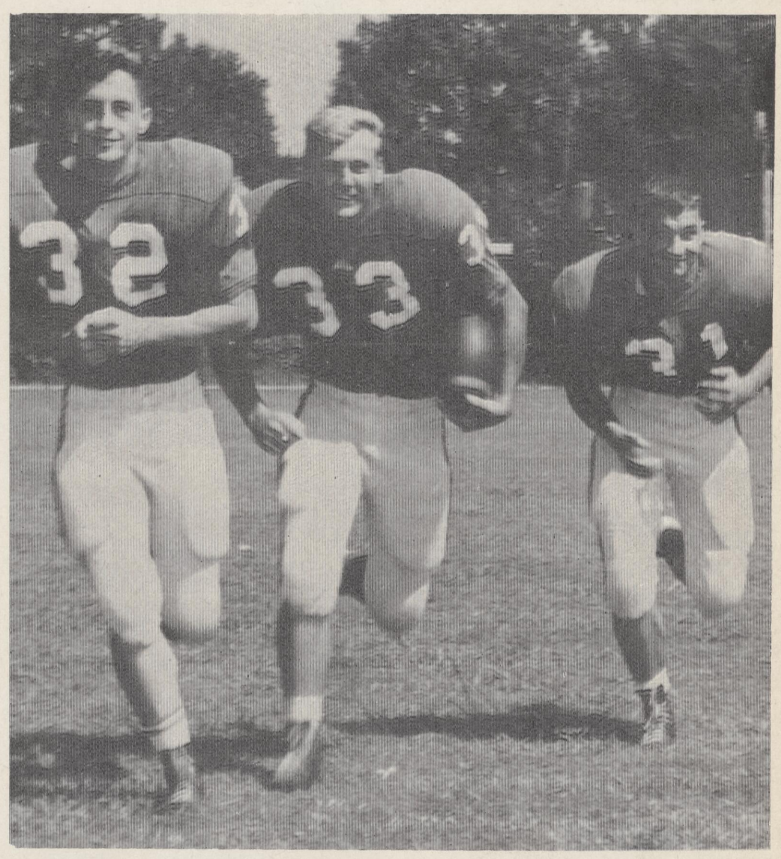
The dance is part of the fund raising now under way for the Circle K's first project. All proceeds will go for the buying and erecting of a new school sign in front of the Auditorium Building.

HJC Students Elect New Cheerleaders

Cheerleader elections were held in the Student Union Building Tuesday following tryouts in the auditorium.

Leading cheers for the 1966-67 session will be freshmen Glenda Cliburn, Mendenhall; Carol Crockett, Jackson; Janie Pharr, Vicksburg; and sophomore Patty Morlino, Vicksburg, along with returning cheerleaders Sherry Nosser, Vicksburg; Emily Bonelli, Vicksburg; and Rebecca Taylor, Jackson.

Others participating in the election were Janice Boren, Bobbie Corbin, and Patsy Rhodes.



HINDS BACKS READY — Primed for action Thursday night for the Hinds Junior College Eagles, these backs will be big cogs in the HJC offense against Jones Junior College. Game time is 8:00 on the Raymond field. From left, fullback Curtis Brewer, Vicksburg; fullback Lester Bumgarner, Clinton; and fullback Richard Hawthorne, Jackson.

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Lack Of Interest Shown By Camera Shy Students

Only 925 students and faculty allowed their portraits to be made this year. Such a small number is a disgrace to Hinds and to the whole student body.

What's a buck and a quarter anyway? It must be some powerful amount of money to the remaining half of the Hinds Student Body which failed to have its picture made last week.

Annuals are free at the end of the year, and it would tend to be embarrassing for it to be minus your smiling face.

Hinds is the largest junior college in the state and ranks among the top four in enrollment. It stands to reason that it's not only an honor but a privilege for all students to have their picture appear in the yearbook.

Students must identify themselves with their college and become a part of it. What better proof of pride in self and school is there than to have your picture appear in the Eagle beside your friends?

Posters were placed throughout the entire campus in all obvious places and there is no excuse for a student not knowing when the pictures were taken.

But rejoice! You're getting a second chance. Annual picture remakes will be held Monday, October 1 in Meeting Room Number One of the Student Union Building.

Through special permission arrangements have been made to the effect that students desiring to postpone paying for their pictures can wait until the proofs are returned to pay for them. Now, how convenient can things be made for you?

And for those students who have already had their pictures made — congratulations and gold stars anyone? —BLR

Learning Starts At Birth

There's more to being well educated than being smart.

Sure academic courses and studies are needed in every school. Yet all academic work and no extra curricular activities tend to rob students of their free time, social life, and youth. And all too often they are forced to grow up before their time. This maturing early is the direct result of too much responsibility placed on growing minds.

The process of learning starts shortly after birth and it continues. When it stops death intercedes and life ends. There is no need for life if all is known and the hungry, inquiring minds of the young are left unfed. If the flow of knowledge were to stop man would find himself closely related to the machine, mechanical in thought and action.

Much is to be obtained outside text books. Instructors not only provide facts, information, and personal experiences but offer an insight into life itself. Often, through inter-relationships with students, they aid in molding character and personality.

Thus, it is very important that every student partake in at least one extra curricular activity. Hinds' administration has been careful in choosing many extra activities that will be of some interest to all students.

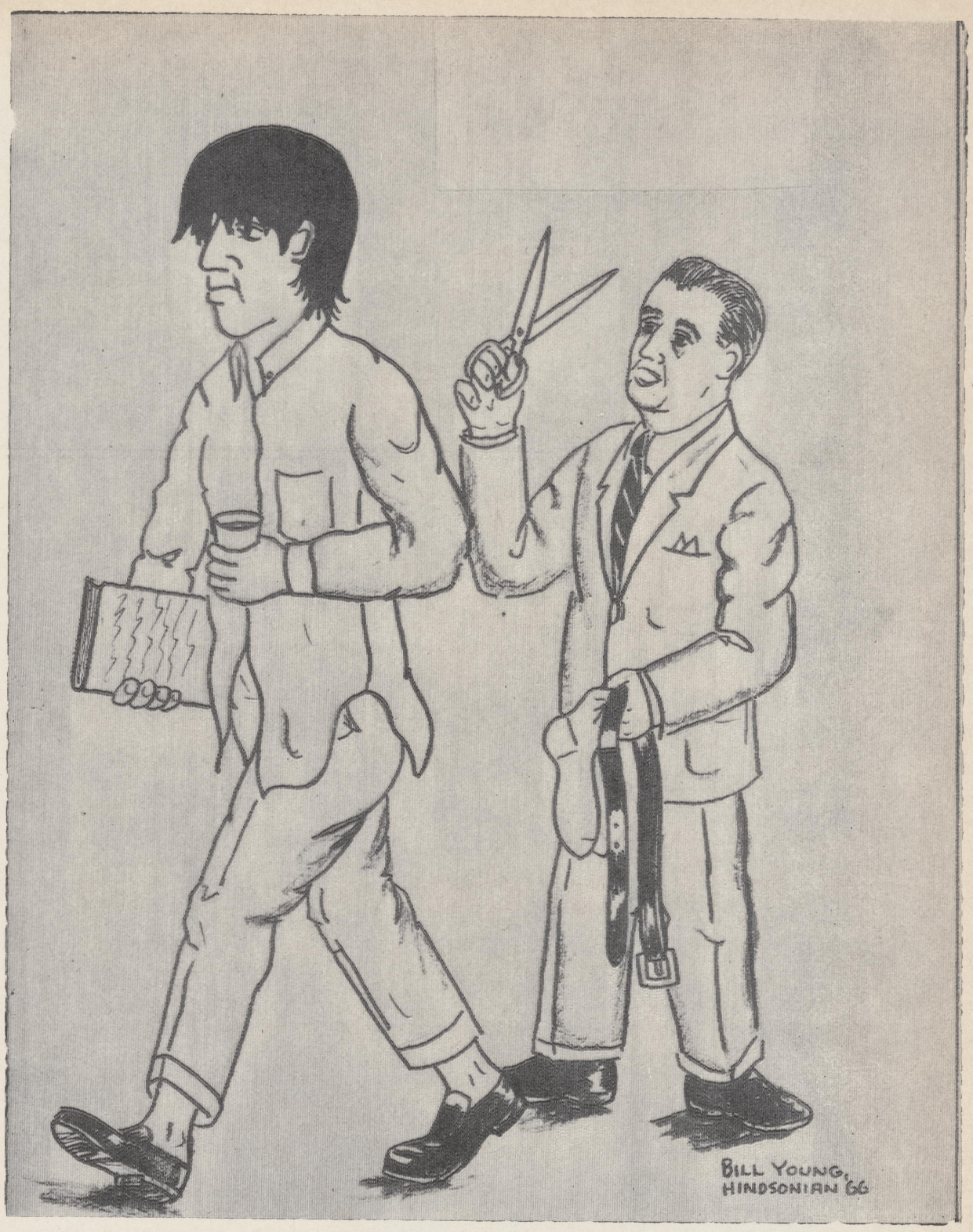
Students should attend the worship group of their preference on Monday nights. Business enthusiasts meet on Wednesday nights to comprise the Phi Beta Lambda. Then there's always Phi Theta Kappa, Debate, Drama, Hi-Steppers, Band, and those football games. Other specialties can be found in the college catalogue or listed in the "Eagle". So support yourself and get in the run of things. — BLR.

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Freshmen Reply

Hinds Chosen By Attending Students For Convenient Location To Campus

By JUDY JOHNSON

"Why have you chosen Hinds Junior College as the school you want to attend?" This question was asked of freshmen students for this week's "Hindsonian" poll.

They commented as follows:

SUSAN CONE, "That's a good question! I came because it is close



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PATRICK

to home, and it has cute boys."

BRUCE GATES, "Hinds is cheaper and closer to home. Most of my friends are coming here, too. It's a good school."

MARTHA TYNES, "I came out here to be sure before I choose any specific field."

CHARLES PETERSON, "It offers what I am looking for. I like the location, because it's close to home."

SHERRYE LEE, "I graduated early from high school; therefore, I decided to come here. This campus is the right size for me."

RONNY GRICE, "My uncle told me that it was a good school."

GLORIA HUDGINS, "I've always wanted to come! I wanted to be a Hi-Stepper, too."

RALPH FRYANT, "I think that it is a very good school, and I like the art department."

CHARLES POWELL, "Hinds has the courses that I want. It is less expensive, and it has the Hi-Steppers!"

ELAINE RANDALL, "I chose



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Hinds because it is close, and less expensive. I can get two years of college work that will transfer."

BILL REIMAN, "It is nearby, and less expensive. I can meet more people at a junior college."

JERRELL PATRICK, "Hinds has the courses that I want. It is close to Jackson, and I got my money's worth."

VIRGINIA GRADICK, "Hinds is close to home. My father attended here. I think that the science department is one of the best."

LINDA PRUITT, "My fiance' goes here. The music department is very good. I think that it is a good school, and I have a lot of friends here."

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Three From Hinds Attend Conference On Coast Campus

By JUDY JOHNSON

Three administration heads represented Hinds in attendance at the annual Mississippi Junior College conference October 3-4 on the Jefferson Davis campus in Gulfport.

Those attending were President Robert Mayo, Academic Dean Floyd Elkins, and Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin.

Approximately 150 state junior and senior college officials attended, according to Dr. J. J. Hayden, Jr., President of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College District.

The Hinds officials observed a report concerning the State Role and Scope Study presented by Dr. E. R. Jobe, Executive Secretary for the Board of Trustees of Public Institutions of Higher Learning in Mississippi.

The conference concluded with a presentation of Federal Programs by Dr. W. W. Clark and Dr. J. L. Scott of Dr. Jobe's office.

Problems of articulation between colleges were studied at the conference. Dr. Carl L. McQuagge of the University of Southern Mississippi related work that was developed at the Junior-Senior Workshop this summer.

Other presiding officers for the conference were Dr. F. B. Branch, President of Holmes Junior College and Dr. Howard J. Cleland, President of Behaven College.



NEW PHONE SYSTEM — Grady Sheffield, left, Business Manager, and J. C. Aikens of Southern Bell Telephone, inspect Hinds' newly-installed telephone communications system. Photo by Alford.

Selective Service Board Test Required

By JUDY JOHNSON

All selective service registrants that have not previously taken the college qualification test, will take this test November 18-10, 1966.

This test is required of all men presently enrolled in college, high school seniors, and graduates, and the results will be sent to the local board.

The test locations will be listed on a bulletin of information that can be obtained from any selective service local board.

Consult the local board or any local board if any additional information is needed.

All males required to take this test should obtain an application, mailing envelope, and bulletin of information from any selective service local board.

The application should be mailed in accordance with instructions contained in the bulletin of information. All applications must be postmarked no later than October 21,

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Administration Adds New Phone System

Pay Stations Promised For Union; Switchboard Operator Directs Calls

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Southern Bell Telephone has just completed installation of an "efficient" telephone communications and Bell system at Hinds, reported Grady Sheffield, Business Manager.

"This is a step forward for Hinds Junior College in its overall growth. Communications have been lagging and this should make it as efficient as other aspects of the school," said Sheffield.

The bell system will work through a new clock installed by the phone company and located in the Business Manager's office.

In All Buildings

The PBX System, Private Branch Exchange, will serve all buidings on campus, and will eliminate confusion in making and taking calls. The system will serve Administration personnel as well as Faculty.

Installation of the system cost Hinds about $1,000 with the phone company furnishing everything except the clock for the bell system and the labor for installing the underground phone cables.

The system will operate through a main switchboard which will be located in the business office. An operator will be on duty from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Operator Receives

Under the present system, when a call is received for an Administrative official, all phones in the building ring instead of just one. Under the new system, an operator will receive and direct each call to the proper extension.

Southern Bell agreed to install the system if Hinds would operate it for a minimum of five years. Six trunk lines run from Hinds to local branch exchanges which will handle all calls.

Approximately fifty phones have been installed and pay stations have been promised for all dormitories and the Student Union Building, according to Sheffield.

HJC President Recognized As Man Of Month

HJC President Robert M. Mayo has been named "Man of the Month" by the Southwest Improvement Association of Jackson according to Eddie Adkins, chairman of the nominating committee.

The committee's choice is awarded to an individual who works tirelessly to improve the area. "Dr. Mayo more than fills the bill," commented Adkins in speaking for the selection committee.

"A complete resume" of his accomplishments was published in the South/West Guide, a community newspaper serving South and West Jackson.

Dr. Mayo was vice president of HJC for five years before becoming president of Mississippi's largest junior college. Before coming to Hinds he was superintendent of the Clarksdale public schools from 1955-60.

In his first year as president, he accepted the responsibility that accompanies a change in administration and quickly gained the respect of faculty and students alike. In his first year, he was tireless in making adjustments to face the rapidly changing needs of modern education.

Represents Colleges

He has represented the college well, both in the state and outside. He served as president of the Junior College Division on the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. He was also named president of the Mississippi Association of Junior College Preidents in July, 1966.

His service was not limited to the college, for he is known as a leader in the community and church.

Hi-Steppers Number 105 For 66-67 Session



Hull To Display Best Art Work At Open House

Hinds' Art Department, under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Denton, will honor Marie Hull, famed Jackson artist, with an open house Sunday, October 9.

The art gallery, located under the Library, will be open to the general public from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. Many of Mrs. Hull's prized paintings will return to Hinds with her, but also she will exhibit numerous new works that will be shown for the first time in this area.

Collection Includes

Her collection will include portraits, abstractions, character studies, landscapes, color patterns, flower prints, and surrealistic work, all done in her unique style.

A first moment of inspiration began Mrs. Hull's steady climb to her present national success. She began her advanced studies at Belhaven in Jackson. From there she graduated in the field of Fine Arts from Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts in Philadelphia, and the Art Students League in New York.



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY — Marie Hull, famed Jackson artist, poses with one of her paintings on display at the Hinds Art Gallery through October 30, with Open House Sunday, October 9.

Music Makers

Band Director Al Rowan Announces Eagle Members For '66-'67 Session

By HILARY WILSON

Al Rowan, director of the Hinds Eagle Band, has announced its 65 members for the 1966 fall semester.

Busy Group

Dressed in their familiar burgundy and white uniforms, the Eagle Band plays music and drum beats to help in cheers, chants, and school spirit at football games. At half-time the band supplies music and color on the field for the Hi-Steppers. The band will continue to play for the football season.

During the summer the Eagle band and Hi-Steppers traveled together to the Neshoba County Fair at Philadelphia, Miss., and to the All-Star football game in Jackson.

The stage band and Hi-Steppers also traveled to the Mississippi Gulf Coast to perform for the Sunflower Food Store Convention and to Jackson to perform for the Board of Supervisors.

Members Chosen

The Eagle Band members by section are:

Flutes: Ann DeFoore, Kathy Gormon, Karen Myrick, Carol McBrayer.

Clarinets: Gail Daniel, Harry Tillery. Betty Standifer, George Johnson, Pamela Tanner, Yonnette Rainer, Glenda Barnett, Linda Dean, Robert Luccesi, Barba Gay Shaw, Clark Beggerly, James McIntyre, and Randy Stroud.

Alto and Bass Clarinets: Rose Mary Holley, Ronnie Mills, Clark Colvin.

Saxophones: Scott Turner, Joe Jones, Rosemary Kea, Madero Barnes, Randy Pierce, Wayne Jones.

Trumpets: Sid Montgomery, Walt Simpson, Chris Barr, Johnny Walters, Larry Thompson, Billy Day, Thomas Hemphill, Preston Shute, Harlan Mahaffey, Mike Slaughter.

French Horns: David Wall, Cathy Foster, David Hawkins, Jimmy Bomar.

Baritones: Bruce Davis, Don Fitzgerald, Gerald Brent, Ronnie Todd, Al Bates.

Trombones: Butch Thornton, David Shannon, George McMillan, Billy McGuffie, Gerry McDaniel, Baymon Harris, David Brooks, Fred Kyle, Tommy Jones, David Smith.

Basses: Tommy Lewis, Webb Crecink, James Norton.

Percussion: Doug Warren, Andrew Gallman, Charles Pope, Rusty Harmount, Rick Ledbetter, Sherod Smith, Joseph Carmody.

Late ID Pictures Made At Horrell's

Students who registered late and did not have an I.D. card picture made, may go to Horrell's Studio in Jackson any day, and have it taken at no charge.

Business Manager Grady Sheffield announced that starting October 21, or the second six weeks, dormitory students will need the cards as meal tickets.

I.D. cards are also useful as identification, cashing checks, and for campus activities.

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Anna Bee Directs 105 As Steppers Begin 15th Year

By PAT GLAZE

Clad in their typical red and white uniforms, the famed Hinds Hi-Steppers, under the direction of Mrs. Alon Bee, are beginning their 15th year of performances, with 105 members.

Already boasting a summer of travel and excitement, the girls are planning a year of hard work and fun. A large Christmas trip and other plans have been discussed. The group has performed for the Board of Supervisors for Mississippi, the Neshoba County Fair, The Sunflower Convention, in Biloxi, the Mississippi High School "All Star" game in Jackson, and several Eagle ballgames.

Officers Elected

Newly-elected officers for the year 1966-'67, are president, Sue Carroll; vice-president, Linda Boswell; secretary, Peggy McNair; treasurer, Sheryl Brown; and social chairman, Nancy Mullican.

The prop boys who are giving up their spare time this year to help the organization are Gene Joyner, Port Gibson; Dan Greathouse, Fayette; and Richard Fore, Jackson.

"The 1966 Hi-Steppers have received more compliments on their performances than any group in the history of the organization," stated Mrs. Bee. "This is a fine group of girls and I have thoroughly enjoyed working with them. I can truthfully say that this year promises to be one of the best yet."

Sophomores Lead

The performing sophomores for the current season are Deborah Adsit, Barbara Anderson, Colleen Bates, Gwen Blessitt, Linda Boswell, Cindy Bradshaw, Pam Brown, Sheryl Brown, Rita Burgess, Janet Burton, Martha Carr, Sue Carroll, Linda Chambers, Ditter Cook, Regina Cooper, Judy Dafferner, Georgia Downer, Donna Ellington, Sharron Gould, Joyce Hickman, Betty Hook, and Clarrane Hussey.

Also, Charlotte Iles, Gail Kersh, Sherry Madison, Diane McAlister, Peggy McNair, Beth McNamee, Linda Nunnery, Gloria Patrick, Dymple Phillips, Diana Reed, Ruth Anne Rowe, Glynne Lee Russell, Barbara Rutledge, Janice Sellers, Ava Sims, Dana Smart, Patricia Stepp, Judi Killion, Donnie Lay, Sherry Tackett, Lynda Taylor, Teresa Terry, Linda Jean Williams, Hilary Wilson, Pamela Woodcock, Linda Young, and Linda Brent.

Members Increase

Fifty-six freshmen steppers were added to the list this summer. They are Diane Ainsworth, Billie Jean Aldy, Pamela Brock, Deborah Brumfield, Charmaine Butler, Pat Cahoon, Reenie Campbell, Sue Childs, Brenda Clark, Martha Clark, Virginia Conrad, Wondra Cooper, Brenda Cross, Linda Crow, Norma Daniels, Janet Davis, Pam Davis, Dianne Ellis, Mary Elmerick, and Rebecca Foose.

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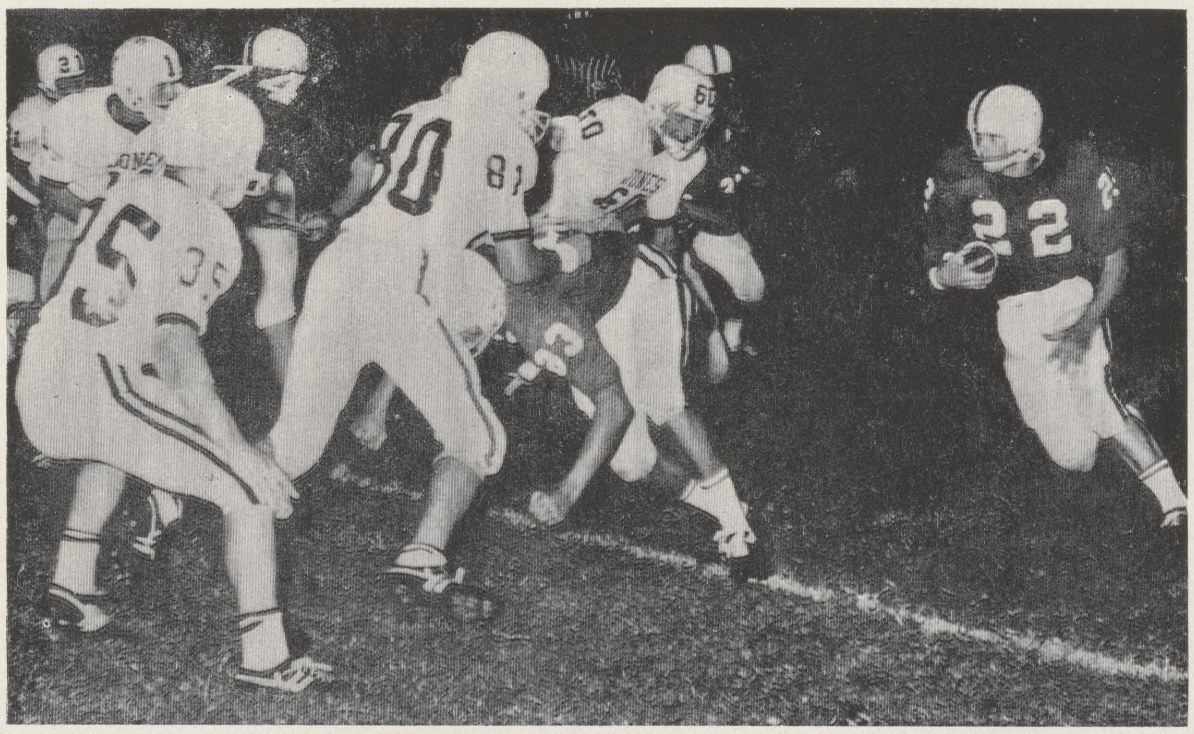
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One Eagle Victory Calls For Another Upset



SHERER CARRIES — Steve Sherer, Hinds, quarterback (22), runs for extra yardage as Lester Bumgarner (33) throws a key block in Eagle offense. Sherer scored one touchdown and ran the ball 26 times for 135 yards, an average of 5.2 yards per carry. —Photo by Alford.

In Upset

Eagles Down Jones Bobcats 28-14

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds Eagles downed the Jones Bobcats Thursday night 28-14 in what is so far the biggest upset of the year in Mississippi junior college football.

Quarterback Steve Sherer put on an amazing offensive show as he led the Eagles in a game that was dominated by them. Sherer completed only 9 of 24 passes but two of those were for touchdowns and two more were for two point conversions. Sherer ran the ball 26 times for 135 yards, an average of 5.2 yards per carry, and for one touchdown.

The first score of the night came as Eagle quarterback Steve Sherer hit end Frank Parker from 35 yards out. Tommy Jones' extra point kick was wide to the left and the score stood 6-0 in favor of Hinds.

Eagles' Move

The Bobcats took the following kickoff and could not move against the tough Eagle defense. They had to punt and Hinds took over on their own 36. After four plays and two first downs, Sherer connected with halfback Curtis Brewer on the Jones 16. Sherer rolled around end for 14 yards on the next play and it was first and goal on the Jones two yard line.

Fullback Lester Bumgarner tried from the two but could only manage one yard as the first quarter gun went off. On the first play of the second period, Bumgarner bulled his way into the Jones end zone and the score was 12-0 with Hinds on the top. The score stayed the same as Sherer's two point pass was intercepted.

Jones received the following kickoff and marched 73 yards in ten plays with halfback Robert Taylor going in from the two. Ronnie Walker's conversion was good and Hinds held a slim lead of 12-7.

Hinds was not to be caught up with and five pays after the kickoff Bumgarner scored his second TD of the night on a 43 yard screen pass from Sherer. Sherer passed to tackle Sammy Polk for the two point conversion and the score showed the Eagles leading 20-7.

Jones Scores

With the score 20-7 at the half the second half became pretty much of a defensive battle until Jones quarterback Lynn White hit halfback Carl Stevens with an 80 yard scoring bomb. Walker's PAT kick was good and Jones was closing the gap with a 20-14 score on the board.

Hinds was not to be denied victory, however, and with 12:03 left in the fourth quarter, "Mr. Offense" Steve Sherer rambled across from 14 yards out to put the game on ice. Sherer then hit tackle Polk again on the tackle eligible extra point pass and the score was Hinds 28, Jones 14.

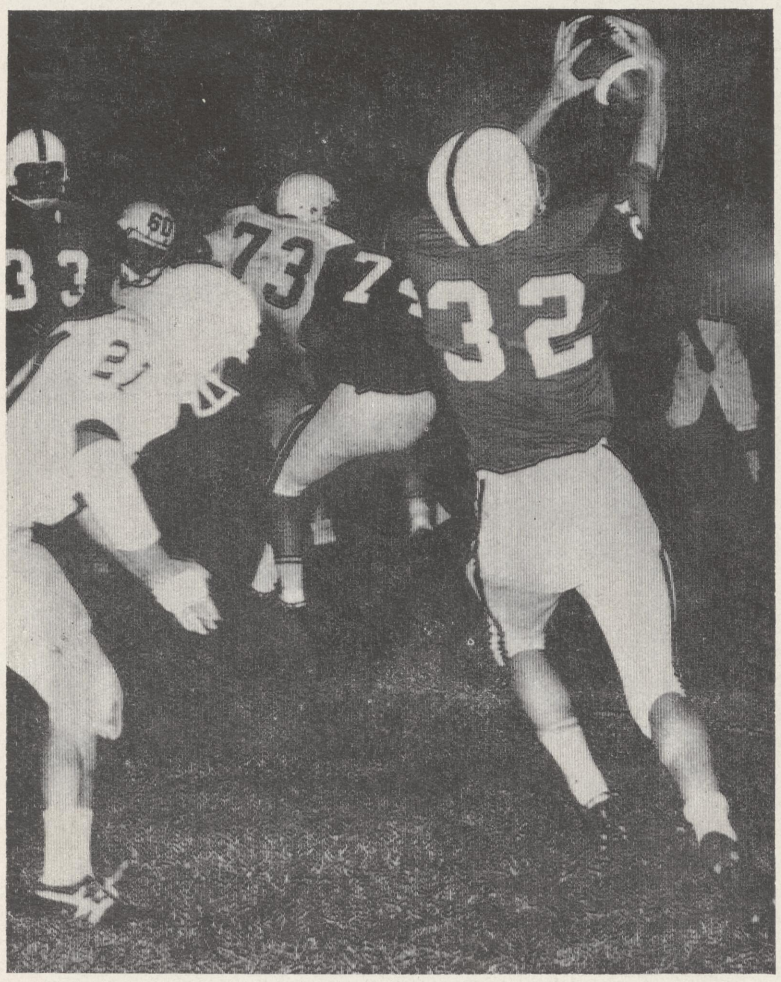
Jones mounted just one more drive and it seemed as if they might come back. They managed to get the ball all the way down to the Eagle 13 before the Hinds defense got tough. Four plays and one penalty later the rugged Eagle defense took the ball away after downs on their own 41.

As a team, Hinds picked up 298 total yards with 173 of these on the ground and 125 through the air.

Tight end Frank Parker, playing in his first starting role of the season, caught one touchdown pass and put on an amazing offensive show. Brewer and Bumgarner showed power running at its best.

Shoeneck Leads

The defense, which played probably its best ballgame of the year, was led by "old faithful" Joe Shoeneck, Mike Kavanaugh, Mike Corgin, Ken Action, Doug Walsh, and David Theobald.



TOUCHDOWN SET UP — Rolling Hinds halfback Curtis Brewer (42), snags a pass from quarterback Steve Sherer (22) to put Hinds at the Jones 16. This play sets off a chain of events which results in Eagle Lester Bumgarner (33) scoring for Hinds in the second period. Photo by Alford.



TENSION MOUNTS — Worried expressions mark the faces of coaches on the sidelines as the Eagles battle the Jones' Bobcats. Fears were later dissolved when the team defeated the Bobcats in a major upset in junior college football. Kneeling in the foreground, Head Coach Joe Renfroe; left, line coach, Ivan Rosamond; and assistant coach, Glen Russell contemplate a decisive play in gridiron action. —Photo by Alford.

HJC Meets Bulldogs At Holmes Thursday

Renfroe Plans For Another Victory With Steve Sherer At Quarterback

By DANNY McKENZIE

Coach Joe Renfroe's Hinds Eagles travel to Goodman Thursday night, October 6, to meet the Holmes Bulldogs in their fifth game of the year; riding high after last week's upset victory.

Hinds will be looking for their second win of the year against three losses. The Eagles pulled an upset last week by downing the Jones Bobcats 28-14. Their three previous defeats came at the hands of Scooba, Perkinston, and East Central.

Holmes comes into Thursday night's game with a 2-1-1 record. So far this season they have beaten Co-Lin 13-3, East Central by the same score of 13-3, tied Northwest 7-7, and lost to Jones 9-6.

The Hinds-Holmes series which started back in 1923 shows Hinds ahead in the win column with 13 wins against 16 defeats and one tie. Hinds upset Holmes last year, as the Bulldogs were in first place in the state standings, by the score of 20-6.

Coach Renfroe has nine players on the injured list this week with four of those nine out for sure. Quarterback Randy Parker, halfback Curtis Brewer, tackle Robert Hoseman, and end Tommy Jones will definitely see no action according to Coach Renfroe. Those on the doubtful list are Mike Ezell, quarterback; Roy Thomas, halfback; Danny Haley, halfback, Charles Sullivan, guard; and Wayne Thomas, end.

"Even with all of the injuries," comments Renfroe, "I think that we can pull still another upset. All we have to do is play good, hard football."

First Meeting Of WRA Set For October 11

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Miss Sandra Dabbs, sponsor of the Women's Recreation Association, has announced that the first monthly meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 4:00 in the Girl's Gym.

Under the leadership of Emily Bonelli as president and Jo Jarmon as vice-president, the WRA plans for the recreation and sports activities of all women dormitory students who wish to join.

Athletic awards are given yearly according to the point system on the basis of the student's sportsmanship, leadership, character, and service during the school year.

The WRA sponsored tournaments last year in tennis, rook, badminto, basketball, ping-pong, bowling, archery, golf, and soft-ball. In November, a volleyball team went into the finals at the state intramurals play-offs. The Powder Puff football game in December of last year was also sponsored by the WRA.

The WRA also supervises the women's athletic program of the colege and carries out the system of athletic awards according to the Hinds Point System.

According to Miss Dabbs, all women who are passing in all academic subjects are invited to join the WRA Each. member pays annual dues of $1.00.



YEARBOOK PLANNED — Dymple Phillips, seated, editor of the Hinds' yearbook, heads the 1967 staff aided by Rita Burgess, left, assistant editor, and Emmett Alford, photographer.

'Eagle' Staff Veterans Foresee Early Yearbook

Hinds' 1967 yearbook, the "Eagle", is already under production, with one of the largest, most experienced staffs in the college's recent history, according to Ralph Sowell, Jr., Eagle Advisor.

Sowell announced that the editor of this year's annual will be Dymple Phillips, who was also editor last year. "We are real fortunate to have Dymple back," Sowell stated, as well as Assistant Editor Rita Burgess, back for the second year. Both are sophomores from Jackson.

The annual will be out earlier this year than ever before, Sowell also announced. "Instead of having the publication only a day or two before school is out, we are planning for delivery the second week of May," Sowell said.

Work Started

"Because we have an experienced staff," Phillips said, "we are beginning immediately on the annual. Already, we have taken photographs for the freshman section, had individual photographs taken and proofs returned, and begun taking pictures of organizations."

The yearbook will be published for the third straight year by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. Nicky Drake of Jackson is the company representative who directs the Hinds yearbook. He will be present on the campus next week to help the staff plan the book and set the deadline for the production of the Eagle.

Miss Phillips said, "We plan to have several color photographs in the yearbook, along with a new theme. We also have a limited number of staff positions which may be filled if any students are interested."

Positions Told

The following positions have been announced:

Introduction, Linda Boswell, Jackson and Jimmie Fowler, Edwards. Faculty, Delores Watkins, Jackson and Gloria Patrick, Mendenhall. Sophomore Class, Hilary Wilson, Jackson and Randy Stroud, Vicksburg.

Freshman Class, Linda Patterson, Jackson; Ginger McNair, Learned; and Kay Walker, Jackson. Vo-Tech, Dickie King, Jackson; Edgar Oliver, Vicksburg; and Larry Rimes, Florence. Organizations, Ruth Anne Rowe, Learned; Judy Johnson, Jackson; and Jane Craft, Clinton.

Sports, Tommy Newman, Port Gibson; Wally Hinds, Jackson; Pat Kavanaugh, Vicksburg; and James Speights, Star. Features, Cindy Bradshaw, Florence and Pat Glaze, Jackson.

Some positions remain open for other students who are interested in working on the staff.

Reserved Parking

Campus Security Chief Bud Appleton has reminded all students that they are not allowed to park on the street by the Girl's Gymnasium.

Appleton said that this area is reserved for faculty parking. "Faculty should park only in spaces lined off for that reason," he added.

Job Opportunities

(Editor's Note: Any student wishing to receive more information on these jobs which are available may contact the person mentioned below, or see Dean of Men, Rosser Wall, for these and other recent job opportunities.)

CARL'S SHOE STORE: nights and weekends, $1.25 per hour, Mr. Tatum, 262-6919.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK: five boys, contact Mrs. Mary Lee Osborne, 354-3811.

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To each of you goes our thanks for your participation in the various school activities and for the 'unleashing' of your school spirit. We know all along that you had it and apparently the last two football games were just what were necessary to bring it out.

BOYS IMPROVE

The boys have worked hard and are constantly improving, so let's continue to show them that we're behind them. Your support is necessary for the success of all school activities and don't forget it!

This is the third full week of school and from our viewpoint things are going quite well. We've heard nothing but praise from the faculty and the administration concerning your conduct, both in and out of class. But, after all, it doesn't take any more effort to be nice, does it?

SENATE MEETS

Now, that the senators have been elected, the Senate will be going at full blast within a few weeks. Support your senator, he supports you.

In closing, let us once again thank you for your cooperation and willingness to help. It's our school; let's make the best of it.

Jim Walters, President ASB
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We think that this new schedule of hours will meet with your approval and we sincerely hope that you will not be inconvenienced in any way.

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NURSING OFFICERS—Newly elected officers of the Hinds Jr. College Section of Mississippi Association of Student Nurses inspect the new insignia of their uniforms. Looking on are, left to right: Evelyn Shivers, treasurer; Jackie Smith, second vice president; Diane Johnson, recording secretary; Geraldine Blair, corresponding secretary; Bertha Groover, first vice president; and Lynn Lynch, president.

Pace Announces

New Nursing Program Open To HJC Students

By MARTHA CARR

Twenty-seven women students are pursuing an education in the Associate Degree Nursing Program, a new type of nursing education offered at Hinds for the first time this year.

According to Miss Eunice Pace, Nursing Department head, this program is based on more than ten years of research.

Students in the nursing department are enrolled with other college students in general courses and also in nursing courses.

Lab Work

Laboratory experiences, which consist of eight hours per week from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon on Tuesday and Thursday, are provided at Hinds General Hospital in Jackson.

All applicants accepted must be graduates of an approved high school or have passed satisfactorily the General Education Development Test at the high school level and must have on file by an assigned date results of the American College Test and an official transcript from the high school from which she graduated. There is no age limit and the applicants may be married, single, male or female.

The program will be completed in two academic years when the students will receive the associate degree. At that time they will be eligible to take the state board examination to become registered nurses.

Students wear a special—designed uniform of red wash and wear material during the laboratory experiments in the hospital.

Students Named

This year's students come from the four supporting counties of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne. They are: Margaret Nell Bethany, Jackson; Mrs. Geraldine Blair, Clinton; Mrs. Virginia Boswell, Jackson; Mrs. Sharron Bradshaw, Jackson; Mrs. Clara Louise Brady, Jackson; Mrs. Aline E. Carter, Jackson; Mrs. Mary Frances Gardner, Jackson; Mrs. Bertha Mae Groover, Jackson; Barbara Kay Hale, Jackson; Lula Carolyn Head, Value; Mrs. Vicki Anne Hillman, Jackson; Eugenia Ellen Hopkins, Vicksburg; and Effie Diane Johnson, Jackson.

Also, Mrs. Louise Lady, Jackson; Mrs. Mary Lynn Lynch, Jackson; Mrs. Doris Laura Martin, Jackson; Jo Ann Mitchell, Jackson; Cheryl Ann Odom, Jackson; Mrs. Lois Pickens, Clinton; Alice E. Sanders, Port Gibson; Evelyn Shivers, Pelahatchie; Mrs. Nova Louise Simpson, Jackson; Mrs. Jackie C. Smith, Jackson; Mrs. Ophelia P. Steed, Jackson; Mrs. Jennie Sue Walker, Clinton; and Patricia Irene Wallace, Jackson.

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Newman Club Prexy Ditter Cook Urges Catholics To Attend Monday Meetings

By EDDIE McDONALD

Ditter Cook, newly-elected president of the Newman Club, urges all Catholic students attending Hinds to attend the next club meeting, Monday evening at 6:00 p.m., at the Raymond Church of the Immaculate Conception.

At the October 10 meeting, a campus-wide panel discussion will be held on the topic "Birth Control in the Catholic Church."

Father Urichek serves as the club chaplain. Sponsors are Miss Margaret Bonney, Larry McFarlane, and Frank Walsh.

On-campus students are invited to attend 9:00 and 10:30 p.m. mass every Sunday at the Raymond church.

Selective Service

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1966, or they will not be processed.

The purpose of the three hour written examination is to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

Hi-Steppers . . .

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Other members, Pat Glaze, Wanda Gober, Liz Greenwood, Patricia Guest, Earlene Hall, Pam Hall, Mary Lynn Hand, Charlene Harrison, Patricia Hemphill, Ann Marie Houser, Gloria Jean Judgins, Brenda Kaye Huff, Kathryn Ann Jones, Patricia Jones, Linda Luke, Eugenia Marbury, Linda Mason, Michelle Mehalic.

Also, Diane Morrison, Nancy Mullican, Hazel Newton, Libby Packer, Ginger Phillips, Brenda Pickens, Beverly Pender, Debby Rhodes, Linda Carol Riley, Lynda Scott, Linda Sharks, Lina Jo Sorrell, Floriene Thornton, Audrey Walker, Shirley Watson, Gail Welborne, Sherry Wright and Phyllis Goza.



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Team Effort Appreciated By Enthusiastic Students

School spirit hit an all time high in last Thursday night's game and the Eagles went all the way to victory.

This was a definite change from the previous games. The first loss was taken in stride, the second, and third hit hard, but the fourth would have reduced pride, spirit, and all confidence in the team.

But then, the pendulum swung and victory resulted. When the boys sprinted onto the lighted field into the realm of fire works, smiling faces, and yelling voices they had achieved the confidence needed to produce a winning team. It was their fourth attempt and victory had become a necessity.

It takes more than a good squad of coaches, an experienced team of boys with the best of ability, tons of practicing, and will determination to make the coveted winning spot. It requires equal amounts of good sportsmanship on the part of fans and team, and public support and backing from enthusiastic spectators.

New cheerleaders have recently been elected to aid in organized cheering. There is a hard job — one of controlling and producing great amounts of noise. Their main interest is in letting the boys know that they are not fighting for personal glory, or unit praise alone but they are fighting for Hinds — its tradition and reputation.

A community effort is needed in urging the team on to further victories. They have the meat, the brawn, the brain, and the know-how; now give them that ole rousing spirit, proof that we are really behind them. —BLR

Masks Stifle Originality

The man appears wearing a mask.

His gift of originality lies in a state of complete waste and his imagination is no longer used to create the ideas and beliefs that linger in his unused mind and enable separation from the crowd.

To be different is odd, to conform is in. Students limit themselves to what others think or expect them to be or do. They are mere facts, smiling when they don't feel like smiling, expressing faked pity, asking and wanting what they don't need, and producing problems only maturity can solve.

Trying to be so independent they stumble into a new world they don't understand or really want to be a part of. They express themselves in terms of appropriate profanity, manner of dress, or complexity in actions.

Students should lean toward being themselves instead of a mere dpulication of others. They need to sway away from the donkey for their own beliefs, and start thinking on their own.

They must explore their minds and discover what they really are and decide how to govern their lives around their abilities, wants, and needs — choosing what is required and discarding the rest.

The removal of the mask enables an individual personality to emerge and present itself to society. —BLR

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Spirit Poll

Students Say School Spirit Growing

By HILARY WILSON
Feature Editor

What do you think of the school spirit at Hinds? Do you think our school spirit could be improved? What would improve the school spirit at Hinds this year? Since school spirit is important at any school or college, these questions were asked to the students on the Hinds campus for this week's "Hindsonian" poll.

Deborah Lum—I believe Hinds should gain more interest in school spirit. In high school we had a lot more people yelling for the team.


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Pam Davis—We need more active, better cheerleaders. More activities such as pep rallies would help a lot.

Tommy Hadad—School spirit is better than last year. The students' attitude toward the team has changed. School spirit helps the football team. When students are behind us it makes us feel great. When the student body is yelling, we want to do our best to win.


GUEST


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Steve Reed—I think school spirit is terribly low here at Hinds. There are not enough activities on the campus to make people interested in school spirit. I believe it would make the boys work a lot harder if they knew the student body was behind them.

Dr. Floyd Elkins—School spirit in Junior colleges has always been traditionally low. Commuting students and working students aren't too active or interested. Many are working and are mainly interested in getting as much education as possible in a short time. No junior college has been able to remedy this problem of more school spirit. The cheerleaders, Hi-Steppers, and Band are about the best we can do to promote school spirit.

Lloyd Cearley—I believe the school spirit so far at Hinds has been good. At all the home games the stands have been full and that really helps. A lot of noise just means a lot. We do need more support in out-of-town games, though.

Wayne Thomas—I believe pep rallies haven't been emphasized enough. Things like "silent day," "sweatshirt day," — all of these things get everybody in the mood for school spirit. In high school all these things were emphasized.

George Johnson—I think school spirit here at Hinds could be a lot better. The cheerleaders, band and Hi-Steppers really carry it through. People should go all out by becoming a part of the school. I don't think school spirit should go down the drain just because we lose a game. Last Thursday was better than I've ever seen it at Hinds.

James Thornton—School spirit at Hinds is growing. I think the best way to improve it would be through more people coming to games and more participation. Also, we need to support the cheerleaders.

Pat Glaze—People act like they don't care. They want the team to win but no one seems to want to do anything about helping the team by backing them at the games.

Trisha Guest—Cheerleaders need to work harder. The student body as a whole has no school spirit. We definitely need some pep rallies.

Carol Crockett—In high school everybody yelled to win, but at a commuting college no one seems


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to be too interested in winning. I believe the pep rallies will help get everybody excited and interested in our team.

Janie Pharr—Cheerleaders can do their part, but we have to have help. I do believe that the school spirit at Hinds has improved, but it still needs to get better.

Sherry Nosser—The fire works at the last game were great. We are going to have pep rallies before each game which should also help improve more school spirit.

Emily Bonneli—Whether the team wins or loses everyone should support the team. I believe there should be a definite student section at the games. This would promote more participation.

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DOUBLE EXPOSURE — Dr. Robert Mayo, le.t, views an interesting Hinds photographer's version of a Marie Hull painting, taken Sunday, October 9, at the Open House exhibiting Mrs. Hull's works. Could it be that art instructors, Mrs. Katherine Denton and Louis Walsh, don't approve of the photographer's version? — Photo by Alford-Young.

Homecoming Elections To Be Held Thursday

Student Ballots Cast In Union Foyer; Crowning Set For October 22 Game

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Election of Hinds' Homecoming queen and court will be held Thursday, October 13, from 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Student Union Foyer.

Three freshmen and four sophomore maids will be elected. The sophomore with the most votes will be crowned queen at half-time of the Homecoming ball game, Saturday, October 22. Hinds will play Northwest, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Hinds' newly organized Alumni Association will elect its officers on Saturday of the game. Alumni activities will begin with an open house in the Student Union from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. with alumni guests of the college, attending a dinner at 5:30 p.m.

There will be a dance after the game in the girl's gym sponsored by Circle K. The dance will last until midnight with all Hinds students, their guest, and alumni invited to attend.

Faculty committees in charge of Homecoming are William C. Oakes, chairman; Mrs. Alon Bee, presentation of court and crowning the queen; Miss Lurline Stewart, registration of alumni; Ralph Sowell, in charge of publicity and alumni; and T. T. Beemon, in charge of banquet decorations.

HJC Soph. Granted Air Force Medal

Geraid P. Frasier, HJC sophomore has recieved an Air Force Commendation Medal for distinguishing himself by outstanding achievement while serving with the accounting and finance office at Tan Spon Nhut Airfield in Vietnam.

Presentation of the medal was made in special ceremony at Columbus Air Force Base by the base commander.

The distinctive accomplishments of Airman Frasier reflect credit upon himself and the U.S. Air Force. Frasier is now taking a general course of study at Hinds.

Hillbillies Entertain

Variety Spices 108th Midway Scene

BY ADRIAN LEWIE

Come one, come all to the greatest show on earth. Well — would you believe the greatest show in Mississippi? Once again its time for the fair which includes among other things, a variety show headlined by Hollywood and bluegrass hillbillies, along with a complete cast of variety entertainers, the Royal American Shows midway, and numerous exhibits.

The 108th Mississippi State Fair opened its turnstiles at noon Monday, October 10. Thereafter the fair grounds will open daily at 9 a.m. General admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 6 - 12.

Hillbillies Entertain

"Granny", Irene Ryan, and "Jethro", Max Baer, of the Beverly Hillbillies and the Dillards, a long -hair ed Kentucky quartet, who are long on the "pickin" and "fiddlin" style of mountain bluegrass music, will be the chief attraction appearing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Also on the billing will be trampoline acrobats Chase and Parks, animal acts by the Antaleks, and the Gutis, people dressed up like animals.

Tickets are $1.00, $2.00, and $3.00 and may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 892, calling or going by the fairground box office.

The midway with its noisy, glimmering hustle and bustle; its barkers, dancers, and freaks; and its whirling, zooming rides and the rediculous, will be provided by Royal American Shows.

Exhibits, as usual promise to be a main center of interest. Among the most outstanding are the Arts and crafts show with competition open to all Mississippians, and a Titan missle, air - conditioned and positioned on its side so that people may walk through it.

The Program of events is as follows: Thursday - Farmers' Day. Friday - School Day, and Saturday - Mississippi Travelers' Day.

Governor Of Virginia Appoints Riggs As Member Of Advisory Committee

BY RENEE REYNOLDS

Head Librarian, Mrs. Virginia Riggs has been appointed by Mills Godwin Jr., Governor of Virginia, to serve on the Virginia Advisory Committee on Community Colleges in Richmond.

The appointed committee consisting of seven members, five representing junior colleges one from the state Senate and the other from the House of Representives, met with the governor to discuss a legislative bill concerning the establishment of 30 community colleges in Virginia.

Upon invitation Mrs. Riggs was among the 1,800 who attended the governor's conference on education, an all day program under the conduction of Virginus Dabney, editor of the Hinds' Dispatcher.

The conference consisted of reviewing the status of education in Virginia from kindergarten to post-



graduate schools, and next fall ten of the first 30 community junior colleges will be formed within a 30 - 45 mile radius.

HJC Judging Team Attends State Fair

By CECIL HALFORD

Billy Banes, sponsor of HJC's livestock judging team will take eight boys to the State Fair for the annual Mississippi Junior College Judging Contest on Friday, October 14.

Participants will be Neal Sumrall, Vicksburg; Bill Porter, Pattison; Bobby Mellon, Raymond; Jennings Reid, Centreville; Bobby Parker, Natchez; Bernard Morris, Jackson; Scott Collson, Lexington; and Gerald Duran, Byram will make the trip on Friday.

Judging teams from Hinds have won the contest four out of five years competition has been held and have won over fifty trophies in all. The team has retired the rotating "Over All Best" trophy to Hinds and they now have the first leg on a new one.

"There are four main steps in selection of judging: information, observation, comparison, and conclusion," Banes informed. "It is understood that sound reasoning should support judgments made."

Banes also added, "Livestock judging, in many instances, has helped men to realize their potential and to find a purpose in life."

"Livestock judging or selection consists of making a careful analysis of animals and measuring them against and standard commonly accepted as being ideal," Banes said.



MISS HINDSONIAN — Some people read newspapers, but then Hinds Junior College freshman Sue Childs of Jackson, wears them. Not always, of course, but what a better time than during National Newspaper Week, October 9-15, as "The Hindsonian", weekly campus newspaper, spotlighted the importance of the newspaper to the life of America — of keeping the people informed and providing the truth. The dress, made of earlier issues of the campus newspaper, was designed by Jackson sophomore Georgia Downer. — Photo by Ralph Sowell, Jr.



NEW CIRCLE K'ERS — Thirteen new members have been initiated into the Hinds Junior College service organization of Circle K International. Left to right, Harold Donald, Brandon; David Fondren, Jackson; Jerry Corns, Jackson; Mike Stathum, Jackson; Gene Joyner, Port Gibson; Steve Roberts, Jackson; Wally Hinds, Jackson; Ronald Williams, Jackson; Jimmy Sullivan, Raymond; Karen Walker, Terry and Chipper Jones, Jackson.

To Erect Sign

Circle K Inducts Thirteen Members

By GLEN GARNER

Circle K, campus service club, has increased its membership by 13 this year according to Tommy Roan, president.

The new members were chosen according to their good citizenship records, willingness to work, and readiness to participate in programs that will improve Hinds.

New members from Jackson are, Jerry Corns, David Fondren, Wally Hinds, Steve Roberts, Joe Shoeneck, Mike Statum, Karen Walker, and Chipper Jones.

Other members are, Harold Donald, Brandon; Gene Joyner, Port Gibson; Jimmy Sullivan, Terry; Harry Tillery, Clinton; and Ronald Williams, Vicksburg.

Presently the club is working toward the buying and erecting of a new sign that will go in front of the Auditorium building, and plans are also underway for the homecoming dance to be held October 22.

Last year was prosperous for the club. The year began with the distribution of litter bags and ended with their winning the top award of the year.

Campus Bookstore Manager Announces New Articles For Fair Week Special

By JUDY JOHNSON

Many new articles, both novel and useful, have been added to the Campus Bookstore this week according to Mrs. Margaret Kimball, manager.

Two-faced "gag" shirts are now available in the bookstore during the week of the State Fair.

Tim and Tom Sansing, twin Hinds students, have arranged an art section displaying reproductions of oil paintings in the art section of the store. All reproductions were made in Holland.

Frames Available

Frames can be purchased in contemporary walnut and traditional oak shades for these paintings. They come in many easy-to-assemble sizes.

Hinds sweat shirts, jackets, and parkas are now available in a variety of patterns, class rings can be obtained by special order, and new designs of Hinds stationery have been ordered.

Special offers on hose are featured as well as long colored socks for girls and white hose for nurses are also available. Golf socks for men are now on order.

Browsing Welcomed

A selection of All-Occasion Hallmark cards has been added. Picture post cards of the campus are available to send friends and relatives.

Mrs. Kimball, Bookstore manager, announced, "All students and faculty members are welcomed to come in any time and browse around. We are getting new items in every day."

Guidance Counselor Discloses Deadline For Fall ACT Test

Hinds Guidance Counselor, William C. Oakes, has announced that the registration deadline for the American College Test is November 19.

All sophomores who are planning to transfer to a senior college that requires the completion of the ACT test are urged to take it. Also freshmen who haven't had the test should register for it and take it as soon as possible.

The test will be given December 10 promptly at 8:00 a. m. Applications are available in Mr. Oakes office and the registration fee is $4.00.

Other tests will be given on Feb. ruary 18, May 13, and August 5, with registration dates January 28, April 22, and July 15 respectively.

Downer Selected Lamplighter Prexy

Officers for the 1966-67 session of the Lamplighters club were elected recently according to Mrs. Robbie Dukes, faculty director.

Acting as President is Georgia Downer; Vice-president, Cheryl Nichols; Secretary-treasurer, Judy Deaton; Parliamentarian, Sherry Webb; Historian, Pat Winstead; Reporter, Linda Nobels; Representative, Rosemary Thornell; and Social Chairman, Patsy Rhodes.

The club was organized to further the interest of home economics in the personal and community relationships of everyday life. It meets the second and third Tuesday of every month in the Home Economics Building and all students are welcome to attend.

Students Told By Registrar To Obtain Dropping Slips

All students finding it necessary to drop a class should contact the registrar's office on or before October 21, which ends the first six weeks of school, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Blanks for petitioning the dropping of a course can be obtained in the office of the registrar. Students will receive in a course dropped a WP or WF whichever he is making at the time of withdrawal.

Obtain Permits

If no record of performance appears on the record of the student, the record is as though the student were never enrolled in the course.

Students should observe the importance of proper withdrawal from school if it becomes necessary to withdraw during a semester. Where a student withdraws in person there is a catalog procedure that must be followed, beginning with the securing of a WITHDRAWAL PERMIT.

Notify School Official

If it is not possible for a student to withdraw in person he should notify some school official by letter or by telephone. Students who do not properly withdraw from school but just "stop" without letting anyone know receives F's in courses carried.

Miss Herrin further stated "Record of absences in all classes go to make up a part of the permanent record of the student at Hinds Junior College. In present day the record of class attendance for students has become almost as important as grades made in courses. Regular attendance in classes cannot be too strongly emphasized."

Rex Tatum Honored In Hinds Concert

Hinds presents Rex Tatum in concert at the College Auditorium Tuesday night, October 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Tatum was a former member of Hinds Music Department from 1962 to 1965, but has been at LSU in New Orleans since 1965 and has been teaching privately.

Job Opportunities

(Editor's Note: Any student wishing to receive more information on these jobs which are available may contact the person mentioned below, or see Dean of Men, Rosser Wall, for these and other recent job opportunities.)

Miller's on Ellis—Week-end work for three sales girls, $1.25 per hour, personnel.

Karl's Shoe Store — Nights and week-ends, $1.25 per hour, Mr. Tatum, 262-6919.

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Battle With Holmes Proves Disastrous For Hinds Eagles

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds Eagles were denied their second win of the season last Thursday night when the Holmes Bulldogs turned them back by a score of 42-22.

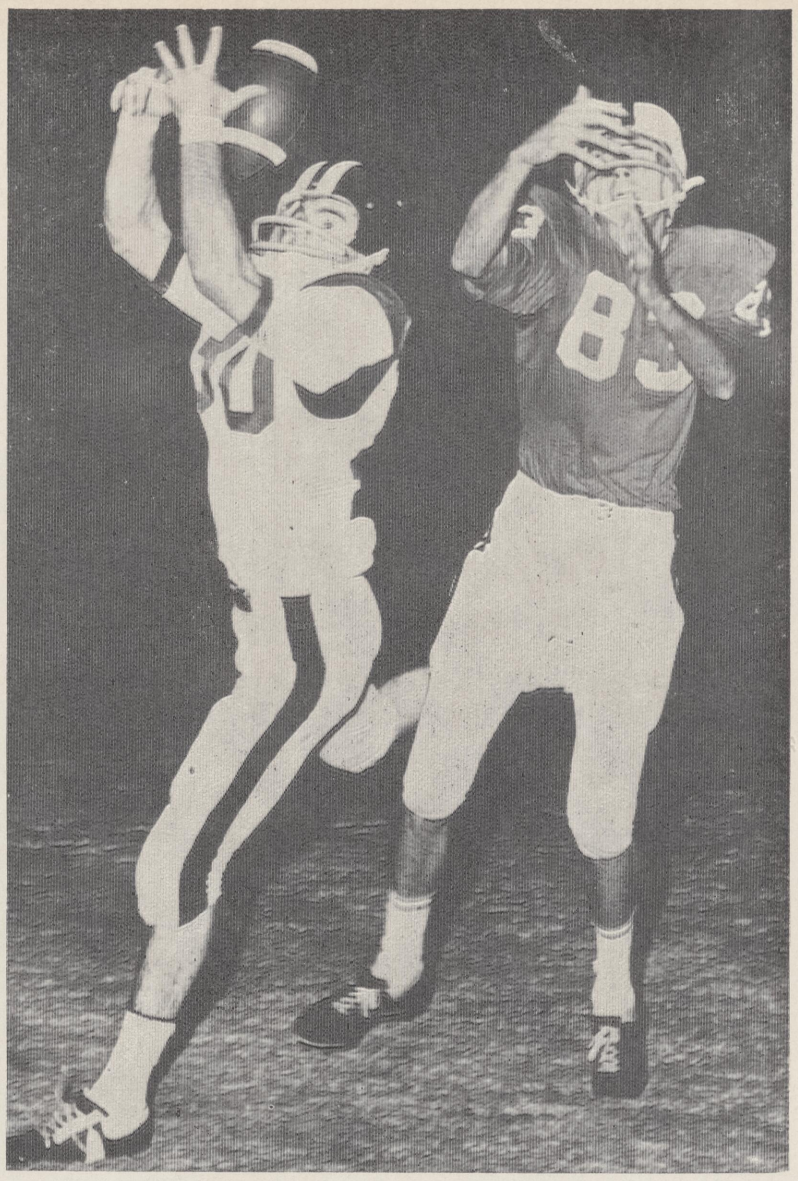
The Eagles looked as if they might pull still another upset early in the game when Mike Corbin intercepted a Bulldog pass and returned it 50 yards to paydirt. Tommy Jones' extra point was good and Hinds held a 7-0 lead with 3:14 left in the first quarter.

Hinds' defense held the Bulldogs and when the second period began, the Eagles were on the march. Quarterback Steve Sherer's pass was intercepted by Bob Bell of the Bulldogs and Holmes had it on the Eagle 45. With 14:17 left in the second quarter Bulldog quarterback Jack Burrell plunged over from the two for the first Holmes score of the night. Perry King split the uprights with his extra point kick and the score was tied 7-7.

Hinds took the kickoff and could not move the ball, on fourth down they punted to the Holmes 30 yard line where Holmes halfback Wyatt Dendy took it and returned it all the way to paydirt. King's kick was again good and Holmes led 14-7.

With 2:50 left in the second quarter Bill Bell took a hand-off and went off tackle 51 yards for the third Bulldog touchdown of the night. King split the uprights once more and Holmes held a 21-7 lead.

The second half looked as if it would be a defensive battle with both the Eagles and the Bulldogs stopping drive after drive. The Eagles changed that however, and late in the third period back Sherer hit end Wiley Aldridge from 41 yards out and Hinds had the ball on the Holmes 18. Two plays later Sherer rolled around end and scored from 14 yards out. Jones' PAT was good and the score was a close 21-14 with Holmes on top.



TWO STRETCH — Hinds' end, Frank Parker, (83), reaching high, and Holmes' Bulldog, (30), attempting to intercept, both make a fruitless grab for a high pass intended for the Eagle. — Photo by Alford.

Hinds kicked off and Bobby Bell took the ball two yards deep in his end zone and stunned everyone in the stadium by returning it the entire 102 yards for the fourth Bulldog touchdown of the night. King again added the extra point and Holmes was ahead 28-14.

The Bell brothers seemed invincible and with 3:55 left in the game Bobby Bell scored from six yards out. King again put his magic foot into the PAT and the score was Holmes 42 - Hinds 14.

Fullback Lester Brumgarner bulled his way into the Holmes end zone with only second remaining for the last touchdown of the night. Sherer hit tackle Sammy Polk for the two point conversion.

Golf Team Tryouts Posted By Treloar

Hinds Golf Team is readying for action according to sponsor J. C. Treloar, Superintendent of Farm and Physical Plant and G. A. White custodian of lake and golf course.

"We would like for anyone who is interested and reasonably good to try out for the team," commented Treloar.

The Eagle golfers are planning practice matches this fall and team matches with competitive college Freshman teams in the spring.

All boys interested in joining the team should contact Mr. Treloar and begin practice. Team members have not yet been chosen and requirements for team membership consists of merely being a Hinds student.

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Southward Bound

Eagles Trek To Pearl For Wildcat Encounter

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds' Eagles head southward to Poplarville Saturday night in quest of their second win of the season against the winless Pearl River Wildcats, who were chosen in the pre-season polls to win the Junior College Crown.

Both teams have had disappointing seasons so far with Hinds only win coming over Jones against defeats by Scooba, Perkinston, East Central, and Holmes; while Pearl River has lost their entire four games to Itawamba (20-0), Southwest (14-0), Mississippi Delta (19-6). and to East Central (24-7).

Tie Breaker

The winner of this game will take the lead in a series that began in 1941 and shows each team winning 11 times with only one game being decided in a tie. Hinds will also be trying to break a three game winning streak of the Wildcats who won the Hinds-PRC game last year by a score of 21-0.

Coach Renfroe is again plagued with injuries with nine of his Eagles on the doubtful playing list. Those out for the Pearl River game are: Quarterback Randy Parker, Halfback Tommy Hadad, Quarterback Mike Ezell, Halfback Curtis Brewer, Fullback David Theobald, Tackle Robert Hoseman, Halfback Danny Haley, Halfback Roy Thomas, Tackle Mike "Bruiser" Thornton, and End Wayne Humphreys.

Knee Injuries

Parker, Brewer, Thomas, Haley, and Humphreys are all out because of knee injuries. Theobald is being troubled with a bad back while Hadad is out with a bruised hip and Ezell is having a lot of trouble with infected teeth. Thornton is out with a cracked bone in his ankle.

Even with all of the injuries, Coach Renfroe is very pleased with the over-all team spirit.

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This is cheating the public out of the truth, one of the most important principles in our society.

The public has its say too; it can keep the newspaper in line. When a responsible citizen feels that his local newspaper has distorted the truth or overstepped its bounds, he can make known his opinions in a letter to the editor.

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* Making funny hats for parties.
* Using it as drop cloths when painting the ceiling or shining shoes, or for protection when replacing a light bulb demands you stand on a clean table or chair.

There are, indeed, a great variety of uses for the newspaper, and you can probably add to the list.

Oh, yes, there is one other use: you can read it.

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Fad Changes

Poll Quiz Reveals Student's Comments Of "Mod Look" Problems On Campus

By HILARY WILSON

"What do you think of the new "Mod look?" This was the question asked of students for this week's "Hindsonian" poll. They commented as follows:

LEE HINTON: "It looks good for girls, but I don't really like it for boys. I just don't like the way the new "Mod" dress looks on boys. On boys, I like long hair only to a certain extent. When you can't tell the difference between boys and girls, its time for one of them to get a haircut."



HINTON



L. COOK

LINDA COOK: "I wouldn't date someone who went all out with the mod look. Some boys look good in madras and paisley and hip-huggers, while others don't. Any clothes are okay to a certain extent."

SANDRA WHITE: "I don't like the Mod look. I think it's really kid stuff. Long hair on boys just looks childish. On some people earrings look okay, but on others it looks pitiful. I believe it's just a fad."



GOZA



HARRISON

TOMMY HARRISON: "It is just a matter of taste!"

SUE CHILDS: "I don't like pierced ears, and I don't like hip-huggers on boys. However, I love blue jeans on boys and girls. I like for boys to have long hair in the front, but not in the front as well as on the sides. I don't like the total Mod look."

MIKE COOK: "Mod doesn't look good on boys! That's for Sonny and Cher. I have yet to see a pair of madras pants I would be caught dead in. I believe it looks pretty good on girls. On some girls pierced ears and earrings look okay, on others it doesn't. I love long hair on girls, but not on boys."

BOBBY HOSEMANN: "Mod looks real good on girls. On some boys it looks good, and on some it does not. If a boy is slim the pants look okay, but if he is fat it doesn't. I like long hair if it is combed. I don't like it to the extreme. I also like the little bar earrings on girls."

RONNIE NOBLE: "I think Mod looks good on boys if the boy is built right. I believe it can be worn any place, casual. I love long hair on girls. Pierced ears are fine, but I don't care for the dangling earrings. I also like corduroy and paisley pants."

GALE JOHNSON: "Mod is okay, but I think that it will go out. People make these wild things to sell. I don't like long hair on boys, but I like it on girls."

LINDA RUSSELL: "I think that the 'Mod Look' looks good, if it is not taken to extremes. Some of these boys look sissy. Some boys can wear these things and some can't."

BILL LAUDERDALE: "On boys it's kinda' strange, especially the long hair. Really the 'Mod Look' depends on what the girl looks like. Some girls can wear anything and look good while others can't."



WHITE



M. COOK

WARREN GUIDER: "I think that it's great!" I just wish that I had thought of it and had gotten in on some of the money. Right now I'd hate to be a barber."

RICHARD NELL: "On boys, Mod looks pitiful. On girls, I like hip-huggers and all that stuff. Any kind of hair looks okay on girls. I don't like long hair on boys."

PHYLLIS GOZA: "I think it's fine unless you go to the extremes. I don't like real long hair on boys. I love pierced ears on girls. I also like paisley shirts, but I despise paisley pants on boys."



HALL

MISS J. D. HALL: "The 'Mod Look' looks all right to me because we wore it when I was in college. We wore knee socks and short pleated skirts and bell-bottom pants just like they do now. Of course, that was about 1925."

Excitement Builds As Homecoming Weekend Approaches

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Homecoming Day at Hinds has been slated for October 22, complete with an open house, organization of an Alumni Association, Alumni Banquet, football game with Northwest and a dance afterwards.

President Robert M. Mayo has announced that Hinds will organize an Alumni Association which will elect its officers at a banquet that will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Open house will be from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Cook-Out Planned

Campus organizations have planned many activities for Homecoming week to promote school spirit. The Hi-Steppers will sponsor a cook-out Friday at 6:30 p.m., followd by the Dog Patch dance sponsored by the A.S.B., lasting from 8:00 to 12:00 in the girl's gym.

Admission for the dance will be 50 cents stag and 75 cents drag, featuring, organist, Scott Turner and Bassman, Wayne Thomas of Hinds with the rest of their group, who will provide entertainment.

Provine produced the Dog Patch dance last year. It's casual, with the boys wearing blue jeans and sweat shirts and the girls wearing skirts and sweaters.

Closed Week-End

All students are requested to stay on campus for the week-end, and Friday everyone is asked to wear their Hinds sweat shirts and beanies.

The Eagles will battle the Rangers from Northwest Saturday at 7:30 p.m. During the half-time, the Homecoming queen will be crowned and the court will be presented. The Hi-Steppers and Eagle band will perform.

Post Game Dance

Following the game, Circle K will sponsor a dance in the girl's gym for students, dates, and alumni. The Homecoming court and queen will receive guests at the dance, which will last until 12:00.

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ROYALTY CHOSEN—Only one of seven Hinds maids will be chosen Homecoming Queen during half time of the Hinds-Northwest game Saturday night. Seated, left to right, Hilary Wilson and Dymple Phillips, Sophomores. Standing, left to right, Janie Pharr, Freshman; Gloria Patrick and Sue Carroll, Sophomores; and Linda Scott and Liz Greenwood, Freshmen.

Court Presented

Crowning Of Queen To Highlight Game

By JO JARMON

Crowning of the 1966 Homecoming Queen and the presentation of her court will highlight halftime activities of the Hinds-Northwest game, Saturday, October 24.

The identity of the queen, the sophomore receiving the largest number of votes in the recent election, will not be revealed until the crowning.

Contenders for the royal position are sophomore maids: Gloria Patrick, Mendenhall; Dymple Phillips, Hilary Wilson, and Sue Carroll, all from Jackson. Freshmen maids are Liz Greenwood, Meridian; Janie Pharr, Vicksburg; and Lynda Scott, Florence.

"Fonkie" Most Beautiful

Mendenhall's "Miss Hospitality," Gloria Patrick, is a veteran "beauty." Gloria, dubbed "Fonkie," was seleceted Beauty, Cutest Girl, and Homecoming Queen in high school and, as a freshman, was chosen second-alternate in the Miss Hinds Pageant and "Most Beautiful" at Hinds.

Sophomore Dymple Phillips gained valuable experience as annual editor at Jackson Central for her present position as two-year editor of the **Eagle.** As a freshman, Dymple was elected Class Favorite and Homecoming Maid.

Central students chose Dymple as a Beauty and "Friendliest Girl" and she, in appreciation, entertained them as "Laurie" in "Oklahoma."

Wilson Feature Editor

Publication - minded sophomore, Hilary Wilson's work in Quill and Scroll at Provine prepared her well for her present positions as veteran Feature Editor of the Hindsonian and Sophomore Editor of the Eagle.

Y-Teen president, Safety Council secretary, and National Honor Society members are other high school to Hilary's credit, and at Hinds, she was selected a Class Favorite her freshman year.

Carroll Receives Award

School - spirited sophomore, Sue Carroll cheered the Provine Rams to victory, leading to her selection as "Most School Spirited Girl" two years. A high honor was bestowed on Sue her senior year when she was presented the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

Sue served as secretary of Hi-Steppers and Westside Dormitory the 1965-66 term and is presently the president of Hi-Steppers and Senate Clerk.

Scholarly freshman from Meridian, Liz Greenwood was a member of Beta Club and Valedictorian of her graduating class, and the recipient of an American Legion citizenship award.

Liz Library Assistant

Liz joined in Hinds' activities this year as a Hi-Stepper and library assistant.

"Most Versatile" Vicksburg Warren Central 1966 graduate is Janie Pharr, a Hinds' cheerleader. At Warren Central, Janie was Home-

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Room, Board Fees Paid October 21, 24

Room and board, in the amount of $60, will be paid at the business office Friday, October 21, and Monday, October 24, for the second six weeks' period.

Identification cards wil l replace meal tickets, so students must bring their ID cards with them to the business office when they pay. At that time a special punch will validate the ID card for cafeteria purposes.

It is believed by the business office that this new system will reduce time spent in the cafeteria line.

The business office stresses the importance of bringing student ID

Registrar Announces '66 Enrollment Totals

Hinds Boasts Larger Student Body Than Any Junior College In State

Hinds Junior College has again witnessed a record enrollment, as final total accumulated from the academic, vocational, health occupations, and evening classes showed 2,196 students attending the college.

Registrar Miss Mildred Herrin released the figures which include 1,048 freshmen and 546 sophomores. Thirty-six are part time students, making a total of 1,630 academic day students.

Night academic classes account for 201 of the total, while 195 are engaged in vocational day studies and 76 are attending night classes in the same department. Ninety-four students are enrolled in Health Occupations classes in Jackson and Vicksburg divisions.

Manpower Studies

The total of 2196 does not include 150 students, 98 in Jackson and 22 in Vicksburg, who are studying under the Manpower Development and Training program.

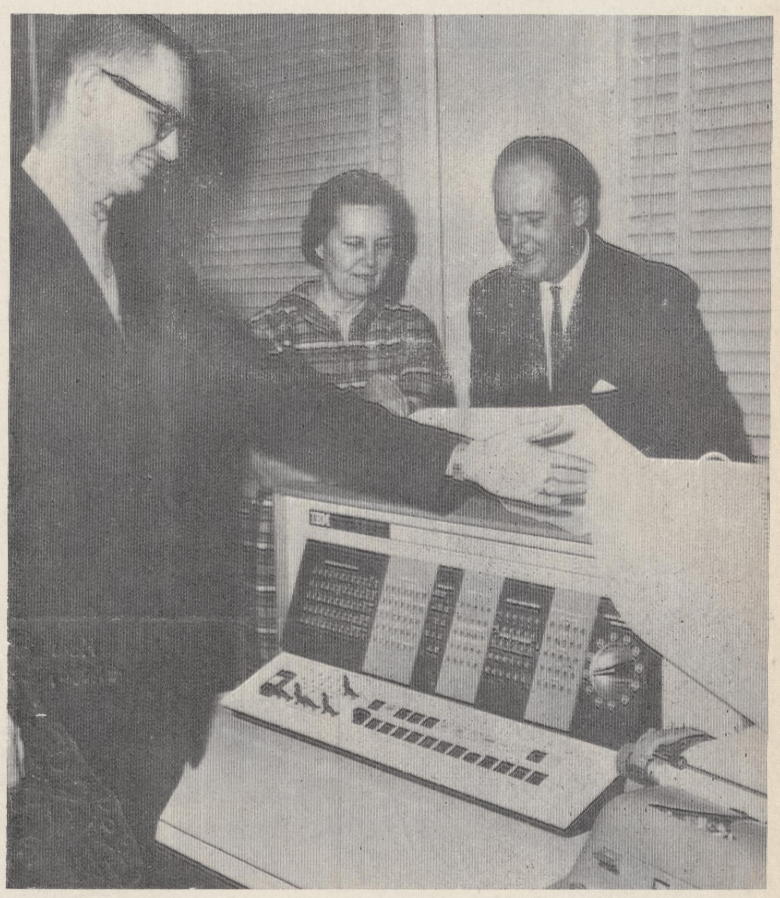
The highest percent of the student body are commuting students, accounting for 1320 of the total, while 782 or 37 per cent of the regular students live in dormitories on the campus.

President Robert M. Mayo said that 85 per cent or 1802 students come from the college's four-county district. Hinds county leads the distribution with 1342 students, while Warren furnished 267, Rankin 167, and Claiborne 26.

Jackson Adds

The Jackson area schools accounted for the greatest number of students with Jackson Provine furnishing 306 students. Murrah added 141; Central, 131; and Forest Hill, 100. Cooper High in Vicksburg is represented by 93 students at Hinds.

Mississippi accounts for 98 per cent of the student body, including the 1802 from the four-county district and an additional 265 representing the remainder of the counties. Only 35 students are from out-of-state, accounting for 2 per cent cent of the enrollment. Four of the students are from Japan, Central America, and Lebanon.



IBM ENROLLS — Hinds staffers, left to right, L. F. Martin, IBM instructor; Mildred Herrin, registrar; and President Robert M. Mayo examine the IBM computer sheets as the '66 enrollment figures surpass the 2,000 mark.



Robert M. Mayo

"Welcome" Alumni

To all the alumni and visitors to the Hinds Junior College campus on an Homecoming occasion, we say a hearty, "Welcome."

We are enthusiastic at the prospects of the 1966-67 academic year, as we begin this fall with our largest enrollment, competent staff, excellent faculty, and a wealth of new facilities to serve our students better.

When the Board of Trustees elected me the fifth president of Hinds Junior College last year, I was privileged to be a part of more growth and change than had occurred in any year of the previous 47 useful years in the history of the college.

The increase in state and federal funds, especially in vocational and technical education, came at a time when the industries of our four county area were pleading for more and better trained employees. The continued migration of industry and capital to our area presents a challenge that demands our best efforts and close cooperation between the education and business communities of our area.

A veritable "explosion of knowledge" has caused drasitc changes in all of higher education. Requirements in the academic subjects have been stepped up in order to adequately prepare our transfer students for the baccalaureate degree at the senior college of their choice. A dedicated faculty thoroughly grounded in their respective disciplines has skillfully "upgraded" the entire instructional program.

So, then, we welcome you to the campus. We hope you like the progress you see, as you view our new and modern facilities. We are especially happy to have those alumni on the campus who are excited at the prospects of organizing an Alumni Association.

Pictorial INTELLIGRAM



How are you on recent events? Complete the following six statements, checking your answers with those below, to find out.

1—Alabama's (Gov. Paul Johnson) (Gov. George Wallace), pictured, said he was considering running for the White House in 1968.

2—The House Education and Labor Committee took away most of the power of chairman (J. W. Fulbright) (Adam Clayton Powell).

3—Labor leader (Walter Reuther) (George Meany) chastised the Liberal party for having nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. for governor of New York.

4—For the first time in nearly 17 months, (the Dominican Republic) (Rhodesia) had no foreign troops on its soil.

5—Soviet leader (Leonid Brezhnev) (Andrei Gromyko) visited Yugoslavia for talks with Tito.

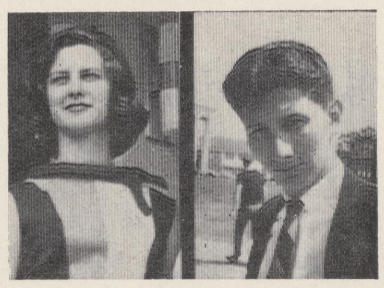
6—Pictured (Gov. Pat Brown) (Sen. George Murphy) was said to be gaining ground in his battle with Ronald Reagan in California.



Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 60 is excellent; 50, good; 40, fair; less than 40, poor.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Wallace. 2—Powell. 3—Reuther. 4—Dominican Republic. 5—Brezhnev. 6—Brown.



the ASB Forum

HOLLIDAY, WALTERS

CLOSED WEEK-END REQUESTED

The 1966 Homecoming promises to be one of the best ever at Hinds. The Homecoming Court is filled with seven capable girls; the football team won last week's game and wants to make it two in a row; the cheerleaders have learned several new cheers and are full of pep.

What else is necessary for a victory? Nothing more than the spirit and enthusiasm of the Hinds Student Body.

At our first senate meeting last week plans were made for a homecoming week-end with all dorm students being asked to remain on campus. We are anticipating a large number of you to participate in the weekend activities.

This coming Friday has been designated as sweat-shirt day to show the football team that we are whole - heartedly backing them. Then, Friday night there will be a Bon-Fire sponsored by the Hi-Steppers, with a dance following featuring the Drop-Out's.

Saturday evening at 7:30 Hinds meets Northwest Junior College in the homecoming game with the homecoming dance following.

In all this will be a busy and eventful week-end. We hope to see each of you at as many activities as you can possibly attend. Let's make this the biggest and best homecoming ever! Remember, it's up to us!

FROM the STUMP . . .

By BILL MARBLE

One-Party System Questioned

By BILL MARBLE

Mississippi voters face an important issue that may have far-reaching and enduring results. The question—should Mississippi retain its one party system?—is easily stated, but answers are hard to come by.

Without a doubt the Republican party is on the rise in our states. Whether good or bad, it is an indisputable fact. Local GOP leaders are continuously levelling a frontal assault against not only the National Demicratic party but also any public official who bears the Democratic label.

With a charge that the Democrats are subjugating the people of Mississippi and the rest of the South into a "second Reconstruction," Republican Congressman Prentiss Walker has launched an all-out campaign for the U. S. Senate.

Walker's opponent, incumbent Senator James O. Eastland, is chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee and has many influential friends both within and outside the state. The battle should be a grueling affair, with most seasoned observers giving Senator Eastland the edge.

The decision confronting the voters is one of several facets. Not only must the voter decide which man is better for the job, but he must also decide whether Mississippi should remain solidly Democrat or should cast her lot with the Republicans.

The Republican argumeent is that Mississippians should get in on the ground floor of the GOP to insure themselves a say-so in its policies. Democrats assert, on the other hand, that Mississippi's only course of action is to remain united, which means to remain Democratic.

Each side has been busy campaigning and bringing political leaders in to the state to espouse the assets of each. Former presidential aspirant Barry Goldwater undertook the Republican cause in a rally at the coliseum, while Alabama governor and possible third party presidential candidate George Wallace later took to the stump for the Democrats at the Mississipi - Alabama fair.

What Mr. Goldwater or Governor Wallace accomplished or failed to accomplish cannot be readily discerned.

All that is certain right now is that the air in Mississpp wll be filled with charges and countercharges and attacks and defenses. Whatever the outcome, Mississippians can be assured of a battle well worth their money (and their vote).

Button down the hatches, for Mississippi is in for a violent political storm. With elections for senator, representatives, and governor coming up, those who enjoy politics in any way should have a field day.

Fur will be flying, and it should prove to be a most interesting spectacle.

"Worth Repeating"

By CECIL HALFORD

Mississippi College's Baptist Student Union needs 850 books of trading stamps in order to purchase a Volkswagen bus.

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An Ole Miss freshman approached Dick Starmann, reporter for "The Mississippian," and asked where the Homecoming dance would be held. Starmann had to admit that no such thing exists on the Ole Miss campus.

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Ole Miss radio station has set up a photography laboratory. What does a radio station need a photography lab for, anyway?

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Northeast Mississippi Junior College has a record enrollment this year of 1119 including Bob McAlister a retired Navy Chief Petty Officer.

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The new breakfast hours at St. Petersburg (Florida) Junior College are from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. They either eat a long time or sleep real late.

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University of Michigan students may soon vote on the release of their class rankings by the University to the Selective Service Board.

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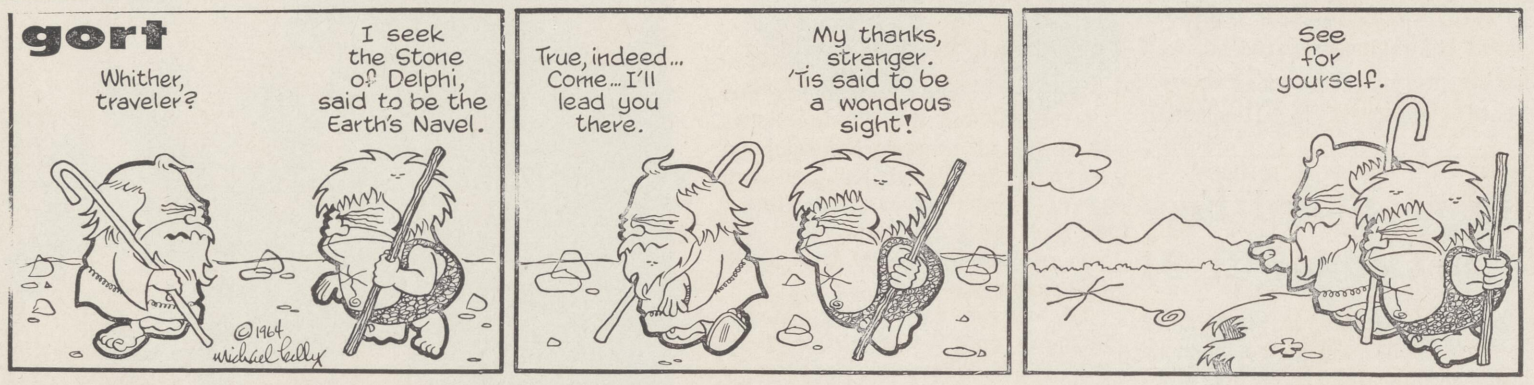
Student - administrative relations took a great leap sideways at the University of Illinois when the administration promised to consult students before selecting a new dean, and then chose a man whose name was never presented for consideration.

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Dr. Eli Ginsburg, a New York researcher, announced that there is no direct relationship between high grades in college and professional success in later life. The same was found to be true when tried by a team of University of Utah professors.

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Some fashion experts are predicting that the mini-skirt, poor thing, will fail to survive the winter.





Reeves Announces Members Of Choir For '66-67 Session

Choir officers and voices for the 1966-67 session at Hinds have been announced by Leslie Reeves, Choral Director.

Officers are: president, Chipper Jones, Jackson; vice president, Candler Blackburn, Vicksburg; secretary - treasurer, Cathy Foster, Vicksburg; librarians, Judy Dunn, Vicksburg, and Johnny Reeves, Brookhaven; and senator, Harry Tillery, Terry.

Serving the choir as senate representatives are sophomores Doug Warren and Nancy Davis from Jackson and freshmen Ronnie Mills, Philadelphia; Jeannie Brown, Brandon and R. L. Hullum, Vicksburg.

Members Chosen

Selection of the Concert Choir will be made the latter part of October and the complete choir has been chosen and concerts and Chorale Festival music. The Christmas concert is scheduled for December 21.

Freshmen members are Thomas Abernathy, Dixie Lee Aldrich, James Anderson, Medero Barnes, Kathie Barnette, Gayle Beck, Janice Becknell, Candler Blackburn, Janice Boren, Dot Bowie, Pam Brick, Billie Jean Brown, Peggy Jo Carter, Linda Clark, Marilyn Comly, Diane Ellis, Betty Evans, Coileen Forbes, Cathey Foster, Robert Bruce Gates, Chip Gibbes, Wanda Gober, and Bennie Green.

Freshmen Sing

William Griffin, Kay Groover, Mary Guerry, Judy Hand, E. C. Harpe, Lynn Harris, James Harris, David Hopper, Rosemary Ingram, Jan Isonhood, Anna Ree Jones, Kenneth Jones, Robert Boyd Jones, Robert McLeod, Ronnie Mills, Kenneth Moore, Charles Nunley, Marilyn Parker, and Mary Katherine Peoples.

Also, Randall Perry, James Harold Ponder, Linda Pruitt, Johnny

HJC Day Students Use Locker Rooms

Commuting Student Locker rooms, located in the first floor, east wing of the Student Union Building, provide a place for the commuters to relax and study.

These rooms are equipped with 100 lockers for both boys and girls locker rooms. Shelves are provided for storing books and other articles. Chairs and tables and bath room facilities are also included.

More lockers are being ordered along with a cot and full length mirror which will be placed in the girl's locker room.



NEW DORM NAMED — F. M. Greaves, President of the Board of Trustees, stands in front of the new modern men's dormitory that has recently been named Greaves Hall in his honor. He has served as a member of the Board for 34 years and as president for the past 20 years.

Yearbook Proofs Attainable In Public Relations Building

Students are urged to pick annual proofs by 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 21. If proofs still have not been picked up by that date, then a pose will be selected by the photographer and placed in the annual.

Proofs can be picked up in the Public Relations Dept. from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Public Relations Dept. is located on the ground floor in the North end of the Student Union Building.

Individual portrait prices for students who wish extra copies are as follows: one 8 x 10 black and white—$5.00; each additional one —$4.00; one 5 x 7 black and white—$3.50; each additional one—$2.50; twelve wallet size—$3.00; each additional dozen—$2.00.

Opens In November

New Men's Dormitory Named Greaves Hall

Hinds Junior College's new men's dormitory, set to be open in November, will be named Greaves Hall, after Frank M. Greaves of Bolton, president of the Board of Trustees of the College.

The college's Board of Trustees voted to name the new building after Greaves, who has been a member of the Board for 34 years, serving as president for more than 20 years.

Greaves Hall, a three-story facility costing approximately $415,000 houses 192 men in 24 suites. Living space in the air-conditioned dorm is arranged in suites with four rooms in a suite. Each room accommodates two men.

The housing for 192 men is only the first phase of a three-phase program for the dorm which will see additions in future years.

The building, designed by Architect George Brock of Jackson, will be formally dedicated to Greaves and a painting hung in the dorm some time later in the year, according to President Robert M. Mayo.

There are several features of the structure which make it different from the other dormitories on the campus. A lounge area, complete with a television, telephone, and refreshment and washing centers, is separated from the main buildings and connected by a covered walkway. The separate addition has a floor space of 1,600 feet.

Furniture in the new dorm includes two formica-topped study desks, bookcases, dresser and double bunk beds. Each room is equipped with two closets and a beg board behind each desk. Chairs are the only moveable furniture in the rooms; all other furniture will be either built-in or stationary.

National Frat, PTK Starts Fall Session With New Sponsor

By ALICE PARKER

Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity for junior colleges only, began this year at Hinds with a new sponsor, Miss Margaret Bonney.

National rules for membership require that a student be in the upper 10 per cent of his class and that he be approved by current faculty committee.

The local chapter also requires that at the end of the first semester freshmen must have special grades and that first semester sophomores have the same special grades to merit membership.

Current members include Melanie Martin, Linda Brent Barbara Mashburn, Charles Clark, and Margurite Holliday.

Miss Bonney, presently serving as Dr. Mayo's secretary, stated that since the regular meeting place, time and date have not been set the first meeting will be a called meeting.

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Eagles Win Second Pigskin Battle 27-7 As Pearl River Wildcats Bite Dust Again

Despite heavy injuries, the Hinds Eagles scored enough in two quarters of play to hand the Pearl River Wildcats their fifth straight loss last Saturday night at Poplarville 27-7.

The victory made it two for the Eagles, against four losses, giving the team a .333 percentage standing, and narrrrowing the "points scored against" column. After the contest the opposition has scored 143 points, while Hinds has tallied 124 points.

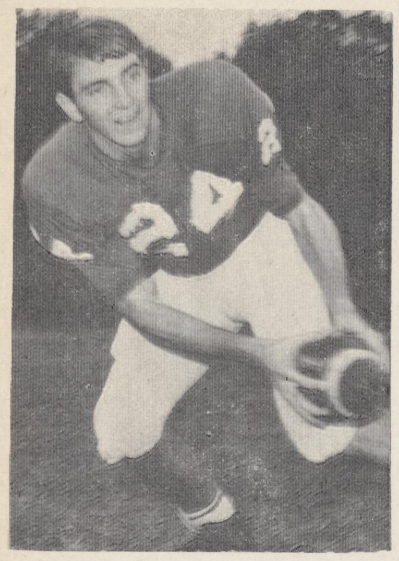
Fullback Lester Bumgarner, Quarterback Steve Sherer and End Tommy Jones were again the big cogs for the Eagles, as they scored once in the first and third quarter, and poured on two in the second

Hinds struck paydirt first in the initial quarter when Quarterback Sherer passed eight yards to End Tommy Jones for the touchdown.

The Eagles continued to hold the Wildcats scoreless as Fullback Bumgarner crashed over from the one-yard line, and Sherer responded only minutes later in the second period with a 12-yard run for another tally. Hinds led 20-0 at halftime on the three TD's and two conversions by Jones.

Pearl River managed to score their lone tally in the third period, shortly after the half opened, but their fire did not hold.

Late in the third quarter, Hinds added their final tally when Halfback Wayne Thomas, playing despite injuries, crashed over from the one-yard line after pushing it toward the goal with a seven-yard drive in the previous play. Jones added his third out of four conversions for the extra point, and this was all the scoring for the winning Eagles.



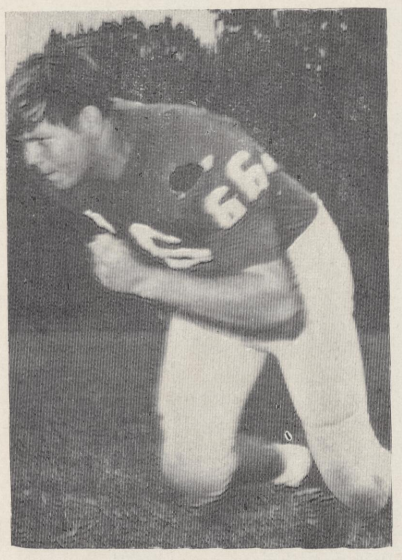
LARRY MYERS

. . . playing from the halfback slot, the Brandon sophomore will be running and catching passes Saturday.



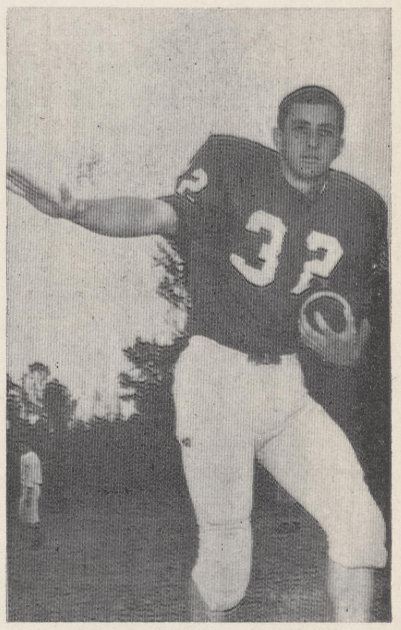
FRANK PARKER

. . . tough on catching passes from the end position, Jackson Central furnishes the Eagles this 6'2" freshman.



MIKE KAVANAUGH

. . . always ready from the guard positions is this Vicksburg sophomore.



CURTIS BREWER

. . . effective as both a pass snagger and rusher, the Vicksburg Culkin flash will see action against Northwest.



SIDNEY WYNN

. . . tough in the middle of the line, the Brandon sophomore plays at center.

Volleyball Tourney Begins October 24

Girls' Intramural Volleyball Tournaments will begin Monday evening, October 24, in the girls' gymnasium.

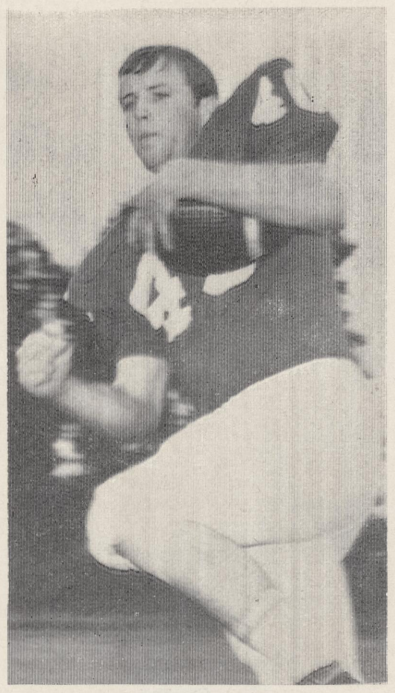
Practice will be this week in the girls' gym. Girls wishing to participate should sign up in their dormitories and commuting students should contact Miss Sandra Dabbs, P.E. instructor. Sophomores commuting will play for Northside and Freshmen for a freshman dormitory.

The round-robin tournament will be between dormitories and everyone is invited to attend.



SAMMY POLK

. . . playing from the tackle position, the speedster is a sophomore from Florence.



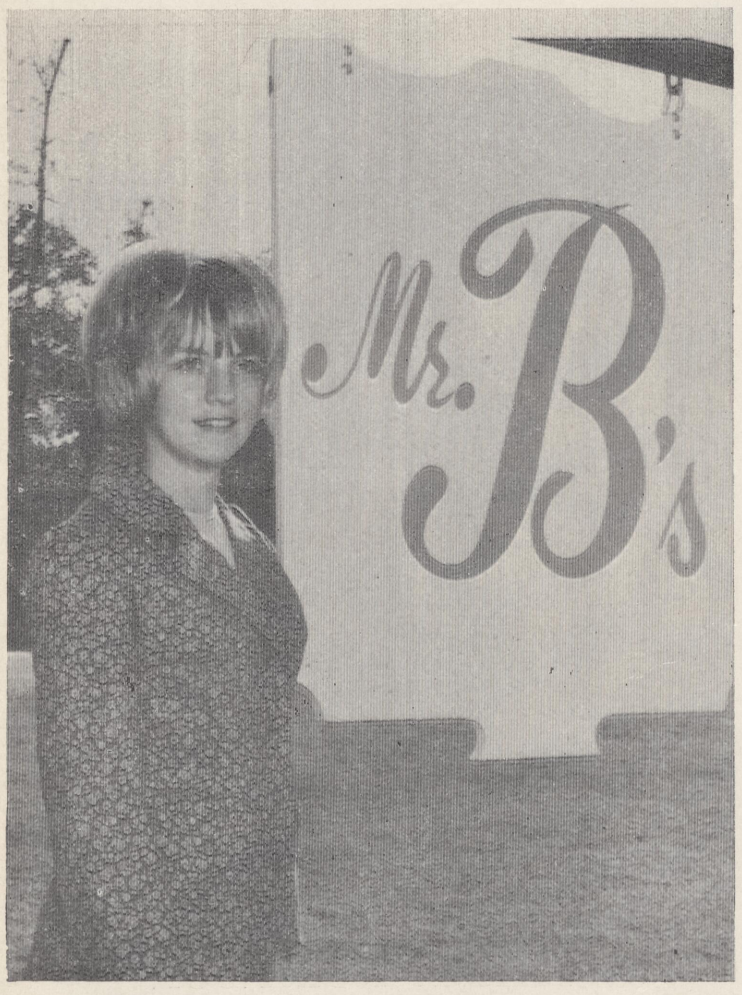
WAYNE THOMAS

. . . playing his second year at halfback, will be tough on offense for the Eagles.



ROBBIE SMITH

. . . weighing in at 210, "Rabbi" will play his second homecoming tilt from the guard slot.



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Renfroe's Gridiron Team Looks For Homecoming Victory

Bumgarner, Jones Sherer Account For Biggest Points

Quarterback Steve Sherer's passing and running efficiency, combined with the rushing of fullback Lester Bumgarner and pass catching of end Tommy Jones has accounted for more than half of the total team points scored in the first six Eagle ballgames.

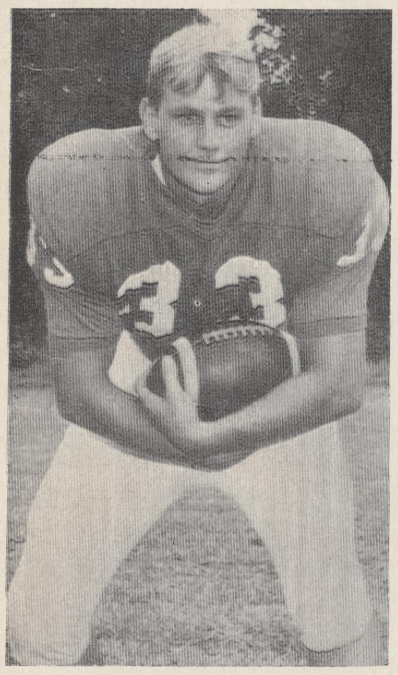
Fullback Bumgarner, a sophomore letterman from Clinton, claims 36 of the points to lead the scoring column in actual points scored. An All-Little Dixie player, Bumgarner was the Most Valuable Player at Clinton.

Quarterback Sherer has accounted for 20 of the points to take the second slot, but he has also passed for six touchdowns, along with three successful passes to tackle Sammy Polk for two-point conversions.

End Jones has scored 18 points to be the third highest scorer. Jones is a freshman from Clinton, where he was voted Most Athletic. Six of the points have been PAT's.

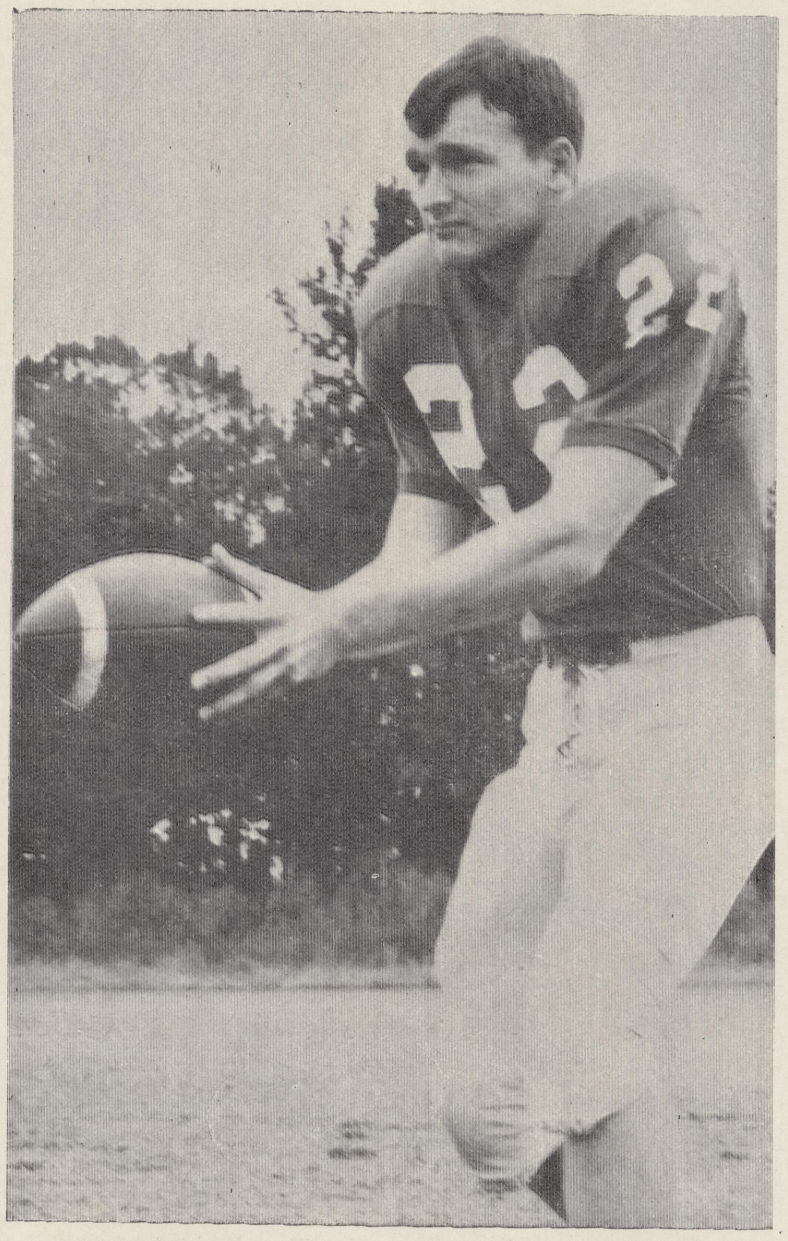
Halfbacks Danny Haley and Wayne Thomas have scored 12 points each, although both have been out of several games with injuries.

Name	Points scored
Bumgarner	36
Sherer	20
Jones	18
Haley	12
Thomas	12
Polk	8
Myers	6
Parker, F.	6
Corbin	6
TOTAL	124



LESTER BUMGARNER

. . . an offensive menace to the opponents, the fullback leads in total points scored.



SIGNAL CALLER — Sophomore Steve Sherer will be calling the signals at the quarterback position Saturday night against the Rangers. A converted halfback from last year, Sherer has scored 20 points in individual efforts and passed for six touchdowns and three two-point conversions, figuring in 62 of the 124 total points scored by the team this season.

Perk Leads Unpredictable JC League

Unpredictable junior college football has maintained its unpredictability as six weeks of play have passed, and fast winners have been pushed down the line and slow starters have pushed upward.

Although Perkinston still remains undefeated after six contests, Northwest made its surprise move last week by defeating Itawamba in a 24-15 tilt, and jumped into second place in the Junior College Conference. The Rangers are the defending Champions.

East Central, Itawamba, Mississippi Delta, and Holmes all have 3-2 records, and will be trying to break the tie in this week's action. Likewise three teams are also tied with 2-3 records for the next three places, as East Mississippi, Jones, and Southwest will be out to even their won-lost column.

Hinds, Copiah-Lincoln, and Pearl River bring up the cellar in that order. In this week's action, Pearl River plays at Scooba on Thursday. In Saturday games, Delta will be at Copiah-Lincoln, East Central at Jones, Northwest at Hinds, Southwest at Holmes and Itawamba at Perkinston.

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Northwest Perched In JC Second Place As Eagles Look for Upset at 7:30 p.m.

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Hinds Eagles will meet the Northwest Rangers, Saturday, October 22, at Eagle Stadium in an attempt to unseat the second place Rangers.

In last year's game, Hinds and Northwest ended in a tie with a 12-12 score. The Rangers recorded a 7-3-1 for the 1965 season, to Hinds' 1-8-1.

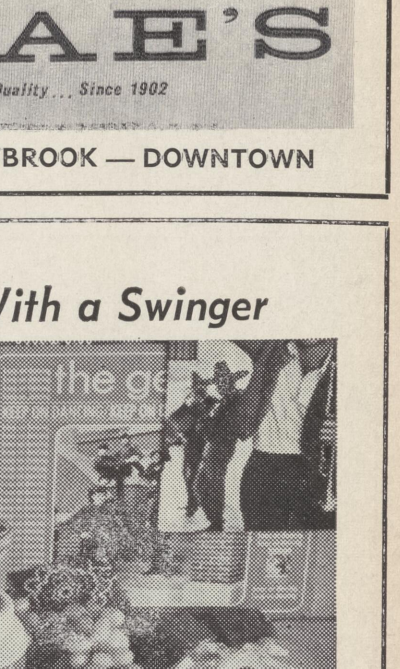
Northwest, sporting a 4-1-1, is a new challenger in the Mississippi Junior College Conference by defeating Itawamba last Saturday 24-15, to take over second place.

Using a strong running offense in the first half against Itawamba, Northwest led at the half by a score of 24-0. Itawamba depended on an interception and three conversions to make up their half of the score, and end the game with Northwest winning 24-15.

Comparison statistics for the 1966 season show that Northwest defeated Jones 27-0; tied Holmes 7-7; was beaten by Copiah-Lincoln 15-6; defeated East Mississippi 30-18; and shut out Southwest 43-35. Hinds lost to Holmes 42-22; defeated by East Mississippi 14-6; and downed the Jones Bobcats 28-14.

In last weeks' encounter, the Eagles defeated the Pearl River Wildcats, who have remained winless this year, 27-7 to move the Eagles to the number ten spot in the junior college standings.

The Hinds-Northwest series which started in 1929 shows Hinds in the lead with 17 wins, three losses, and two ties. Out of the total 22 games, Hinds has completely shut out Northwest eight times.



JOE SCHOENECK

. . . playing at the tackle position, the defensive tiger weighs in at 256.

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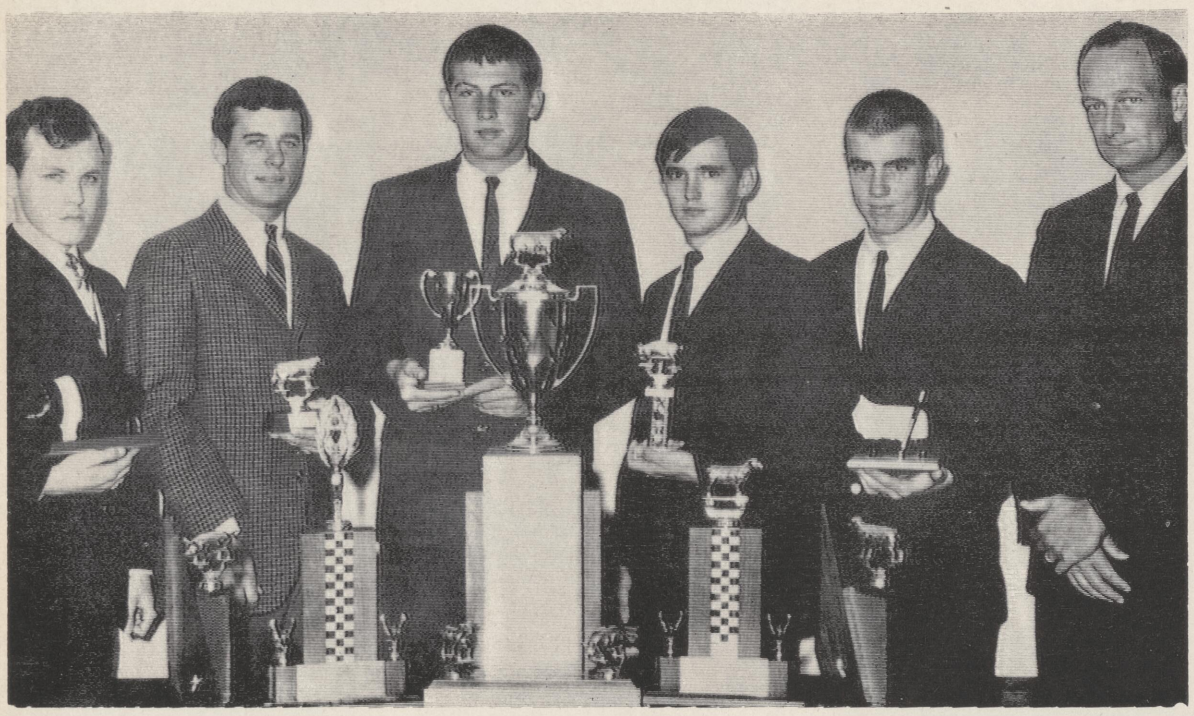
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EFFORTS REWARDED—Hinds' Judging team took overall first place in sheep, Hampshire sheep, Suffolk sheep, Angus cattle, and Hampshire swine in the Mississippi Junior College Judging Contest held during the Mississippi State Fair. Entering competition and capturing trophies were, left to right, Neile Simrall, first in swine; Bobby Mellon, first in Angus cattle; Bobby Parker, second in Suffolk sheep; Bill Porter, second in Polled Herefords; Jennings Reid, first in Overall sheep,and Billy Banes, team sponsor.

At State Fair

Livestock Judging Team Takes All First Places

By CECIL HALFORD

Hinds' judging team won the Mississippi Junior College Judging Contest held at the State Fair for the fifth time in six tries Friday when they carted off all eleven first place trophies and $250 in cash.

Billy Banes, the team sponsor, cited, "This is the best contest to date and probably the closest." Eight teams, totaling approximately 100 boys, competed this year.

Parker Places First

Bobby Parker and Neil Simrall placed first and second respectively in the High Individual Overall Judging. The team won first overall, first sheep, first Hampshire sheep, first in Suffolk sheep, and first in Hampshire swine.

The team also won second in overall swine, third in overall cattle, third in Angus cattle, and third in Polled Hereford. The individual winners were Jennings Reid, 1st, and Bobby Parker, second, in Suffolk sheep, first in Suffolk sheep, and Simrall, second, and Bobby Parker, third in overall sheep.

Individual Winners

Individual winners in swine were Neil Simrall, first, and Bobby Parker, second, in both Hampshire and overall. Bobby Mellon won first place in Angus cattle, and Bill Porter won second in Polled Herefords.

The $250 will be used to send the judging team to the Southwest Judging Exposition in Fort Worth, Texas.

Vo-Tech Enrollment Figures Released

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Enrollment of students in studies of Vocational-Technical work has been released by Walter H. Gibbes, director of the Hinds Vocational-Technical Division.

Students enrolled in the Technical department include: Graphics and Design, 52; Electronics, 39; and Mechanical Technology, 16.

Special Area Evening courses include: Drafting Topography, 13; Surveying, 19; Blueprint Reading and Shop Math at the Vicksburg Water Works, 12; and Blueprint Reading and Shop Math at the Vickers plant in Jackson, 15.

Students enrolled in night Vocational courses include: Machine Shop, 36; Auto Mechanics, 10; Frequency Modulation in Television and Radio, 12; Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, 12; and students in Welding number 15.

Day Vocational students total include: Air Craft Engine Mechanics, nine; Refrigeration and Air Conditioning, 29; Auto Body and Fender repair, 15; Office Machine Repair, 12; Machine Shop, 34; Diesel Mechanics, 13; Welding, 16; Barbering, 18; General Electrical Wiring, 16; Electric Motor Repair, 10; Frequency Modulation in Television and Radio, 16; and Auto Mechanics, 13.

Library Introduces Book-Check System; Over-Due Lists Posted Around Campus

By JAMES THORNTON

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, announced this week the improvements installed in the McLendon Library since the fiscal year which started July 1.

A book-check system allows the library to keep better control over books with a minimum loss. The students are requested to align the spines of their books so the library numbers can be identified as they exit past the book-check point.

A new microfilm reader-printer makes information on many periodicals dating back fifteen years readily available. Two thousaand new hard bound books have also been added.

On student suggestion, weekend library hours have been changed from Saturday morning to Sunday afternoon from 2-7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Riggs called attention to the overdue lists posted on bulletin boards around campus. She emphasized that individual overdue cards will not be sent out.

Eagle Band Elects New 1966 Officers

Band Director Al Rowan has announced the new Band officers for the 1966-67 session after the election Thursday, October 6.

Ann Defoore, Jackson was elected President and will also represent the band as Senator to the weekly Senate meetings. James Thornton Brandon was elected Vice - President and David Hawkins, Forest was chosen Secretary - Treasurer.

Poetry Press Ask For Student Works To Meet Deadline

All students interested in entering The College Students' Poetry Anthology may submit their manuscripts before or on November 5.

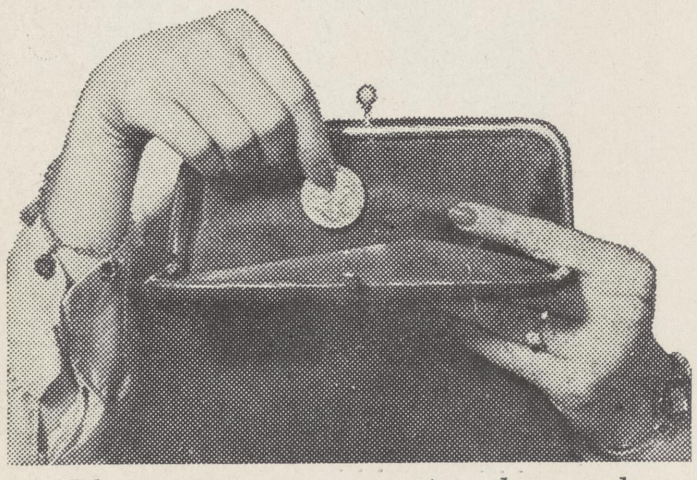
The National Poetry Press announced that its Spring competition will be published after February 1.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

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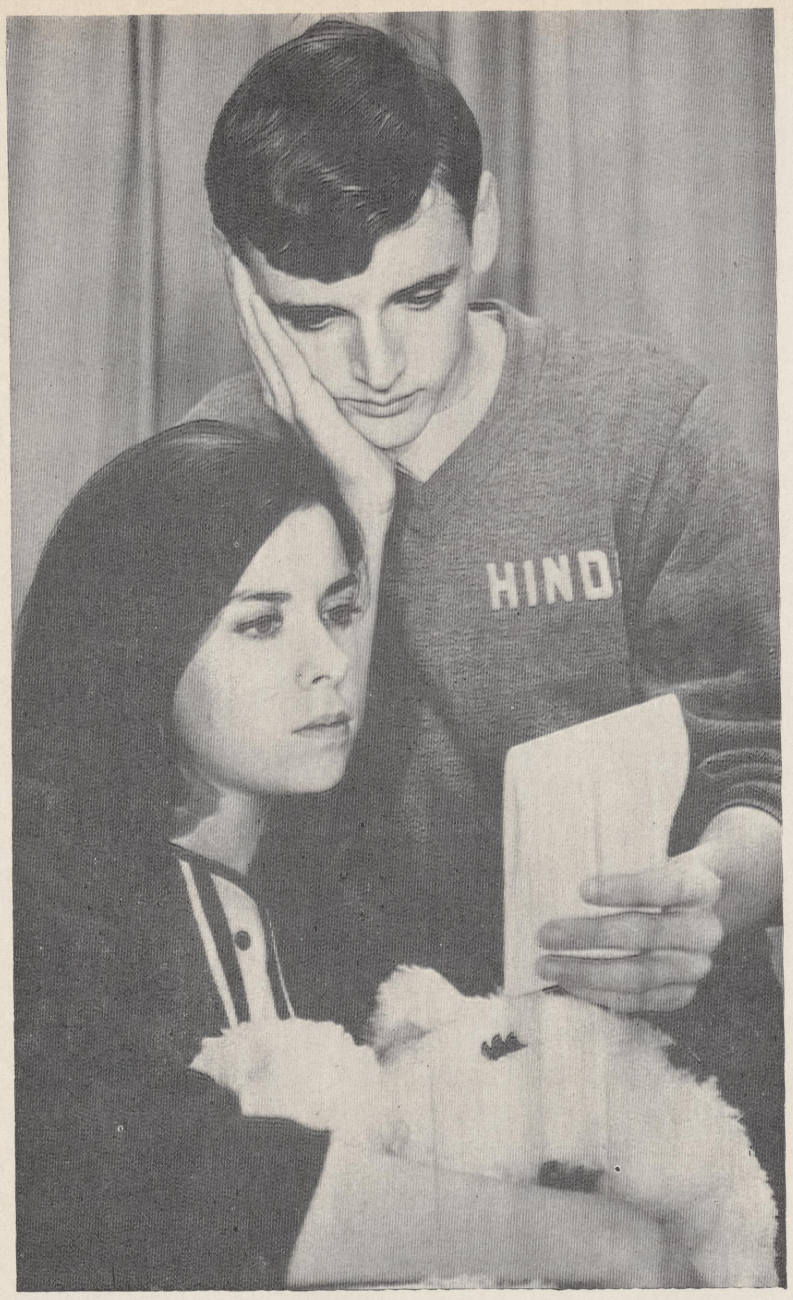
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CAPTURED IN SILENCE — Pausing for a moment of seriousness Lendon Players, Dickie Owens, publicity chairman, and Pam Robertson, who plays Mrs. Savage, the female lead, put their heads together in discussing minor problems concerning the approaching production of the "Curious Savage" on November 3.

Lendon Players

Curious Savage Debuts November 3

By BILLIE JEAN ALDY

Hinds' Lendon Players are in the last three weeks of rhearsals for the production of "The Curious Savage," a comedy to be presented in the campus auditorium November 3.

The play, under the direction of Marjorie Hess, was written by John Patrick and first produced in 1950. It is a contrast between two groups —the slightly mentally ill and the sane who call themselves saints. In the play Mrs. Savage played by Pam Robertson of Jackson, who has been left ten million dollars by her husband tries to make good use of the money while her step-children plot to obtain it.

Roles Announced

Other characters are: Florence, Cheryl Murray, Jackson; Hannibal, James Anderson, Bolton; Fairy May, Melanie Martin, Jackson; Mrs. Paddy, Delores Watkins, Jackson; Titus, Barry McCrocker, Greenville.

Others in the play are Samuel, Danny Mejia, Jackson; Lily Belle, Mary Upchurch, Jackson; Miss Wilhemina, Bobbie Lee, Jackson; Dr. Emmett, Bob McLeod, Jackson.

Stage crew headed by Cliff Wells, works on Wednesday and Saturday nights. The property committee, headed by Nicki Whittington and Lonette Rainer, gathers furniture, violins, teddy-bears and dolls.

Martin Heads Scenery

Other workers are Gary Martin, in charge of scenery; Gilmer Cook, lights; Ed Hinderlighter, sound; Rebecah Taylor, make up; and Betty Ezelle, Dickie Owen, and Sylvia Thornell, in charge of publicity.

Director Miss Marjorie Hess said "the Lendon Players are a cohesive group who have been working extremely hard on the production of "The Curious Savage" and this work should result in a play that is enjoyable for everyone."

Homecoming . . .

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Music for the dance will be provided by the Gadgets from Jackson, who have been playing at Mr. B's. Admission will be 75 cents stag and $1.25 drag. It will be semi-formal with the boys requested to wear coats and ties.

Court . . .

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coming maid two years and secretary-treasurer of her junior class while serving on the annual staff.

Freshman Lynda, "Scotty," Scott transferred to Florence High School from Tuscon, Arizona, to be elected "Most Popular" and "Best All Around Girl." At Florence, she played basketball and was a Featurette.

Scotty Holds Office

Lynda was recently elected secretary of Westside Dormitory and is a Hi-Stepper.

Mrs. Alon Bee is in charge of the presentation of the Queen and her Court. Various students are assisting her.

Northeast To Host Fall Press Confab Hindsonian Staff Scheduled To Attend

Barbara Rutledge, "Hindsonian" editor and vice-president of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association, will lead the Hinds delegation at the fall conference of the association on October 28-29.

Danny Murry, editor of Northeast Junior College's newspaper, "The Beacon" and host for the Booneville conference, issued an invitation to editors, staff members, and faculty of Public Relations Departments of junior colleges in the state.

The conference will consist of business meetings, group discussions, and planned entertainment at Pickwick Lake on the Tennessee River.

There will also be a meeting of MJCPA officers to formulate plans for workshops and the election of new officers for the up-coming spring conference.

Nursing Students Hold First Meeting At Students House

Hinds Nursing students held their first meeting last week at the home of Sharon Bradshaw, freshman nursing student.

The meeting consisted of discussing the uniform regulation, by-laws and the skit the Hinds chapter plans for the Mississippi State Nurses Convention November 3-4.

The skit will be a comedy and all nursing students are urged to participate. It will be held during the convention in a Jackson hotel. One girl will be chosen for best talented, and all schools with nursing departments will present a skit.

A new project for the nursing students was sponsoring a booth at the Mississippi State Fair, October 12-15. Girls who helped man the booth were: Bertha Groover, Mary Gardner, Joan Mitchell, Barbara Kay Hale, Margaret Bethany, Diane Jackson, and Sharon Brdshaw.



RIGHT ON THE TARGET—Officers for the 1966-67 Hi-Steppers were recently elected. Serving as President is Sue Carroll, Jackson, at left, taking her turn with the bow and arrows. Standing beside Sue are Nancy Mullican, Florence. Social Chairman; and Sheryl Brown, Jackson, Treasurer, waiting for their time to hit the target, Peggy McNair, Clinton, new Secretary. Across from them is Linda Boswell, Jackson, newly elected Vice-President.

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NEW SENATE LEADERS — Student government officers were elected at the first Senate meeting October 11. Left to right standing, Eddie Downing, Jackson, Grounds and Buildings; Jim Walters, Jackson, President of A. S. B.; Charles Clark, Raymond, Parliamentarian; Billie Marble, Jackson, President of Senate; Joe Schoeneck, Jackson, Vice-President and Richard Fore, Jackson, Social Affairs. Sitting left to right, Sue Carroll, Jackson, Clerk; Marguerite Holliday, Vicksburg, Vice-President of A. S. B.; and Paul ette Cook, Jackson, Reporter. Photo by Alford.



GIRLS IN GOVERNMENT — Newly elected senators and representatives for the 1966-67 session are, left to right: Marie Katzenmeyer, Northside Senator; Melonie Martin, commuting student Senator; Martha Womack, Main Senator; Marguerite Holliday, WASB President; Sheryl Israel, commuting student Represenative; Paulette Cook, commuting student Senator, and Judy Webb, Westside Senator. Photo by Alford.

Marble Elected President; Senate Plans Homecoming

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Hinds Student Senate held its first meeting October 11, naming officers , planning a dance, and asking for Homecoming cooperation.

The meeting opened with the election of officers. Serving as president is Billie Marble, Jackson; Vice-President, Joe Schoeneck, Jackson; Clerk, Sue Carroll, Jackson; Reporter, Paulette Cook, Jackson; and Parlimentarian, Charles Clark, Raymond.

Offices Filled

Commissioners were also elected to be in charge of various activities on campus. They are Randy Stroud, Vicksburg, Public Relations; Eddie Downing, Jackson, Grounds and Buildings; and Richard Fore, Jackson, Social Affairs.

The Senate voted to request all campus students to stay on campus Homecoming week - end. There will be a cook-out Friday night, sponsored by the Hi-Steppers and a dance following, featuring the "Drop - Outs", band from Jackson. The week - end will be rounded off Saturday night with the game and dance afterwards in the girls gym.

Decorations Completed

Each club and dormitory will make decorations around campus to help encourage school spirit. The Senate's social affairs committee will judge the decorations which may not be started before Wednesday, October 19, and must be completed on Friday noon.

Also approved a motion to hold a sweat - shirt day Friday. All students are asked to wear their Hinds sweat shirts and Freshman are requested to wear their beanies.

The Senate is hoping that students will agree with their plans help boost school spirit for the Homecoming week-end.

Program Features President's Wife At Women's Meet

Hinds will host a meeting of the American Association of University Women, Tuesday, October 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reserve lounge of the Student Union building, with Mrs. Robert M. Mayo as featured speaker.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Mrs. A. L. Denton, Mrs. Mayo, and Mrs. Lucille Bradley. Members of the association come from Yazoo City, Jackson, Clinton and Raymond.

Mrs. Mayo will review the book, "Communist China In Perspective," written by A. Doak Barnett, which analyzes the historical and future prospects of Communism in China.

The association is international and its purpose is to work for higher education on all levels.

Marshall Announces

Girls Elect Senators, Representatives

By DIANE MORRISON

Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, announces that eight girls have been elected as senators and representatives for the 1966-67 session.

One senator and one representative were selected from each dormitory and two girls were selected to serve as commuting senators at the WASB executive council meetings.

Northside dormitory elected Marie Katzenmeyer, Vicksburg, as senator and Jo Jarman, Vicksburg, as representative. Westside is represented by Senator Judy Webb, Florence, and representative Connie Rushing, Jackson. Main dormitory elected Martha Womack, Utica, as senator and Judy Deaton, Vicksburg, as representative.

Grade Average Required

Qualifications for a dormitory senator include maintaining an overall "C" average and the willingness to attend all Senate meetings. No senator is allowed to represent more than one dormitory or organization. She must reside in the dormitory she represents.

Duties of a dormitory senator include presiding at all house meetings which she arranges in concordance with the Head Resident. She must co-ordinate senate views and express the needs of the group she represents to the senate. A senator shall be head of and work closely with the house council.

Appoint Committees

Senators must also appoint committees to carry out house functions, be a member of the Executive Council of the WASB, and prepare written agenda for each house meeting.

Qualifications for the representatives are the same as for the senators. Their duties include attending senate meetings in the absence of the senator and conducting house meetings in the absence of the senator and working with the senator to accomplish their official duties.

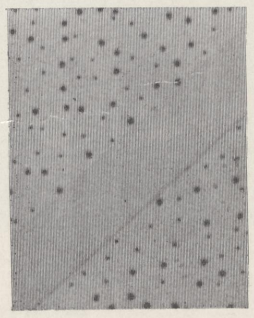
Qualifications for the commuting senators are the same as the dormitory senators and representatives and her duties include her attendance at WASB meetings and the coordination of views of the commuting women students with the Dean of Women.

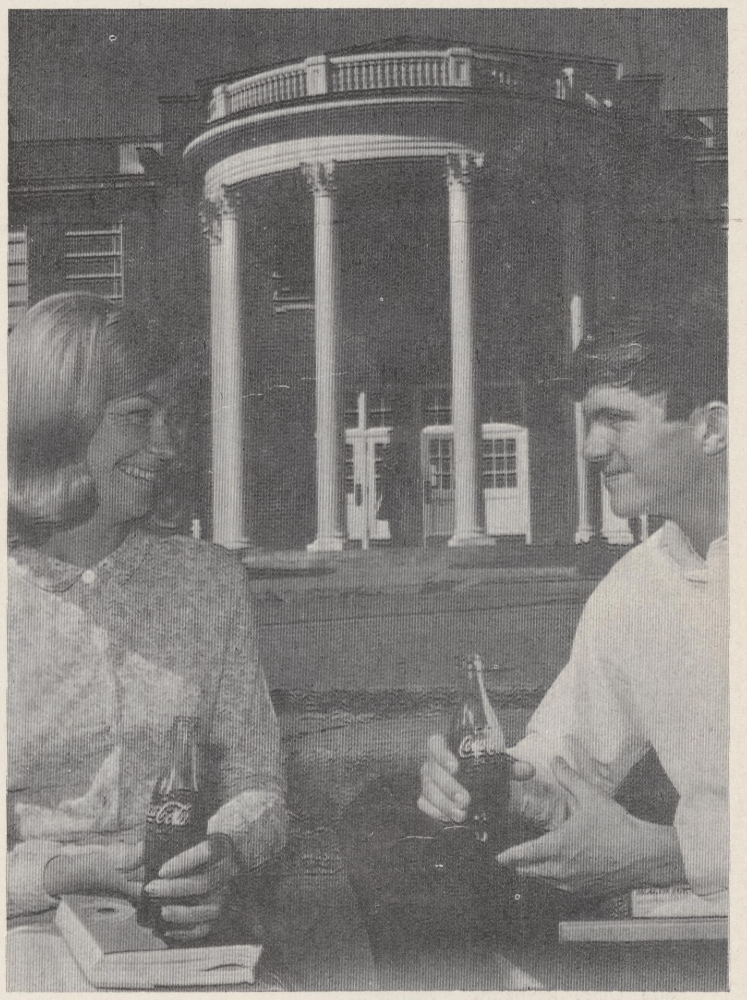
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Pepsters Conduct Cheers To Promote Team Spirit

By JO JARMON

Students too often allow cheerleaders to become a blur of maroon and white thrashing arms, kicking legs, and screaming lungs in their active support of the Hinds Eagles.

Girls composing the squad this year possess personalities lending themselves to the best "yelling" year in Hinds' history. The girls work hard to increase enthusiasm on campus through pep rallies, posters, and by promoting buses to the games.

Emily Bonelli, Vicksburg sophomore, has a school-supporting heritage from Cooper High School's Pep Squad. As a result of her interest in sports, she is president of the W.R.A.

Support Needed

Emily beamed, "The spirit's much better. Win or lose, we must support the team — in every sport."

Golf and horses take up the spare time of freshman Glenda Cliburn. She comes to Hinds from Mobile, Alabama after working a year in Jackson in the insurance business. Glenda maintained a B plus average throughout high school.

Janie Pharr, a four-year veteran cheerleader from Vicksburg's county schools enjoys active sports and worked as a lifeguard two summers. Janie begs "participation from all students to improve school spirit."

Hobbies Stated

Leland sophomore, Patti Morlino, participated in numerous school clubs and served on both yearbook and school paper staffs. Patti enjoys skiing and dancing and hopes Hinds' spirit will "keep growing."

Drama takes the time left from cheerleading for Rebekah Taylor, Jackson sophomore, serving as president of the Lendon Players. Rebekah also enjoys art and outdoor sports.

Sophomore Sherry Nosser spends her summers at Eagle Lake, appropriately named, near her home, Vicksburg, where she enjoys skiing, hunting, and fishing. Promoting school spirit is certainly not new to Sherry for in high school she served as president of Cooper's Pep Squad.

Spirt Changes

Meeting new people fascinates Carol Crockett, a freshman from Jackson, who is active in B.S.U. and Phi Beta Lambda on campus. Carol participated in the Theatre Guild and played on the volleyball an dbasketball teams at Provine three years.

Speaking on school spirit, Carol quipped, "Just since I've been here I can see a change for the better."

Cheerleaders will lead students in chants and cheers at all the games and are hoping for the complete cooperation of the student body.



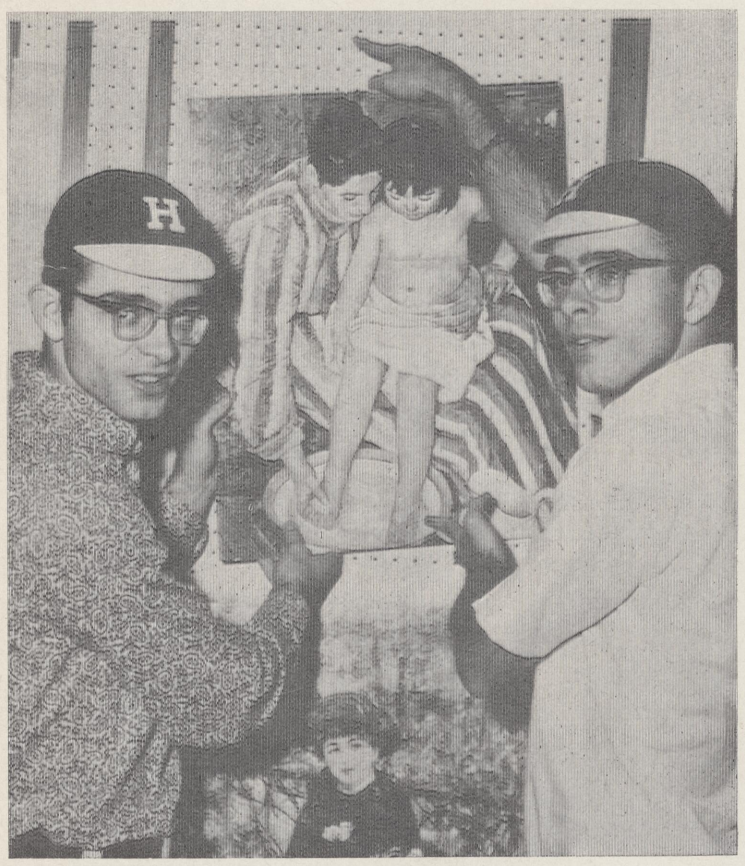
STRIKING COMBINATION — Hinds cheerleading squad combine their individual personalities to boost team spirit, and promote student participation at Eagle football games. Pepsters that will be leading cheers are, kneeling left to right, Carol Crockett, Freshman, Jackson; Rebekah Taylor, Sophomore, Jackson; and Glenda Cliburn, Freshman, Mobile, Alabama. Standing, left to right, Patti Morlino, Sophomore, Leland; Janie Pharr, Freshman, Vicksburg; Sherry Nosser, Sophomore, Vicksburg; and Emily Bonelli, Sophomore, Vicksburg. Photo by Alford.

Creative Students Exhibit Art Work In Student Union

Examples of student and professional art work are now on exhibit in the Student Union Building Center and lounges, announced Mrs. Katherine Denton, Art Instructor.

"The purpose is to show the work of students and the type of work being done in the art department on campus. It is hoped that the students will enjoy seeing the work done by other students," commented Mrs. Denton.

On a rotation basis, the works will be moved throughout the building in the various lounges and bookstore giving all students equal chance to see them.



The Sansing twins exhibit paintings that can be found in the College Store.

★ STILL LIFES ★ FLORALS
★ PARTRAITS ★ LANDSCAPES

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CHOIR . ' '.

(Continued from page 3)

Reeves, Jimmy Reeves, George Reid, Patsy Rhodes, Deborah Rhodes, Rickey Ricks, Gloria Riley, Bobby Rivers, Steven Roberts, John Thomas Smith, Linda Faye Strong, Mary Anne Sullivan, Joann Sumrall, Tommy Tackett, Pam Tanner, Ladell Thornton, Paulette Tisdale, Benjamin Tripp, Kay Walker, and Lois Wilkerson.

Sophomores Lead

Sophomores are Mary Frances Baker, Margie Ball, Chris Barr, James Bates, Cindy Bradshaw, Johnny Buster, Jerry Corns, Dewanna Crawford, Robert Damico, Gail Daniel, Nancy Davis, Dianne Duck, Judy Dunn, Gordon Gober, Vince Graif, Betty Harris, Wally Hinds, R. L. Hullum, Diana Jackson, Houston Jones, Meridoth Jones, Lurlean Jones, and Judi Killion.

Others are Linda Lancaster, Thomas Lewis, eBth McNamee, Pam Owen, Juneria Parr, Dymple Phillips, Kelly Pope, Walt Simpson, Marlise Smith, Randy Stroud, Leroy Stuart, Jimmy Sullivan, Sherry Tackett, Linda Kay Tay-Taylor, Billy Thames, Rosemary Thornell, Harry Tillery, Mary Upchurch, Ronnie Veach, Doug Warren, Nancy Welch, and Linda Kay Young.

HOMECOMING CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Hi-Stepper cook-out	6:30 p.m.
ASB Dog Patch Dance	8:00-12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Open House	3:00-5:30 p.m.
Hinds Alumni banquet	5:30 p.m.
Football game with Northwest	7:30 p.m.
Homecoming Dance	after game to 12:00



FILL OUT AND RETURN TO

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Hinds Proudly Welcomes Alumni For Homecoming

This Homecoming week-end will bring many visitors, alumni, and old patrons to the Hinds Junior College campus. It welcomes all and presents itself to the public eye for approval, boasting fondly of its progressive building and its new ultra-modern look, in hoping that the returning guests will agree with what they see.

To destroy the old, repair the broken, and introduce the new was the basis for completing the new Student Union Building, the new Men's Dorm, the Agriculture Building, the renovation of Westside, and the additional parking space. Once dreams and plans of improvement are now reality.

Homecoming is a time of fellowship and reunion. Alumni are reunited with fellow classmates and view together the campus. Through remembering how it was, and somewhat regretting the absence of the old, they take pride in the addition of the new. They remain a definite part of the school, feeling constant satisfaction with its improvements and growth.

To maintain that closeness of thought and class unity, Hinds has established an Alumni Association. The 1967 Sophomores will comprise its first members. They will share the beginning of a much worthwhile and accomplished organization.

A winning team doesn't make for a good Homecoming nor do packed stands of quiet fans and guests. It requires one organized group of ardent fans, all practicing good sportsmanship, in contact with the team whether it's succeeding or failing in its attempt toward victory.

That winning spirit, that luck on the left shoulder, that boundless feeling of self-confidence, and a touch of uncontrollable hope all comprise the necessary ingredients for the total victory and success of this 1966 Homecoming.

Hope and pride regained, both the team and fans have acquired a new spirit of togetherness, lacking yet much needed prior to the 27-7 result of the Pearl River topple. They will meet and battle the Rangers with an undefeatable attitude of concentrated unity.

To make good use of what we have, to keep a smile upon all situations, and most of all participate in school sponsored activities provide a head start for the success of Homecoming week. All students should get with the spirit of things and prove their desire for a "best-ever" Homecoming.

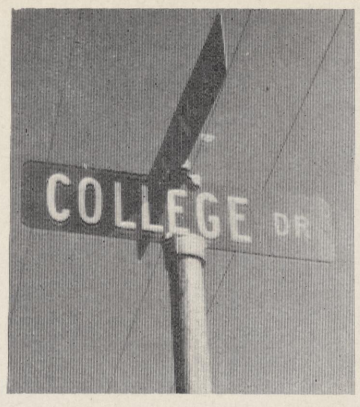
The making of signs, posters, and decorations would help show the football boys the students really want a win Saturday night. They will be under a great deal of pressure trying their best to win and it would lessen the strain if they understood the student body was behind them and held confidence in them.

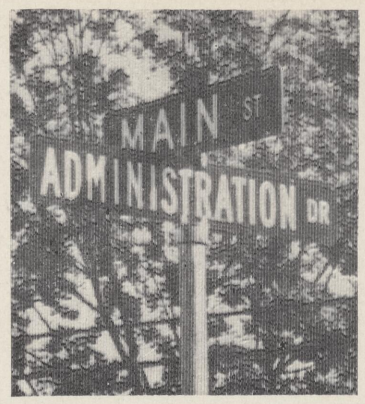
Hinds boasts of its many accomplishments and welcomes its visitors in hopes that they all will grace its campus again in the near future. —BLR

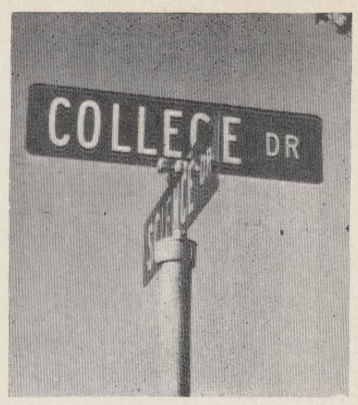
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SIGNS NOW DIRECT
"Turn Left On Main, Take College Street"

By HILARY WILSON

Operation: Identification.

Because of new scotch light signs, Hinds now glows at night, and persons wishing to obtain directions no longer are totally lost when a Hindsonian tries to direct the visitor to "turn left, then right and then left again."

Wallace Wall, instructor in the Graphics Department, is chairman of the Street Identification Committee. Other members of the committee are Jack Treloar, Bill Griffin, Faye Marshall, and Fred Brooks.

Committee Organized

The Identification Committee was organized as a result of a request of the Faculty Club. The request was put into action with the help of architect George Brock.

Wall remarked that "the Identification Committee has a threefold purpose which has not been fully completed. This is to identify the streets and buildings of the campus and house numbers of the faculty.





The streets and campus buildings have been identified, some of which correspond. Different faculty members have named the streets for various reasons. For example, Dr. Mayo, president of Hinds, named Administration Drive, while Wallace Wall named College Drive.

Reflects At Night

These street signs are made of scotch light material from the 3-M Company in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They give contrast and reflection at night. In this way, the signs help aid in finding buildings.

Wall also stated that "the purpose of the committee and planning is to identify our campus for the freshmen each year and for visitors to the campus."

The only part of the identification program that is not complete is the numbering of the houses for the faculty.

Sophomores Agree
Alumni Association Will Be Welcomed

By HILARY WILSON

What do you think of the new Alumni Association? This was the question that the Hindsonian asked of Sophomore students who will be the first graduating members of the Association.

LOCKWOOD SAUNDERS: "A lot of things like that bug people. Some send out too much material and are always asking for money, but if it's going to be an informative service, I think it's a good idea."

NANCY CARMICHAEL: "I think it's a good idea. If you are going to spend two years of your life at a college, I think you'd like to know what's going on, just in case you might have a chance to come back to homecoming."

STANLEY YEAGLEY: "Well, I personally think it's a good idea. I blieve anybody that goes to a Junior College will want to know what is going on after they leave. I don't necessarily believe a Senior



CARMICHAEL



HULLUM

College is the only thing people want to have their name linked to."

BETTY HARPOLE: "I think it's real good because it keeps former students informed about what's going on at their Alma Mater."

CHARLES CLARK: "It's a great idea. We definitely need something like this to help boost school spirit."

MELANIE MARTIN: "I think it's good because most senior colleges have it. It gives former students the opportunity to come back and see what improvements have been made and changes. It also gives you the chance to associate with old friends and teachers."

R. L. HULLUM: "If you've been a member of Hinds and want your kids to go there, this is one way of supporting your school. I think anybody would agree with Hinds having this type of thing."

TOMMY ROAN: "I think it's a very good idea. It draws attention to the school and this helps a lot. I believe Hinds should have had one a long time ago."

STEVE ROBERTS: "I think it's a good idea. At State it really went over great. It means a lot too, just to be able to see all of the alumni."

BRUCE DACUS: "I think the school needs this Association. It will really help Hinds because of its size and its growing needs."



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CURTAIN TIME NEARS — Hinds Lendon Players present "The Curious Savage" a high comedy written by John Patrick under the direction of Miss Marjorie Hess, club sponsor. The performance will take place in the college Auditorium Thursday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. for a one-night stand. Pictured rehearsing are, left front, James Anderson, Bolton; Pam Robertson, Jackson, as Mrs. Savage, around whom the plot centers; Cheryl Murray, Jackson; and Melanie Martin, Jackson. Standing: Dickie Owens, Jackson; Delores Watkins, Jackson; and Nancy Chappa, Jackson. — Photo by Alford.

Drama Club Presents "The Curious Savage"

Robertson Portrays Lead Character; First Production Slated November 3

By CECIL HALFORD

Where is the money? Mrs. Savage, Pam Robertson, has hid her $10,000,000 and no one knows where it is but her, and she won't reveal the hiding place.

All this takes place in the Lendon Players' production, "The Curious Savage," written by Jack Patrick and under the direction of Miss Marjorie Hess, club sponsor.

The three act play will run Thursday, November 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Part of the cast of the play consists of a group of supposedly insane people, the Cloisters, who really prove that they are sane, and the people of the outside world are the ones who are insane.

The Cloisters consist of Florence, Cheryl Murray; Hannibal, James Anderson; Fairy Mae Melanie Martin; Jeffery, Dickie Owen; and Mrs. Paddy, Delores Watkins.

The Cloisters have one peculiar habit: they never sleep. Hannibal states his belief as he says early in the first act, "When one sleeps —today ends. When today ends — tomorrow begins. Today is safe. Tomorrow may hold many dangers."

The characters who seem more concerned about Mrs. Savage's money are her three children, Titus, played by Barry McCracken; Samuel, portrayed by Danny Mejia; and Lily Belle, played by Mary Upchurch.

The audience's imagination will be taxed and it will have a chance to test its detective nose in this three-act high comedy.

Students will not have to buy tickets for the one-night production as their ID cards will serve as tickets. The general public may purchase tickets at the door.

Riggs Posts Lists On Overdue Books

All overdue books must be returned to the library and the accompanying fines paid.

Mrs. Virginia Riggs, head librarian, urges all students to check the overdue book lists posted weekly on all the campus buildings bulletin boards to find out if they have an overdue book checked out.

Students on the lists should return the books as soon as possible. The fine for a two-week book is five cents a day, and the fine for a reserved book is 25 cents for the first hour and 10 cents for each additional hour the book is overdue.

Semester grades will not be issued to any student having a non-returned overdue book or a non-paid fine.

At Northeastern

Hindsonian Staff Attends Fall Confab

By EDDIE McDONALD

Hindsonian staff members journeyed over the week-end to Northeast Jr. College at Booneville, Miss., for the annual Fall Junior College Press Conference.

The Hinds delegation consisted of Emmett Alford, Jack Coppenbarger, Glenn Garner, Cecil Halford, Judy Johnson, Eddie McDonald, Barbara Rutledge, and Hilary Wilson.

After arriving Friday, going through registration, and meeting in general assembly, they took a tour of the Northeast campus. That night's entertainment at Pick-Wick Park, consisted of a Tennessee River fish fry and a dance afterwards with the Phynix providing music.

Saturday morning, the entire delegation voted in general assembly on an amendment to the constitution of the MJCPA. The amendment added a rotation system to the association in which each college takes its turn as host of the conference.

Additional business prior to the speakers included a motion that $20 be kept in the budget for trophies and medals for the spring conference.

Feature Speakers

Neil Woodrumm of MSCW offered three scholarships of $600 each a year. These are work scholarships, guaranteeing the recipient a summer job.

Dr. Samuel Talbert's message was concerned with interest in the junior colleges of the state.

Examinations Slated

Mid-semester examinations have been slated for the week of November 7-11, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds Registrar.

Starting Monday, November 7 all exams will be given during the regular class period complying with the following schelule:

Mon., Nov. 7, exams in 9:00 and 1:00 classes.
Tues., Nov. 8, exams in 8:00, 9:00, 11:00 and 12:00 classes.
Wed., Nov. 9, exams in 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 classes.
Thurs., Nov. 19, exams in 10:00, 11:30, 1:00 and 2:00 classes.
Fri., Nov. 11, exams in 11:00 and 2:00 classes.

Miss Herrin reminds instructors that grades are due in the Registrar's office within 48 hours after test test. If the 48-hour period ends on a week-end grades are not due until the following Monday at 8:15 a.m.

Also, teachers are requested to post grades, allowing students a chance to determine if any errors have been made in their grades.

Student Absences Reported Excessive By Academic Dean

By CECIL HALFORD

Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean, has announced that too many students are being reported for excessive absences.

Elkins reminds students, "The number of absences accrued during a semester will be on the permanent record. If this number is excessive, it will be recognized by another college or a prospective employer who may be evaluating the transcript."

Elkins also brought out, "When a student is reported for the second time for excessive absences, he will be dropped from the course unless he has a legitimate excuse for the absences."

If the student is a freshman, and he is dropped from English or Physical Education, he will be dropped from school because a freshman must be enrolled in these courses.

He added, "If, when a student is dropped from a course, he has less than 12 semester hours his attenance will be terminated."

Post Office Moved To Student Union; Bankston Deems Relocation Practical

"Our post office is much more comfortable, spacious, and practical, located in the Student Union Building," stated Mrs. Jennie Lee Bankston.

The post office is open on Monday-Friday from 8:00-12:00 a.m. and 1:00-4:00 p.m. It is open on Saturday from 8:00-11:00 a.m.

Incoming mail comes in at 9:00 a.m. The out-going mail goes out at 8:45 and 2:45 a.m. The mail is put up by 10:00 every morning.

Boxes can be rented for $1.25 a semester.

Mrs. Bankston stated that she "appreciated the cooperation of the student body and the faculty in this change-over."

Two Hinds students work in the post office. Sandra Crockett works from 9:00-10:00, and Vivian Jarvis works from 3:00-4:00.

Stamps are sold in the bookstore because the bookstore hours are longer. This is for the convenience of all students and faculty members.





robert m. mayo



Test Time Nears

As we approach the first mid-term testing and grading period of this semester, we find this an excellent time to do some honest evaluation of ourselves and how our time has been spent in college.

Do we have any long-range educational objectives, or are we spending our time and money in college because our friends are here and it is the thing to do? If we have our objectives firmly fixed, how is Hinds fitting into my plans? Are my teachers challenging my best efforts. Am I letting the fun and lighter side of college interfere with the important and lasting benefits?

When we answer the last question honestly, we then must face the big question—How have I spent my time the first nine weeks? It is obvious to the experienced observer that many are frittering away valuable time that can never be recalled. Standing room only in the grill is a common occurrence, while library chairs are vacant.

Most of those who will survive the increasing intellectual demands of college will have by now learned that time must be scheduled and this schedule followed. This demands self-discipline. Some students have what it takes, while others do not, and what is more important, fail to develop this ability. These soon become academic casualties.

The mid-term grade is not a recorded grade that will follow the student through college, but it is important as an indicator of his progress or lack of it in college to date.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





jim walters
marguerite holliday

the a.s.b. forum

Growing Student Enthusiasm Appraised

The Student Body of Hinds is to be highly congratulated for its enthusiasm and improved spirit during last week's homecoming activities.

That week just aids in proving what many of us have firmly believed all along: that the students here have good ideas and aspirations but are, for the most part, slow to voice their opinions or to take any positive action. Several members of the faculty and administration stated, "We are glad the people are doing something for themselves, instead of asking some one else to do it for them."

Yet, there are still opportunities now and in the future to which the attention of Hinds' students can be directed. Senators have been elected from all the dormitories, the day student group, and the clubs; now your Senate can do its job of improving life for you if you'll help your representatives in their attempts. This group coordinates the efforts of all the organizations on campus.

Students are encouraged to join the many clubs on our campus—clubs stressing particular fields, service, or religious aspects. Athletic associations have been formed for both boys and girls. The women senators are in the process of organizing a service club for girls, similar to "Circle K." More information will be available on this in the near future. However, these clubs cannot run themselves; they need your support.

In the midst of all these activities we must never be so engrossed or unaware of the true purpose of our college life: to prepare ourselves socially, physically, and mentally for the future — our future. The "good life" is one which is well-balanced. Never should one forget his studies and the lasting things in our life.

No, the subjects most of us take are not easy, but then why should they be? We're here to learn, not to play. With mid-term exams nearing, we must put forth our very best efforts in attaining all that we are capable of attaining. We must set reasonable goals for ourselves and earnestly try to achieve them. At the risk of being trite, let us say that "You get out of college just what you put into it."

Students Volunteer For Service Exam

Editor's Note: It has been brought to our attention that an article in the October 6 HINDSONIAN stated that male students are "required" to take the Selective Service Examination.

It is not mandatory, only voluntary, that male students take the test, but it would be to their advantage to take it if they rank academically in the lower portion of their class.

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

SENATORIAL RACES LACK FIRE

The last edition of this column promised a firey political campaign prior to the November 8 election. I apologize. All that we have seen thus far are a few newspaper advertisements and some rather dull television and radio spots.

With the election only a few days off, Mississippi voters have had few issues to help in making their senatorial choices.

Prentiss Walker, Republican candidate, is content to charge that his opponent, Senator James O. Eastland, preaches conservatism while actually following the dictates of the National Democratic Party.

On the other hand, Senator Eastland does not seem anxious to engage in exciting (to political observers, anyway) political battles. Eastland, in asserting that he voted against the administration more than any other senator, will stand on his record.

Senator Eastland also claims that his seniority and his key committee posts put him in a vital position that would be lost if he were defeated. To this observer that is a good point.

While Congressman Walker makes his charge and Senator Eastland attempts to refute it, one cannot help but notice the dearth of real and substantial issues. I have said more action can be seen in the current Hinds County bond issue, also to be voted on November 8 here, at least, the electorate has a clear-cut choice. He may either vote for the bond issue or vote against it.

Unfortunately this does not hold true for the Senate election. How fine it would be to ask each candidate his stand on issues such as the following: inflation, escalation of the Viet Nam war, civil disobedience, Red China, foreign policy commitments, the role of the United States in world affairs, the loss of U. S. prestige abroad, and numerous others that are of paramount concern to the people of Mississippi.

Oh, I long for the time when a candidate knew what he stood for or against and was not afraid to voice his convictions. Who can blame John Q. Voter for being uninterested or even disinterested?

Much is said about the apathy of the American voter, but the blame lies with the candidates themselves. With such a lack-luster campaign in such an important election, the people are regrettably but understandably bored.

It is a sad state of affairs when Magnolia State voters must turn to other sections of the country for explosive campaign issues. In Georgia, California, Illinois, all across the country voters have a definite choice to make. How sad that it is not so in Mississippi.

Come election day, the Mississippi voter will trudge to the polls and cast his ballot dutifully. For the privilege, the joy, of the sacred right of voting is now reduced to a duty.

Oh well, there is always the governor's race. And surely here the voter will get the choice that he demands, the choice that he deserves, for this is the essence of democracy.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

Penny Night Held

Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., lets its students have liquor in the dormitories. In Mississippi it is illegal to have liquor on state property so NO BOOZE AT HINDS.

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Joseph Tropea, sociology instructor at George Washington University, calmly removed all of his top clothing and continued to teach his class. He was trying to show whether or not a person's role in life changes his outward appearance.

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One student at Jones went to Ole Miss for the Ole Miss-Kentucky football game. It seems that the game was played in Jackson.

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Ole Miss has a "penny-a-minute night" which is, generally speaking, a night when women students can pay a penny for each minute she stays over the curfew hour of 10:30 p.m.

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Dr. Iola McClurkin, professor of Biology at Ole Miss, found as part of her cell research on diffusion of liquid through tissue, that ducks raised on salt water get quacking drunk on fresh water, stagger and lose all sense of balance.

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Despite general agreement that overemphasis on research has led to a neglect of undergraduate teaching, participants at the American Council on Education conference at New Orleans October 12-14, achieved very little consensus on specific measures to solve the problem—and called for further research into evaluating teacher effectiveness.

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Many young Americans are migrating to Canada where the United States draft laws do not apply. More than 2,000 U. S. citizens have moved to Canada in the past two years for that reason.

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Jones Junior College football players win their scholarships on a competitive basis. The players on the team are awarded scholarships on the way they work on the field, the practice field, and in the classroom.

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ORGANIZE NEW YEAR — Newly elected officers for Phi Beta Lambda leaf through club scrapbooks and discuss plans for this year's organization activities. Leaders are, seated left to right, vice president, Eddy Downing, Jackson; President, Ditter Cook, Jackson; and secretary, Cindy Bradshaw, Florence. Standing, left to right, are: representative, Steve Roberts, Jackson; treasurer, Bob McLeod, Jackson; parliamentarian, Stanley Yeagley, Jackson; reporter, Ruth Anne Rowe, Learned; and senator, Patricia Dean, Florence. — Photo by Alford.

Members Initiated

Phi Beta Lambda Elects Cook Prexy

By PAT GRAY

Epsilon Eta Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda elected officers and initiated 20 members during their meeting Wednesday, October 26.

The following officers were elected: president, Florence Cook, Jackson; vice-president, Eddy Downing, Jackson; secretary, Cindy Bradshaw, Florence; treasurer, Bob McLeod, Jackson; reporter, Ruth Anne Rowe, Learned; parliamentarian, Stanley Yeagley, Jackson; senator, Patricia Dear, Florence; and representative, Steve Roberts, Jackson.

Phi Beta Lambda, under the sponsorship of Rufus Dalton and Mrs. Maybelle Furness, is a national collegiate business fraternity sponsored by the National Business Education Association. Students who have been or are now enrolled in a business or secretarial science course are eligible for membership.

Members of Phi Beta Lambda have opportunities to meet business men and women, students from other schools and states, visit different businesses, study job opportunities, and receive practical experience in planning and organizing.

New members are Sandra Shirley, Steve Roberts, Bob McLeod, Linda Gates, Patricia Dear, Sherry Macon, Beth Elmerick, Judy Webb, Ann Harris, Linda Hurst, Pat Stepp, Frances Beall, Barbara Duming, Ginger McNair, Mary Sue Ferguson, Beth Edmondson, Jimmie Fowler, Dixie Aldrich, Kenneth Minter, and Joy Carpenter.

Circle K'ers Attend Kiwanis Luncheon

Members of the Hinds Circle K club attended a luncheon of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club October 31, at the Rotisserie.

Kiwanis Club president, Eddy DeMiller, introduced Circle K president, Tommy Roan, who gave a report of the international convention that was held in August in Dallas, Texas, where the Hinds club won two international awards.

Circle K members who attended the luncheon were Chris Barr, Jerry Corns, Harold Donald, Eddie Downing, David Fondren, Paul Fore, Richard Fore, Chip Gibbes, Gregg Horne, R. L. Hullum, Chipper Jones, Gene Joyner, Steve Roberts, Mike Statham, Randy Stroud, Jimmy Sullivan, Ronald Williams, Tommy Jamison, Karen Walker, club sweetheart Barbara Mashburn, and co-sponsor Bob Hodges.

Mayo Addresses Civitans On Community Colleges

By DAVID WILLIAMSON

Hinds president, Robert M. Mayo, in a speech to the Northside Civitan Club October 24, explained that he preferred the designation community college to junior college.

Dr. Mayo traced the origin of Mississippi junior colleges, as an outgrowth of the agricultural high schools of a half-century ago. Hinds was founded in 1923, a successor of the agricultural high school located in Raymond.

Hinds serves Claiborne, Warren, Rankin and Hinds counties. Of the 12 man Board of Trustees of the college, six members are from Hinds county and Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne counties are represented by two members each.

Support Source

"State and Federal funds account for 51 per cent of the support of the college, the four counties contribute 35 per cent, and tuition and fees account for 10 per cent," Mayo said.

"The present enrollment," Dr. Mayo stated, "is 2,196 students, of which 85 per cent are from the four counties served and most of the remainder are from within the state."

The student body is comprised not only of on campus students but also of trainees from the University of Mississippi Medical School and Hispital, and St. Dominic's Hospital.

"Hinds tuition, room and board fees," Mayo said, "are low as a result of the college operation of its own livestock farm, dairy herd, food processing and storage plant."

Academic Largest

The regular academic student body at Hinds is the largest with 1,630 students who study the conventional liberal arts courses of math, English and science. The remedial courses are of make-up types in, principally, English and math.

President Mayo enumerated the new additions to the campus during the past five years. These were the McLendon Library, the Science Annex, the Vocational-Technical Building, the Student Union and the new Men's Dormitory. This building, nearing completion, will be named Greaves Hall for F. M. Greaves, president of the Board of Trustees.

Wives Club Meets In Reserve Lounge To Elect Chairman

Mrs. W. W. Griffin was elected chairman of the Faculty and Staff Wives Club at the organizational meeting held October 27, in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Mrs. Griffin appointed Mrs. Kenneth Johnson chairman of the telephone committee. Plans were also made to hold the following meetings on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month.

Mrs. C. F. Williams, Mrs. James R. Badly, Mrs. Ivan Rosamon, Mrs. Loren Lane, Mrs. W. M. Wall, Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, and Mrs. Fred Brooks attended the first meeting.

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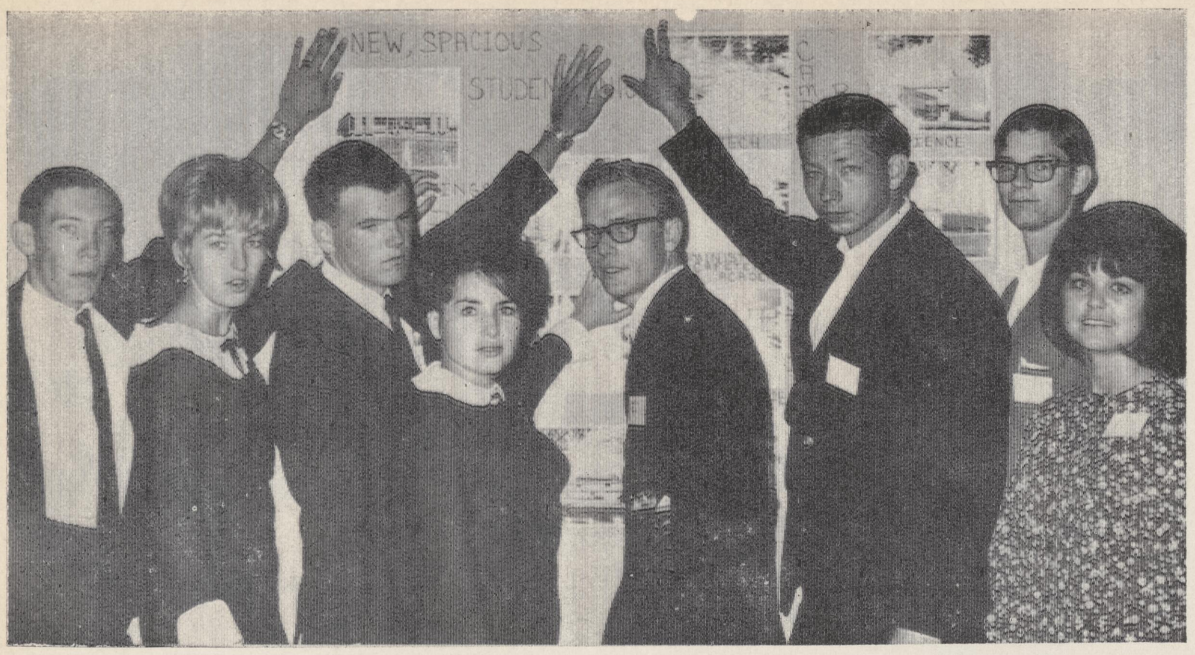
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BOASTS MODERN CAMPUS — HINDSONIAN staffers posted pictures around the Northeastern campus to introduce Hinds' "New Look" to the Mississippi Junior College Press Association. Staff members attending were, left to right, Cecil Halford, Columnist; Judy Johnson, News and Features; Jack Coppenbarger, Managing Editor; Barbara Rutledge, Executive Editor; Emmett Alford, Chief Photographer; Glen Garner, News; Eddie McDonald, News; and Hilary Wilson, Feature Editor.

Hinds Student

Viet Nam Veteran Speaks On Crisis

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Malcom McMillin, a part-time student at Hinds Junior College and a veteran of three tours of duty in Viet Nam, returned to his alma mater, the Natchez-Adams County High Schools, and spoke on the nature of Communism.

McMillin, a former student at Natchez-Adams High School, is employed by Armstrong Cork Company in Jackson. He served as a sentry dog handler with the Military Police in Viet Nam, and his last tour of duty was terminated July 4, 1966.

Concluded Speeches

The third and final speaker in the intensified two-week course offered by the schools, McMillin described the geographical and cultural aspects of Viet Nam and emphasized the prevalence of French influence on architecture, language and mode of living. He was impressed by the unequal distribution of wealth, an important factor in the Communist systems' being able to make headway in a country.

He brought out the changes that had occurred each time he went to Viet Nam, escalation of the war, inflation, and the attitudes of the people.

Food Prices Soar

He explained that the richest rice-producing country of Southeast Asia is producing only half the rice it is capable of producing and that the people are forced to pay exorbitant food prices because the Viet Cong live off the people. In some places in Viet Nam there have been no representatives of the Saigon government for years, and in effect, these people live under Communist rule.

Victory Cited

McMillin pointed out that he felt the United States would continue to defeat the Communists in the field through search and destroy operations, and continue winning over the peasants through self-help projects. He did not predict when the war would end; however, he did say he thought it would not end with a decisive military victory on our part.

In his opinion, a combination of military power and social reform with Viet Nam will dwindle the ranks of the Viet Cong just as such a program did in the Philippines following World War II.

Engineering Club Elects Officers, Schedule Field Trip To Rocket Center

By JAMES THORNTON

Wallace M. Wall, engineering graphics instructor, has announced the election of Engineering Club officers.

Larry Morgan was elected president, with Fred Kyle serving as vice president. John Barnes was selected secretary-treasurer, with Ward Bannerman reporter. Danny Pepper was chosen representative and Paul Westbrook senator.

During the first meeting club sponsor W. M. Wall and co-sponsor William T. Douglas, math instructor, discussed plans to have the club visit the rocket test center at Picayune, Mississippi.

They hope to have the club meet state requirements for joining the National Society of Professional Engineers an idea presented at their first meeting by Jim Hust of the Jackson chapter.

Hinds Joins DECA Week In National Observance

Hinds joins with the national DECA week, November 6-12, which is being observed in more than 2,500 cities where Distributive Education is taught in high schools and junior colleges.

Officers of the Hinds DMT program are: Steve Graham, president; James Trigg, vice-president; and Mike Kister, secretary-treasurer. This student directed activity is a part of the learning and training process in developing future leaders for marketing and distribution.

Through research projects and recognition events, the activities of the local DECA Chapter bring into sharper focus the various instructional parts of the DMT program taught here.

Many of our business leaders are involved in the activities of DECA. First, as the employer, these business firms provide laboratory environment in which the student tests, observes, applies concepts and skills learned in the DMT classes in college. Second, through supervised training, the student gains experience in the occupation which frequently is the first step toward his career goal. Third, DMT students learn right from the start the basics of business in our free enterprise system. This in itself is highly commendable because nowhere in our educational system is free enterprise demonstrated so adequately as in the Distribution and Marketing curriculum.

Mac L. Baker, DMT Coordinator at Hinds, comments, "This approach to edcation not only develops competent personnel for merchandise marketing and management, but also prepares our young people for better citizenship."

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RECEPTION HELD — Lecturer Russell O. Woody, pictured right, was entertained at a reception held in the Hinds Art Department following his demonstration presenting the advantages and disadvantages of "plastic paints", a relatively new media in the art field. Mrs. Katherine Denton, left, head of the Hinds' Art Department, and Louis Walsh, art instructor, are pictured enjoying refreshments with the artist. — Photo by Young.

Woody Lectures On Synthetic Art Media

By JO JARMON

Famed painter, teacher, author, and lecturer, Russell O. Woody, Jr., spoke at Hinds Tuesday, November 1, on the synthetic art media.

Woody, author of **Painting With Synthetic Media,** available in the McLendon Library, gave a definitive guide to synthetics as seen by the one of three great artists who employ it.

Purpose Stated

The lecture - demonstration covered the entire field of synthetics under the sponsorship of Permanent Pigments, Inc. The primary purpose was the explanation of the advantages and disadvantages of the media in the fine arts.

"Actually, this is simply the media we refer to as 'plastic paints'," stated Louis Walsh, Hinds art instructor. "Formerly, artists worked with earth, clay — natural substances — whereas this media employs man-made substances."

Lectures Given

Woody has presented demonstrations at leading art schools, colleges and universities throughout the country, including Cranbrook Art Institute, Stanford University, Pratt Institute, and Sweet Briar College.

He holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of New Mexico, where he specialized in advanced studies in synthetic paints and later taught art publicly and privately.

Many experts believe that the relatively new media, consisting of polymer emulsions, acrylic resins, vinyl resins, lacquers, and ethyl silicate, will soon make traditional techniques obsolete.

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Hinds Hosts District Eight Conference For Mississippi Education Association

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Hinds Junior College hosted the annual meeting of the District Eight Mississippi Education Association coonference on October 26.

A special dinner meeting of the local association presidents was held in the cafeteria. Following the dinner the regular meeting of the general assembly met with Mrs. Elise Curtis of Utica, District Eight Director, presiding.

Mayo Welcomes

Hinds president, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, welcomed the teachers to this year's conference.

Special presentations were made by Miss Emma Ruth Corban of Meridian, MEA president, and W. L. Rigby, vice president, of Gulfport. Other officers of the association attending were Charlie Johnson, executive secretary and C. E. Hayman, representative of the National Education Association.

Issues Discussed

Following the General Assembly meeting, the educators formed into discussion groups to discuss two basic issues: Legislation, and the relation of the MEA to the NEA, and other professional organizations.

The suggestions of the groups were recorded and turned in to the NEA who will compile and print them. These will be sent back to the local MEA office for record purposes.

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Debate Team Schedules First Encounter Friday

Hinds' debate team will travel to Mississippi State University November 4-5 to compete in their first tournament of the season.

Fred Brooks, team coach, will lead the group while Jim Walters, Charles Clark, Bill Marble, and Johnny Walters, alternate, will take affirmative and negative stands on the season topic, "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Eighteen Attend

Eighteen colleges will send representatives to the debate, containing three parts which are, Championship, Senior and Junior Divisions. Trophy cups will be awarded to the first and second place winners in each division.

The schedule for the remaining debates of the year has been compiled. The December debate will be held in Jackson at the annual Youth Congress. And in January, Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro will host the Millsaps debate.

HJC Plays Host

February will find debators on the Hinds Junior College campus for the Mississippi Junior College Tournament. Also, later in the month the Gulf States competition will be held at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Concluding the 1966-67 debating session is the Magnolia Speech Festival which will be presented on the M.S.C.W. campus some time in March.

Order Class Rings In College Store

Order forms are now available in the College Store for Hinds class rings, announced Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Bookstore manager.

Mrs. Kimball stated that if students wanted their rings by Christmas, they must order them now. She also stated that these rings were specially designed for Hinds' students and that there are samples on display in the Bookstore.

A deposit of $7.00 must be made at the time of ordering. The balance must be paid at time of delivery of the ring which will be three to four weeks later.

Parading Costumes In Halloween Spirit Highlight Parties

Goblins and witches and costumed trick-or-treaters roamed the bespooked halls of Main, Westside, and Northside on Hallowen's Eve, October 31.

Each dorm decorated in traditional orange and black for a party held at the "witching hour," moved up to 9:30 at Hinds.

"Scotty the Fortunteller" foretold the lives of Westside ghouls and led off a "Parade of Costumes." Connie Rushing and Prissy DeBoe were prize winners. Treasures were gathered as spooks trick-or-treated from room to room.

Ghoulish goings-on frightened Main hobgoblins. B. J.'s horror story literally drove a fast-aging Dona Jacks crazy. Treats were later consumed by the Main tricksters.

Screams pierced the night air as terrified sophomores were led through the Suite C "House of Horrors." Costumed goblins trick-or-treated from dorm to dorm to round out a night of terror and mystery at Hinds.



FIRST ALUMNI OFFICERS — Charter members of the Hinds Junior College Alumni Association elected its first slate of officers during homecoming activities, naming Tom Virden of Jackson president. Officers present for the picture are, from left, Durwood Graham of Brandon, delegate from Rankin County; Miss Margaret Bonney of Jackson, secretary-treasurer; Col. Wendell Lack, Jackson, delegate from Hinds County; Irl Dean Rhodes of Brandon, vice president; and Dr. Robert M. Mayo.



CROWNING FESTIVITIES — Highlighting Homecoming was the presentation of the queen and her court. Gloria Patrick, center, sophomore from Mendenhall, was chosen 1966 Homecoming queen. Attending her were freshmen maids, left to right: Janie Pharr, Vicksburg; Liz Greenwood, Meridian; and Lynda Scott, Florence. Sophomore royalty from Jackson were Sue Carroll, Dymple Phillips, and Hilary Wilson. Pictured left is Mrs. Alon Bee, who directed halftime activities. Dr. Robert M. Mayo, far right, crowned the queen. — Photo by Young.

Mendenhall Soph

Gloria Patrick Crowned As Homecoming Queen

By JO JARMON

Gloria Patrick, a sophomore from Mendenhall, was crowned Homecoming Queen by HJC President Robert M. Mayo in halftime activities of the Northwest-Hinds game.

The queen's escort was David Ferguson of Vicksburg. Those composing the Queen's Court were sophomores Dymple Phillips, Jackson, escorted by Dan Tucker, Brandon; Hilary Wilson, Jackson, escorted by Bill Porter, Port Gibson; Sue Carroll, Jackson, escorted by Tommy Jamison, Kosciusko.

Freshman Royalty were Linda Scott, Florence, escorted by Lee Ivy, Jackson; Liz Greenwood, Meridian, escorted by Eddy Downing, Jackson; and Janie Pharr, Vicksburg, escorted by Bo Webber, Brookhaven.

Little Betsy Oakes, daughter of William C. Oakes, Hinds guidance instructor, and Tim Rosamond, son of Coach Ivan Rosamond, served as crownbearers.

Special guest was Kay Berry Lindsey, 1965 Homecoming Queen, escorted by Jim Walters, ASB president. Mrs. Lindsey is a student at Mississippi Southern University.

Auto Representatives Discuss Careers

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Representatives of major automotive companies in the Jackson area met last Thursday, October 28 at Hinds to discuss openings in mechanical careers, according to Walter H. Gibbes, director of the Vocational-Technical program.

"The purpose of this meeting was to establish the needs of the automotive industrial groups of this area, and to upgrade their skills," commented Gibbes.

The problems discussed in job training include, trouble-shooting, transmission repair, electrical circuits, motor tune-up and front end alignment, and the problems of being a Shop Foreman.

A tentative meeting date of November 17 was set up in which the representatives will divide into two groups to discuss the needs of automotive reconditioning and automotive mechanics. A priority list will be made for the group needing the most trained men.

Representatives attending the meeting included Knox Terrell, Craigo Graham; Felix Williams and F. G. McWhortes, Bagby Hall Motors; Hubert Hancock, East Ford; J. E. Rhea and J. H. Myers, Robinson Brothers; Jack Milling, Bobo Harper and J. M. Crosby, Vantrow Oldsmobile; Earl Graves, Lane Moak Pontiac; Bill Pedan, Archie Smith, Charlie Mason, Jim Grantham, and W. S. Sumrall, Fowler Buick Company; B. B. Sanderford, Perry Culpepper, and J. V. Miller of Lloyd Ford Company.

Nurses Convention Held November 3-4

Mississippi Nurses Association and the Mississippi Association of Student Nurse will hold a convention at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, November 3-4.

Delegates attending the convention from Hinds will be Mary Gardner; Lynn Lynch, president; and Bertha Groover, first vice-president.

Members of the Hinds Association of Student Nurses attending will be Nova Simpson, Ophelia Steed, Louise Brady, Virginia Boswell, Geraldine Blair, Carolyn Head, Jackie Smith, Doris Martin, Vicki Hillman, Sharon Bradshaw, Eugenia Hopkins, Evelyn Shivers, Louise Lady, Lois Pickens, and Patricia Wallace.

The Hinds nurses are presenting a comedy skit in the annual talent show, entitled "Nursing Procedures." The students participating are Peggy Bethany, Kay Hale, Diane Johnson, Barbara Hale, Bertha Groover, Jo Ann Mitchell, Cheryl Odom, Sue Walker, and Alice Saunders.

Guest speaker for the convention will be Sister Virginia Kingsbury, Nursing Education Consultant, St. Louis Province, Daughters of Charity. She is a member of the Committee on Nursing Education of the American Nurses Association.

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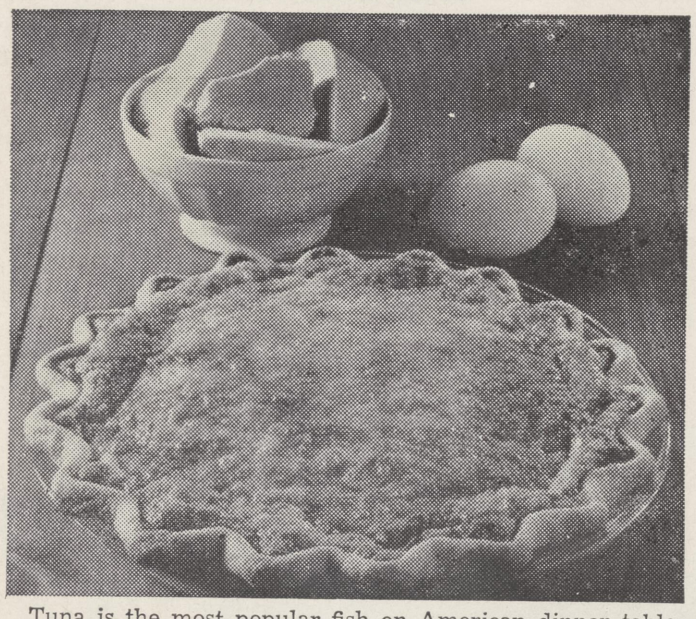
College age students are being called upon to donate blood to the University of Mississippi Medical Center to help end a blood scarcity.

The present war in Viet Nam has caused a shortage of blood on reserve in blood banks across the nation. The lack of adequate blood supplies has often caused the postponement of serious operations. To help remedy the shortage, the Ole Miss Medical school issued a call for donors.

Those interested should register their name and blood type with the Clinical Laboratory at the University Medical Center in Jackson and wait for the lab to contact them by telephone when their blood type is needed.

The blood will be paid for and all persons under 21 are required to have parental consent before registering their blood types.

International Tuna Fish Week
November 10-19



Tuna is the most popular fish on American dinner tables and it's an excellent buy with today's rising food prices. One of the greatest of all protein foods, this delicate-flavored fish should be included frequently in your menu planning. It is convenient to keep on the cupboard shelf for any emergency, and a can of tuna is solid meat with no waste.

The demand for tuna has increased so much in recent years that today we rely on Japanese fishermen to supply about 42 per cent of the tuna canned by American packers. The big tuna, sometimes weighing more than 100 pounds each, are frozen right on the fishing boats and arrive in this country at the peak of quality and freshness. Tuna is one of the few fish whose flavor and texture are improved by canning.

The ways of serving this versatile seafood are practically limitless. Treat your family to a variety of savory tuna salads, sandwiches, soups and chowders, loaves, pastries and casseroles. Delicious Swiss-Style Tuna Cheese Pie combines tuna, shredded Swiss cheese, eggs and cream in a protein-packed main dish.

TUNA-CHEESE PIE, SWISS STYLE
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna drained
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 3 eggs
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- Dash cayenne
- ½ cup ale
- 1 cup heavy cream

Bake pie shell in 375° (moderate) oven 8 minutes, or until lightly browned. Flake tuna and arrange with cheese in pie shell. Sprinkle flour over cheese. Beat together eggs, salt, mustard, and cayenne. Beat in ale and cream; pour over tuna and cheese. Bake 40 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED — Walter Gibbes, Vo-Tech Director, right, accepts checks for two full scholarships for Hinds' students, Edward Shull Vance, Jackson, second from left, and Clifford Landon Wells, Terry, center. Presenting the awards is L. M. Sepaugh, left, president of Capitol Broadcasting Company. Through the guidance of Vi-Tech instructor, H. J. Partin, second from right, the boys met the qualifications of outstanding achievement in the broadcast-engineering division necessary to receive the scholarships — Photo by Alford.

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HJC Meets Indians

Hinds' high-flying Eagles are preparing to upset the Indians from Itawamba Saturday night in Fulton. It would come as no great surprise to folks if Joe Renfroe's group of spoilers came through with still another victory over a heavily favored team such as the Indians. Them boys just don't read the newspapers to find out that they ain't supposed to win.

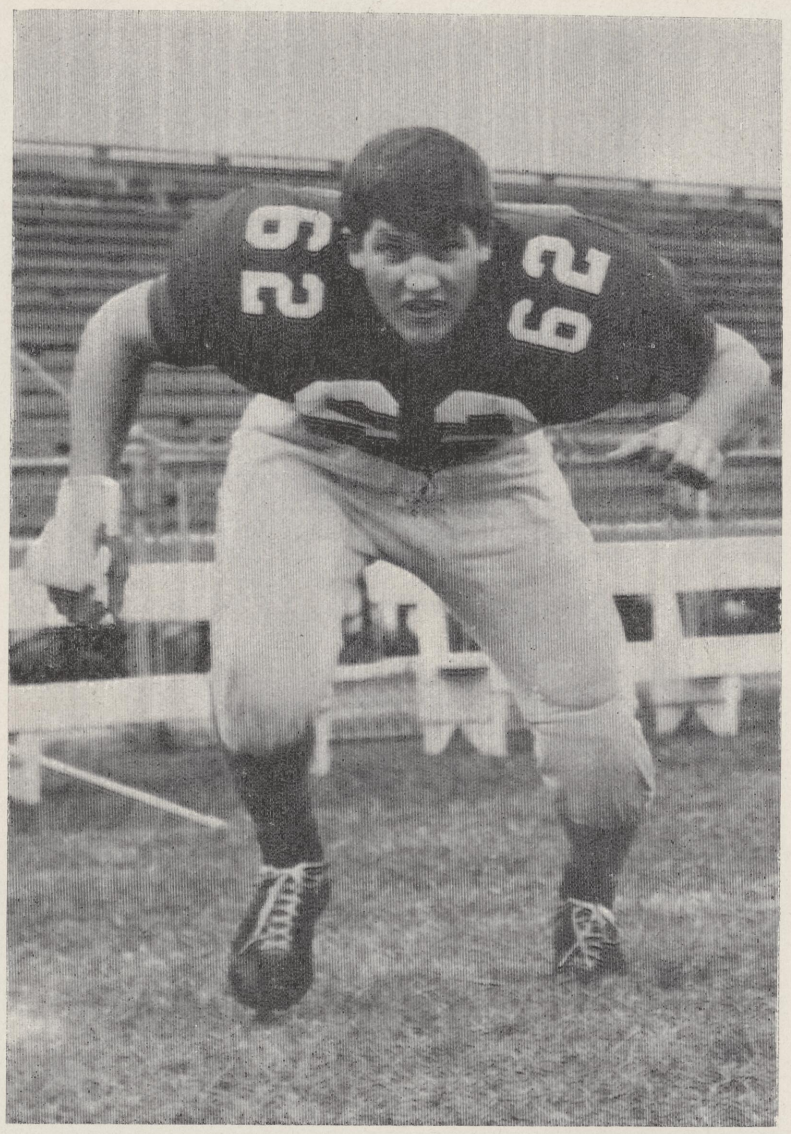
December 10 is a date to mark down on your calendar. It is the date of the first Mississippi Junior College All-Star game in Memorial Stadium in Jackson. The North All-Star squad will be made up of players from East Central, Scooba, Itawamba, Delta. Northwest, and Holmes . . . while the South squad will be composed of players from Hinds, Jones, Southwest, Co-Lin, Perk, and Pearl River (if they can find any from Pearl River).

Six players will come from the division leading schools while the other teams are allowed only three. There will also be three players chosen at random from each section making a grand total of 24 players on each squad. The coaching staff will come from the divisional leader.

Coach Joe Renfroe is serving in an advisory capacity in the promotion of the contest so it goes without saying that the situation is well in hand. The Hi-Steppers will perform at the game that is scheduled to go under way at 2:00 p.m.

The Head coach from Navy was talking with foot in mouth (as some football coaches have a tendency to do) when he stated that his team would just plain and simply beat Notre Dame this past Saturday. Notre Dame 31, Navy 7. As Confucius once said, "It is better to be thought a fool than to open mouth and remove all doubt."

Coach Troy Ricks has started his basketball workouts at night and the Hinds hardwooders are coming right along in their preparations foor the upcoming season. According to one source the Eagles will be big and fast this year. This is a rare combination but it is more than often a winning combination. Let's hope that this combination will take the Eagles to the top of the junior college circuit.



PRIMED FOR ACTION — Mike Corbin, freshman from Vicksburg Cooper, will be tough man, playing from the end slot in the Saturday, November 5, gridiron action between the Hinds Eagles and Itawamba Indians. The Eagles will travel to Fulton to encounter the Indians on their home ground. The Eagles are in hot pursuit of their third upset victory of the season.

Eagles Overpower Northwest Rangers For Second Upset Victory Of Season

Led by the explosive running of fullback Lester Bumgarner and the running and passing of quarterback Steve Sherer the Hinds Eagles upset the previously ranked number two Rangers of Northwest, 21-7.

Sherer scored two touchdowns on runs of four yards and eight yards and passed for another TD to halfback Wayne Thomas from four yards out as he led the fired up Eagles on to their second upset win of the season.

Fullback Bumgarner was outstanding as he burst loose time and again for crucial yards.

In the first quarter Sherer scampered over from the four to chalk up Hinds' first score of the night, Tommy Jones booted the extra point and Hinds was ahead 7-0.

After a scoreless second period, tailback John Hartley returned an Eagle punt 85 yards to pay dirt. Weeks added the PAT and the score was tied 7-7.

Sherer immediately got the Eagles to moving and he hit halfback Thomas from four yards out to send the Eagles into the lead 14-7 after Jones converted.

The offensive show was not over and in the fourth quarter Sherer rambled the Ranger goal line for the final TD of the night. Jones' kick was true to form and the Eagles had their third win by a score of 21-7.

At Fulton

Hinds Meets Itawamba In Gridiron Encounter

By DANNY McKENZIE

Seeking their third consecutive win of the season the Hinds' Eagles travel to Fulton this Saturday night to take on the second place Itawamba Indians who are also looking for their third straight win.

The Indians are sporting a 5-2 record and are second only to Perkinston in the standings. The Indians are the only team to beat Perk this season and they had some trouble doing this as they won by a score of 15-14.

Itawamba's other victories have been over Pearl River, Mississippi Delta, Jones, and East Mississippi. Their two losses have come at the hands of Northwest and Southwest.

Coach Dock Wall will lead his Indians into the ninth game of the Hinds-Itawamba series with his team having won only two of the nine games played. Itawamba defeated the Eagles last year by the score of 20-14.

The Eagles will be up against the number one defensive team in the conference with Itawamba allowing only 62 points so far this season. Coach Joe Renfroe takes his bunch of scrappers into the game looking for still another upset this season. The Eagles had an open date this past week and they should be at full strength for the contest.

Perk Bulldogs Lead Conference Race Sporting 6-1 Record

By DANNY McKENZIE

Itawamba is fast closing the gap in the junior college conference by pulling within one game of the Bulldogs from Perkinston.

Perkinston is sporting a 6-1 record with their only loss coming to Itawamba by a score of 15-14. Itawamba has a 5-2 record with their losses coming to Northwest 24-15, and Southwest 22-14.

Northwest dropped into a tie for third place with Holmes after being upset by the Hinds Eagles by a score of 21-7. Both Holmes and Northwest have a 4-2-1 record for this season.

In league action last week Itawamba came from behind to defeat Scooba 7-3; Pearl River continued their losing ways as Jones trounced them 34-7; Southwest knocked off Co-Lin 19-13; and Miss. Delta showed their power by defeating East Central 20-7.

Hinds, Holmes, Northwest, and Perkinston were open this past week.

V'ball Tournament Nears Conclusion

By JUDY JOHNSON

Winners of the annual girl's volleyball tournament between the girls' dorms will be announced Thursday, November 3 after the Main-Northside game in the girl's gym.

Volleyball competition opened November 1 at 7:00 p.m. with Northside defeating Westside twice, 15-3 and 15-4. Westside then de feated Northside 15-12. Main later defeated Northside twice 15-8 and 15-12.

In games played after press time on Wednesday, Westside played Northside and Main for the best two out of three matches.

"All students are welcome to come to the girl's gymnasium to see these games," according to Miss Sandra Dabbs, head of the girls volleyball tournament.

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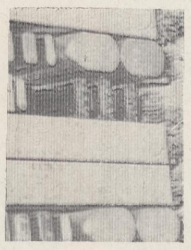
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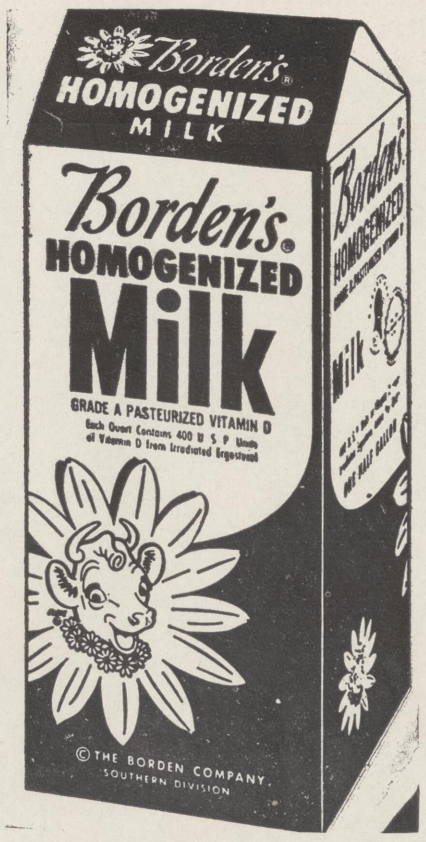
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Students Show Unconcern For Campus "New Look"

What kind of deal is this?

A minority group has introduced a new feeling of destruction and negligence to the campus. It seems as though the group is causing much lack of pride in the general school appearance.

The constant tramp of little and big feet across the newly planted grass around the new Student Union and the Band Hall has caused the grounds to appear somewhat bald in spots. This lack of respect for the campus is costing the Administration money. It is spending more time and money for the beautification of the school yet getting no student response.

That unconcerned mass of students are slowly succeeding in littering the halls, sidewalks, and streets beyond recognition. They are abusing the "new look" Hinds is so proud of this year.

As the campus improves, so should the student pride for it. If a few students would take interest in making the campus look great others would follow suit and soon the Hinds Administration would be able to boast of the complete student cooperation and restoration of the "new look". — BLR

Alertness Breaks Habits

They roam the fields and valleys, they sit at the foot of mountains and scoop cool, quinching water from the trickling brooks. They stumble through the brush and amble through the fallen leaves. They dream of what has been and what will be, all in frantic search of escape from an 8:00 a.m. class.

They sit there slumped in their desks half awake, semi-conscious, half asleep not understanding nor caring what's outside their newly created imaginative world. Their minds wander and ache to be engaged in more pleasant tasks. Yet, they sit and pretend to be somewhat interesttd in the lecture.

"Why not?" a small inner voice pleads. Why not go ahead and daydream and not pay attention. Daydreaming is an easily formed habit yet one that is hard to shake off. Ech time it's practiced it becomes simplier until it's almost automatic, done without thinking, unknowingly. And it's constantly practiced, competing with the vast field of knowledge being hurled at the semi-permeable student brain.

Paying close attention in class is often hard to do. Yet, it seems as though the student who does allow his mind to remain open and accept the facts, ideas, and beliefs being placed before him obtains much more than teacher praise and good marks. He receives a bright feeling of self-confidence, self-respect, and self-accomplishment. He feels right with himself knowing that he has overcome one encounter with the habit of daydreaming.

If the victorious student lacks for one day and allows his thoughts to wonder during class he is beginning what he has tried so hard to prevent, the formation of "the habit".

College students are often referred to as the leaders and hope of tomorrow, so—leaders on guard and pay attention.

—BLR

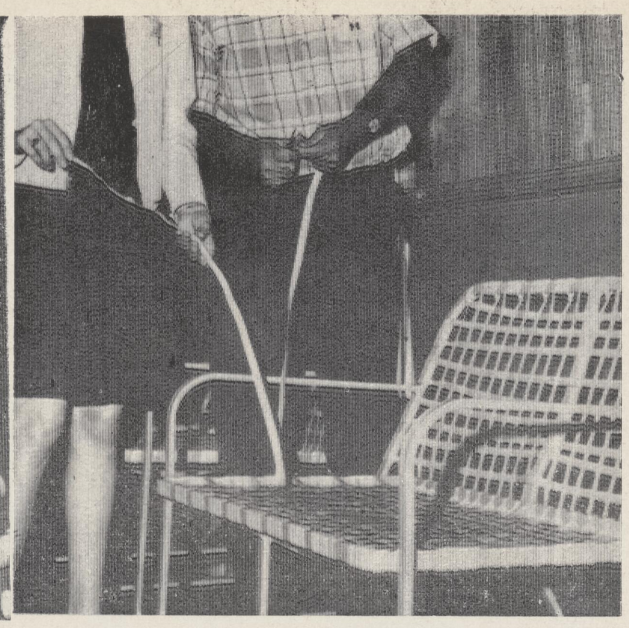
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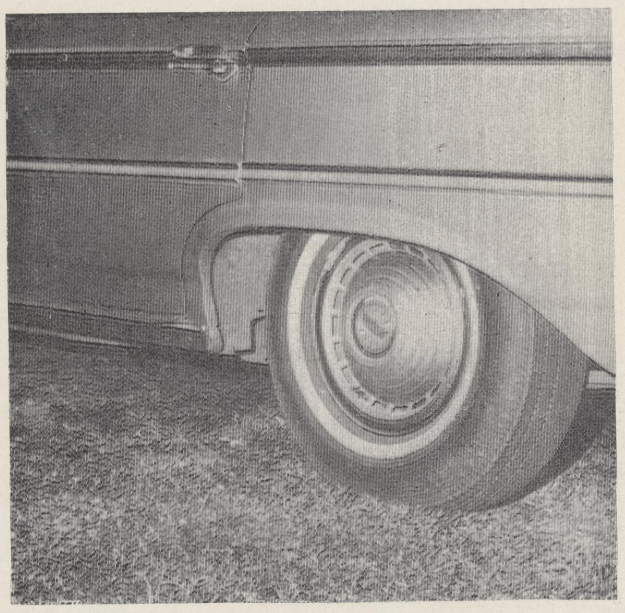
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MATURITY QUESTIONED, BUT - - -

Some Students Agree With Rules!

By HILARY WILSON

"What do you think of the rules for students on the Hinds Campus?" This was the question asked of students for this week's "Hinsonian" poll. They commented as follows:

Eddy Downing: "I don't think they are all that bad. I believe the girls should be able to be anywhere they want to be with any boy they want to for dating privileges for girls."

Kenny Windham: "Rules are too strict. By the time a girl reaches college level, she ought to be able to make decisions for herself. Girls ought to have a little bit of the freedom the boys have."

Ruth Anne Rowe: "I think the rules and regulations at Hinds have improved over the last five years, but there is room for improvement. I believe that it's not exactly fair for the boys to have so much leniency and the girls not as much."

Johnny Bruntlett: "As far as boys go, the rules are okay, but the girls have it a little rough. I can't see the girls not being able to use phones after 9:30. If you have got to study, I believe you have to arrange your study and leisure time."

Pat Jones: "Actually, I believe the boys ought to have more rules, but the rules on the girls are fine. I just believe that the boys have it a little too easy."

Rosemary Holley: "I think some of them aren't really necessary for people our age. I believe we are mature enough to make a few of our own decisions. But I also realize that rules are necessary, and we have to cope with them and abide by them."

Steve Sherer: "I think the girls' rules are fine and couldn't be any better. I believe the boys rules should be stricter. I believe there should be some sort of study rules for the boys. The new dorm will help because there will only be two to a room."

Tommy Jamison: "The boys have it fine as far as rules and regulations for boys are okay, and I be-be able to stay out longer on weekends. Homecoming has only a two hour dance which is pitiful."

Scott Turner: "I believe girls should be able to stay out until 10:00 during the week and 11:00 on the weekends. Rules and regulations for boys are okay and I believe that we all should wear appropriate clothes to classes."

Sherry Madison: "I believe some of the rules are a little strict like the girls' dating rules on weekends. I think the rules would improve if the students stayed on campus during the weekends. This would show the faculty that we want more privileges. I believe that the social hours should be longer, too."

Lina Sorrell: Well. I don't like coming in at ten o'clock after dates and having to wait a semester before you are able to date.

Lynn Defoore: "I think the girls ought to be able to stay out later. I just believe that they oght to be a little more lenient on girls especially about curfews."



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Hinds Student To Seek Office At Youth Meet

By GLEN GARNER

Five Hinds students will attend Mississippi's 19th annual Youth Congress, sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association, in Jackson, December 8-10.

This year's delagates from Hinds will include, sophomore Charles Clark. Raymond; sophomore Bill Marble, Jackson; sophomore Jim Walters, Jackson; freshman Johnny Walters, Brandon; and freshman Bill Cole, Jackson.

Colleges Represented

Each college or university, forming the Senate, is allowed to send five delegates and present three bills for consideration. Delegates from the Mississippi high schools will compose the House of Representatives.

Superior ratings will be presented for the best bill submitted, best campaign by any delegation, best nominating speeches, best speeches from the floor, best debate from the floor, and best parliamentarian.

Elections Held

Jim Walters, Hinds ASB president, will compete in the elections for President Pro-Tempore of the Senate. Bill Marble heads his campaign.

The Hinds delegation will be practicing parliamentary procedure on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Room One of the auditorium for the remaining weeks before the Congress meets. Anyone who is interested may attend the meetings and participate in the procedure. Presidents of campus organizations are especially urged to attend.

Pageant Scheduled For Hinds Beauties

By JO JARMON

Deadline for submitting petitions of girls to compete in the Eagle-sponsored Beauty Pageant will be Monday, November 28 at 3:00.

"A Petition must be signed by twenty students for nomination of a candidate," stated Dymple Phillips, Eagle editor. No student may sign more than two petitions.

Petitions Due

Petitions should be delivered to the Public Relations Department or to Editor Dymple Phillips by Monday.

Mrs. Alon Bee, Hi-Stepper sponsor, will plan and direct the pageant that will be held Monday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hinds Auditorium.

"Girls will be judged on beauty and poise alone," commented Phillips. Five contestants will be selected by a panel of judges and the winners will then be featured in the yearbook as school beauties.

Top Beauty Unknown

The announcement of the "Most Beautiful" of the five will be withheld until the delivery of the yearbook in May as in previous years. They will be printed in full color in the feature section.

Tommy Roan, president of Circle K, will direct the construction of stage settings for the pageant and Woody Assaf will preside as Master of Ceremonies.



MISS CHEERLEADER, USA — Sherry Nosser, Vicksburg sophomore, will represent Hinds in the fifth annual "Miss Cheerleader, USA" contest sponsored by Florida Cypress Gardens. Contestants will be judged on photographs submitted by their respective colleges and universities.

Nosser Represents Hinds In Cheerleaders Contest

Sophomore Cheerleader Sherry Nosser will represent Hinds Junior College in the Fifth annual "Miss Cheerleader, USA" contest held at Florida Cypress Gardens.

The winner, chosen on her ability to lead cheers and enthuse the crowd, will receive a trip to the Orange Bowl festivities in Miami, $200 scholarship and a Miss Cheerleader, USA trophy.

From photographs sent in by the participating schools, five finalists will be selected on December 3. Each will receive an all expense paid trip to Cypress Gardens for the final contest on December 29.

Miss Nosser, a 19-year old Vicksburg student, was chosen by a student-faculty poll committee to represent Hinds at the contest.

The five participating finalists will receive an all expense paid trip to Cypress Gardens, a Jantzen wardrobe, a Kodak Instamatic Camera, a silver trophy and Cypress Garden Water Skis.

Appleton Stresses Payment Of Fines By Hinds Students

"Any student not paying their automobile parking fines will not receive report slips," according to Bud Appleton, Chief of Campus Security.

Appleton also urges students to study the map given them at the first of the semester concerning information about where not to park.

Students having lost books as a result of theft are asked to report these incidents to the Security Office.

A new system of signing when you buy books, and signing when you sell them, will help eliminate this problem. Signatures must match before the book can be resold.

Elections Scheduled For Class Favorites

Nominations Conducted By Petitions; Ballots Cast In Student Union Lobby

By PAUL LINDSEY

Elections for Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College and yearbook favorites will be conducted Monday, November 21 according to Jim Walters, president of ASB.

The 1966-67 elections will be conducted on a different basis than used last year. Candidates in the traditional Who's Who presentation will be nominated by petitions containing at least 20 student signatures.

Petitions Started

Students will be allowed to sign no more than five different petitions and may sign the same one no more than once. A student may start his own petition or someone else can initiate it for him.

Forms for the petitions will be available in the Dean of Student's office beginning 8 a.m. Wednesday, November 16. These forms are to be completed and returned containing a picture of the contestant no later than 3 p.m. Friday, November 18.

Voting Procedure

There will be a single polling station available in the Student Union lobby for the November 21 elections. Voting will begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue until 3:00 p.m. All students casting a vote will be required to present their ID cards.

Voting will be done by ballot. Each student will be allowed 18 votes, five sophomore boys, five sophomore girls. four freshmen boys and four freshmen girls. The sophomore boy and girl receiving the highest number of votes will be awarded the titles of Mr. and Miss Hinds Junior College.

Favorites Chosen

The remaining eight sophomores and the top eight freshmen will be designated as class favorites, appearing in the feature section of the yearbook.

This year's elections are under the direction of Jim Walters, ASB president. He commented , "Only if a majority of the students vote will their true favorites be chosen. So Vote!"

Journey To Miami Planned By Mayo

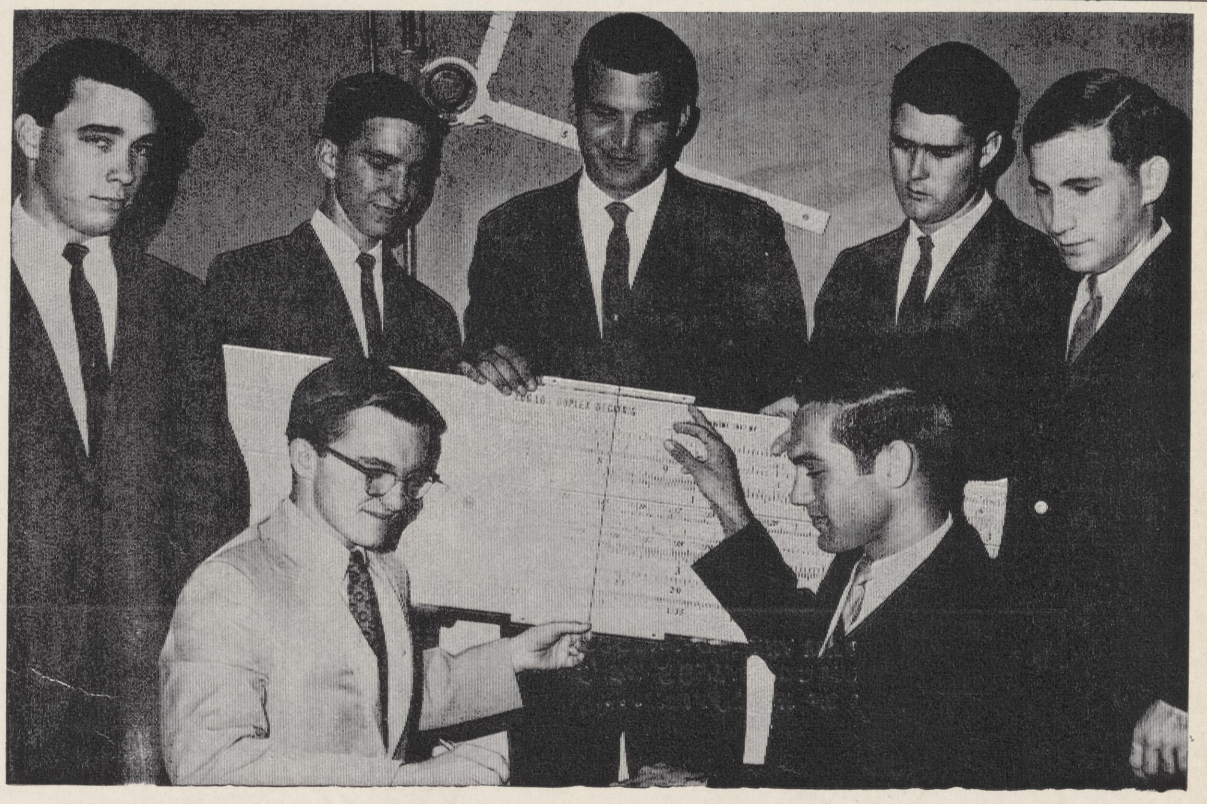
Administration officials of Hinds Junior College will travel to various assocation and conference meetings in the coming weeks.

President Robert M. Mayo, accompanied by Floyd Elkins, Academic Dean, and Frank M. Greav demic Dean, and Frank M. Greaves, president of the Board of Trustees at Hinds, will journey to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools on November 27 held in Miami.

Mayo recently served a term as President of the Association of Junior Colleges, a division of the Southern Association and is a member of the Committee for Standards and Reports on Junior Colleges.

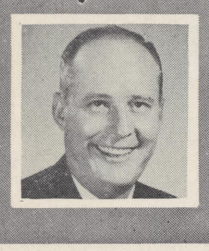
On November 30, Rosser Wall, Dean of Men, will travel to Dallas, Texas, to represent Hinds Junior College at a Conference on College Work Study. Wall is handling all Federal legislation concerning grants and loans.

On December 5, Mayo accompanied by Dean Wall will travel to Washington, D.C. for a two day stay to attend a meeting on Junior College Legislation.



SLIDE RULING — Recently elected Hinds Engineering Club officers discuss different formulas in solving their Calculus problems. Seated left to right are, Fred Kyles, Vice-President, Jackson; and Larry Morgan, President, Crystal Springs. Standing left to right, Ward Bannerman, Reporter, Hermanville; John Barns, Secretary-Treasurer, Vicksburg; Paul Westbrook, Representative, Yazoo City; Doug Albritton, Senator, Jackson; Ted Somers, Membership Chairman, Jackson; and not pictured, Danny Pepper, Representative, Lexington. — Photo by Alford.

robert m. mayo



Catalog Studied

Hinds Junior College's catalog is an important publication to you as a student. Its contents are dry, factual, and unexciting, but it describes in detail the college you have selected, contains a list of all the courses offered and a description of these courses; general information concerning costs, housing; student conduct; probation and suspension regulations, and other information that is essential to the student.

The college catalog is also the basis of a contract between the college and the student in that it attempts to clearly stipulate the contractual agreement entered into by both the party of the first part (the student) and the party of the second part (the college). Neither party should ever knowingly violate this contractual agreement. In return for the part of the first part (the student) doing certain things such as paying his tuition, attending classes regularly, and conducting himself in conformity with the rules and regulations of the institution he has selected, the party of the second part, (the college) agrees to help him in certain ways that are set forth in the specific aims of Hinds Junior College.

These aims are seldom read by students. Nine specific statements and commitments to students are made by the administration and faculty of Hinds Junior College. These aims were agreed upon in 1963 by the combined faculty and approved by the Board of Trustees and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Space will not permit the listing and interpretation of all these specific aims, but let's look at the first one:

To provide an atmosphere conducive to serious study, one in which the students are encouraged to learn to think, to discriminate, to reason, and to develop the power to express themselves.

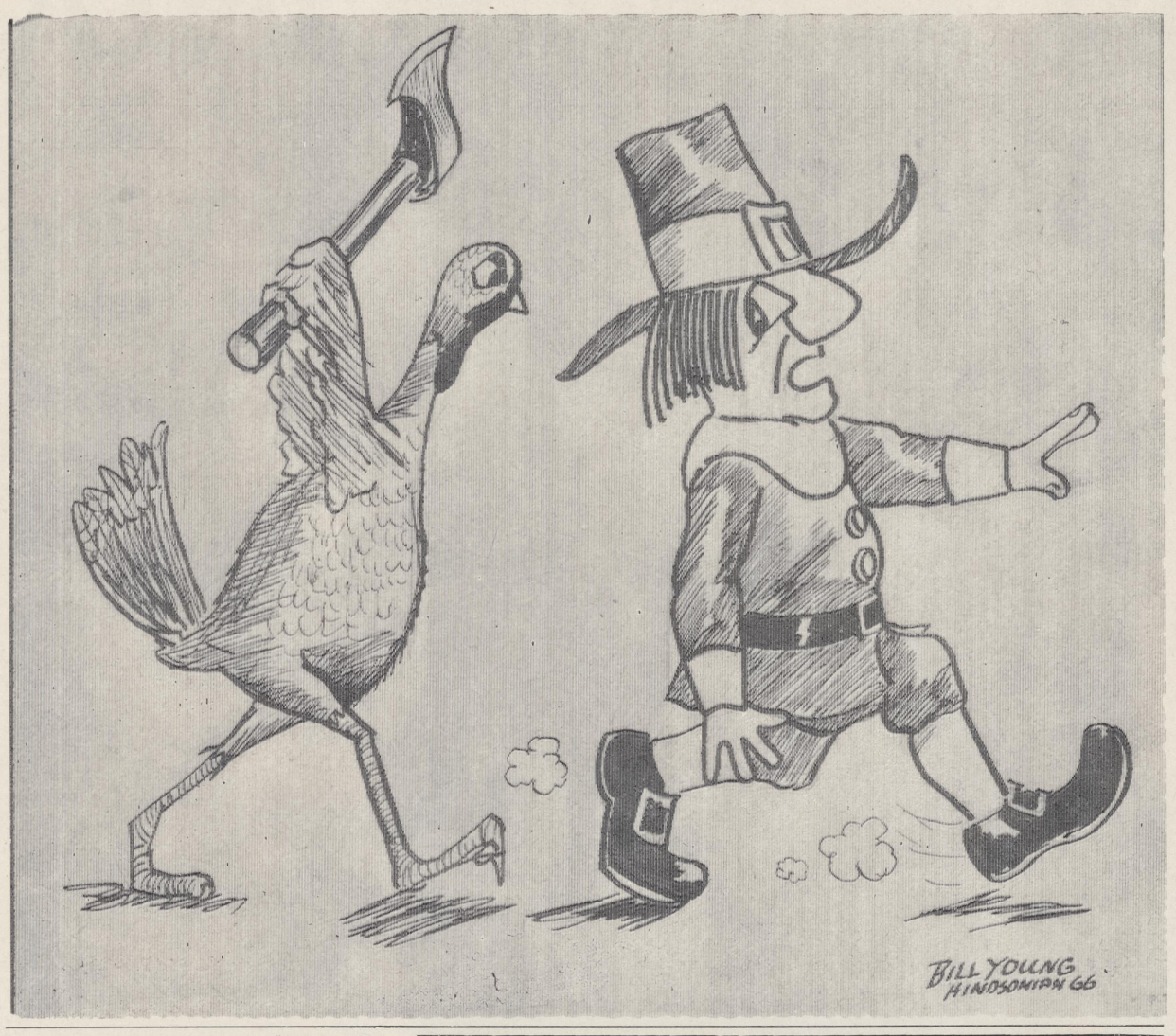
This aim, purpose, or philosophy is usually found in the statement of purpose of most good colleges and it about sums up the ultimate objective of teaching. Notice the college proposes or promises "to provide an atmosphere conducive to serious study, etc."

The college has a right to assume that those who request admittance are enrolling for serious study and for the purpose of learning "to think, to discriminate, to reason." The acquisition of these qualities is more necessary for today's college students, but may be more difficult to acquire than it was for any prior generation of students. No group has been subject to such a bombardment of propaganda, advertising, false values, and Madison Avenue techniques than this generation has.

The same statement may be made concerning the need "to develop the power to express themselves." As our social, political, and economic life becomes more complex, the individual must develop the ability to think, to reason and to carry his thoughts in such a way that his thinking and ideas can be communicated to others. This learning and knowledge begins with phrasing of sentences, the composing of paragraphs, and finally, the complete presentation of an idea or group of ideas.

For your college to do less is to fail to live up to our part of the contractual agreement we have with you as a student and is dishonest. You as a student are shortchanging yourself if you fail to take advantage of the contractual agreement you have with the faculty of this college.

Get a catalog and read carefully the other eight aims of your college. They constitute an important part of our "contract" with you. Are you getting what you paid for?



Articles Unclaimed

Several lost articles are being held in the Business Office pending claim by their owners, announced Jeanette Barron, secretary.

These include one pair of prescription sunglasses, one pair of regular glasses, and one set of keys to a set of Samonsonite luggage.

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

REPUBLICANS TAKE ELECTIONS

As a result of the November 8 election, several Republican winners have gained Nationwide prestige for their landslide victories.

This list includes Ronald Reagan, Mark Hatfield, Edward Brooke, George Romney, Charles Percy, and Nelson and Winthrop Rockefeller, all big winners and all now in the political spotlight.

In California, Reagan polled a million-vote margin over Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown, and as result Reagan is considered a "moderate" and thus appeals to some to the right and some to the left.

Campaigning against big government, the current fiscal policies, and civil disorder, Reagan must be considered a possible presidential candidate. Reagan has admitted that he would consider being a ',favorite son" candidate.

George Romney racked up an impressive win for Governor of Michigan by obtaining about 60 per cent of the vote.

Romney is also being mentioned for the presidential nomination. Popular with many Republican leaders. Romney may not be able to overcome the fact that he refused to support Barry Goldwater in 1964. Whether the general public will hold this against him (not supporting the Republican ticket) remains to be seen.

While pollsters were predicting both their defeats, Nelson and Winthrop Rockefeller were busy being elected governors of New York and Arkansas, respectively.

Winthrop thus became the first Republican governor in Arkansas this century, and Nelson regained his role as a Republican leader and as another possible candidate.

In Massachusetts, Edward Brooke became the first Negro to be elected to the U. S. Senate in a general election by defeating former governor Peabody.

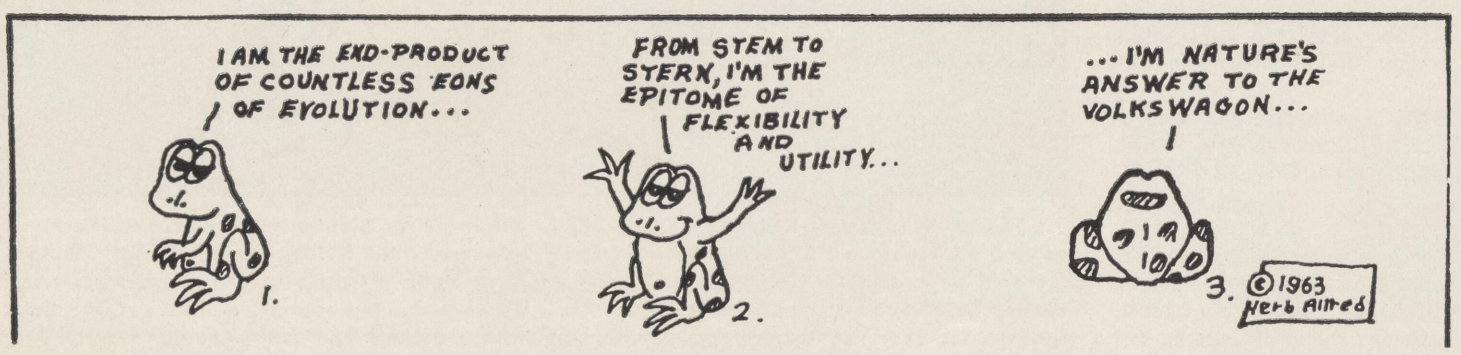
A "new breed" Republican, Charles Percy won an Illinois Senate seat by soundly thrashing Democratic Senator Paul Douglas. A former chairman of the board of Bell and Howell at age 29, Percy is typical of the new Republican leadership so desperately needed. His stock is now rising and seems to have no way to go but up.

Governor Mark Hatfield won his Senate race in Oregon against tough opposition. Hatfield is an outspoken critic of the Administration's Vietnam policy.

A young man (44), Hatfield has been suggested for vice-president. Hatfield's winning margin seems to have been a result of the war issue, and he definitely looms as a political power.

From this list may come the 1968 Republican ticket. What ever combination selected it would at the least be interesting.

Throck



"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

Orbison Performs

I like to hear a man talk about himself, because then I never hear anything but good.—Will Rogers.

* * *

Roy Orbison, prolific song writer, vocalist, and guitarist; and the New beats, "Bread and Butter" men, gave a concert at Mississippi State — in the ANIMAL HUSBANDRY BUILDING.

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Jim Carroll, Political Editor of **Purple and White,** Millsaps student newspaper, asks a good question, "Why can't Mississippi produce a great politician, I mean a man like Kennedy or Nixon not a Bilbo or a Barnett."

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Jack Elliott, Memphis State freshman, claims the record for fireplug sitting with a "sit" of 53 hours last October. Anyone at Hinds thinks he can do it longer?

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Charles Moore of Perkinston writes, "By the time a person has grown to the age and maturity required as a college student, he has generally come to realize that things are not what they seem. Beauty is one of these things. Beauty is a thing of spirit as well as physical being."

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To make an evening with television really complete, an inventor in Germany patented a device that attaches to the set and contains a barrel of cold foamy beer. Just twist the dial on your favorite program, open the beer tap, and WOW!

Debate Team Ties In Novice Division At State Tourney

Hinds Junior College's Debate team, coached by Fred L. Brooks, speech instructor, tied for first place in the Novice Division at the Mississippi State University International Debate Tournament.

Hinds, the University of Alabama, and David Lipsomb College composed the three-way tie. Twenty-four other colleges and universities, representing five states, entered the debating competition.

Hinds debators, Jim Walter, Bill Marble, and Bill Cole, all from Jackson; and Charles Clark, Raymond; chose affirmative and negative sides on this year's topic: "Resolved: That the United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

Jim Walters and Charles Clark, Hinds sophomores, received two of the three Superior Awards while Freed-Hardeman College took the other. The Hinds affirmative and negative teams obtained Excellent Ratings as result of their winning four out of five debates.

To win the feat of tying for first place Hinds won debates over Millsaps College, Carson-Newman College, West Georgia College, University of Alabama, Mississippi College, Mississippi State University, and University of Southern Mississippi.



PROPOSE STUDENT DISCOUNTS — Student leaders from Jackson area colleges met Saturday, November 12, at Hinds to discuss the possibility of a 10-15 per cent student discount in greater Jackson area stores. In attendance were, sitting left to right, John Weiz, Mississippi College ASB president; Jim Walters, Hinds ASB president; and Breck Castleman, Belhaven ASB president. Standing, left to right, Bill Marble, Hinds Senate president; Joe Bailey, Millsaps Senate representative; Chuck Cooper, Intercollegiate Activities Director at MC; Jim Sones, MC, president of MIT; Larry Cupitt, Belhaven student body secretary; and Hugh Provost, MC representative. — Photo by Alford.

Solons Combine Forces For Merchant Discounts

Student government heads from the four Greater Jackson area colleges combined forces in a meeting November 12 at Hinds Junior College in hopes of obtaining student-discounts from local merchants.

Jim Walters, president of Hinds ASB, and Bill Marble, president of the Senate, presided at the meeting held in the conference room of the Student Union. It was the second such meeting in the process of organizing a discount program for all Jackson area college students. The discount would be in the form of a 10-15 per cent cut in merchandise sale prices.

MC Represented

Representing Mississippi College were John Weiz, president of ASB; Chuch Cooper, director of Intercollegiate Activities; Jim Sones, president of Mississippi Intercollegiate Council; and Hugh Prevost.

Attending from Belhaven College were Breck Castleman, president of ASB; and Larry Cuppit, secretary of the Student Body.

Joe Bailey, assistant business manager of **The Purple and White,** attended from Millsaps College.

Benefits Stated

Extensive planning and organization led to the inquisition of local business men to obtain their reactions to the proposed plan. The benefits of the program were also presented which include: increased sales production for merchants, decreased prices for students, and a small profit for the student governments through the selling of discount identification cards at minimum cost.

The group of Student Government executives established itself as the "Associated Student Governments of: Belhaven College, Hinds Junior College, Millsaps College, and Mississippi College.

In hopes of the program being effective by the first if December Jim Walters was selected to consult with a Jackson attorney in the drawing up of a simple contract sheet that can be presented to all participating merchants. Joe Bailey, Millsaps, was elected to serve the organization as treasurer to control the joint account of colleges.

Mississippi College volunteered to have their bookstore print small cardboard identification cards that can be sold to the 7,000 college students in the Jackson area. Each card will contain a listing of participating merchants and a place for student name and information. The organization also decided to print small window-signs to be given to the participating stores.

Third Meet Slated

Concluding the meeting Mississippi College invited the Association to their campus for a 5:00 p.m. dinner-meeting in the Green Room of the B. C. Rogers Student Building, Friday, November 18. Included in the meeting will be the presentation and acceptance of the contract and reports from each school as to the amount they have alloted to help in covering the expenses in printing the contract sheets, ID cards, and window signs.

Holiday Schedule

Hinds students will observe the Thanksgiving holidays from 3:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, November 23 through 8:00 a.m. Monday morning, November 28.

All students are urged to enjoy the holidays but are requested to be especially safe while on the roads and highways.

Reeves Announces Concert Schedule

By CECIL HALFORD

James L. Reeves, choir director, announced that the first concert will be at the Lions Club Ladies Night activities at which the Girls' Ensemble will entertain.

Other engagements which will concern the entire membership of the Concert Choir will be three concerts at the LeTourneau Plant at Vicksburg on December 8, at 2:00, 3:30, and 7:00 p.m., and the Christmas program at the College Auditorium on December 20.

There are 56 members in the choir with 18 alternates to back the first group.

Soprano Voices

Soprano members are Margie Ball, Linda Taylor, Nancy Davis, Pam Owen, Judy Dunn, Diana Jackson, Marilyn Comely, Dixie Alhrich, Cathy Foster, Judy Hand, Jan Isonhood, Beth McNamee, Colleen Forbes, Dymple Phillips, Gloria Riley, Sherry Tackett, Rosemary Thornell, and Cindy Bradshaw.

Soprano alternates are Olivia White, Ladell Thornton, Paulette Tisdale, Linda Clark, and Linda Pruitt.

Members singing alto are Peggy Carter, Marlise Smith, Judy Killion, Lynn Harris, Dianne Ellis, Jeannie Brown, Kathy Barnette, Medero Barnes, Mary Francis Baker, Nancy Welch, Juneria Parr, Dewanna Crawford, and Wanda Gober.

Alternates for the alto are Ricky Ricks, Mary Anne Sullivan, Patricia Guerry, Rosemary Ingram, and Gayle Beck.

Tenor Members

Singing tenor are Chipper Jones, Candler Blackburn, Jimmy Harris, Jimmy Ponder, Jerry Corns, Ronnie Veach, Jim Anderson, and Wally Hinds.

Two alternates back up the leading group—James Butts and Randall Perry.

The bass section includes Harry Tillery, Bruce Gates, Bobby Rivers, Doug Warren, Jimmy Sullivan, Jimmy Reeves, George Reid, Houston Jones, Leroy Stuart, Randy Stroud, Chris Barr, Steve Roberts, R. L. Hullum, Billy Thames, and Tommy Lewis.

Backing up the bass section are alternates Kenny Moore, Tommy Damico, Johnny Buster, Chip Gibbes, Tommy Abtrnathy and Ronnie Mills.

Alumnus Recipient Of National Salute By Honor Society

Hinds Junior College alumnis, Hal Phillips, is one of six Americans, given signal recognition by the national office of Phi Theta Kappa, by being saluted in a brochure from the honor society.

Phi Theta Kappa recognizes students whose grades rank in the upper 10 per cent of the college enrollment and who receive the unqualified nomination of the faculty committee appointed to study their records in character and citizenship.

Phillips was a member of Phi Theta Kappa while at Hinds. He went on to be a Fullbright scholar to France and receive a Guggenheim Fellowship. He is the author of five works, including "The Loved and the Unloved" and "Search for a Hero." For two years he was an instructor of creative writing at Southern Methodist University.

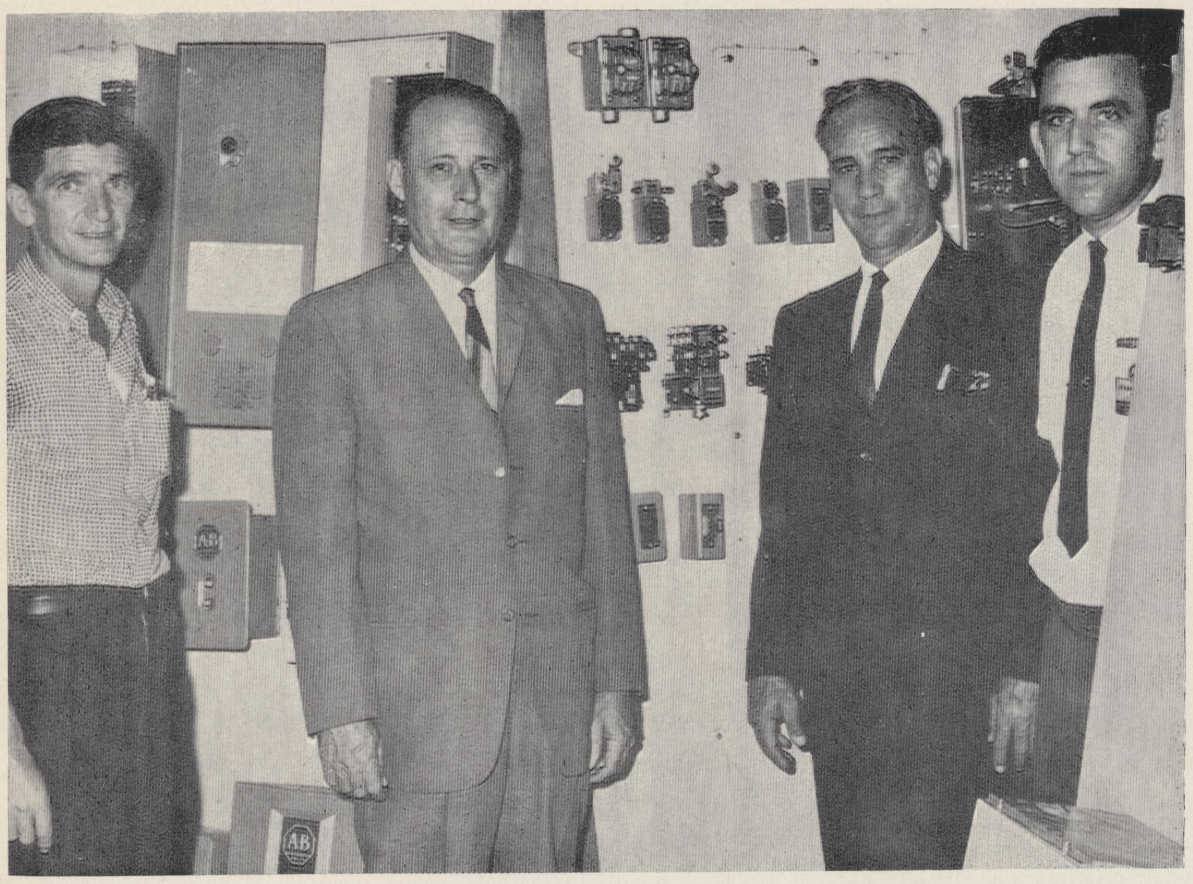
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Hinds Students Joe Bardin and Jeanne Emrick browse around the jewelry counter for:
CHARMS - PENS - LIGHTER - RINGS
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Are Now Available In The
COLLEGE STORE



PROUD RECIPIENTS — Allen Bradley electrical controller equipment valued at $15,000 was presented to the Hinds Vocational Department by the Stuart Irby Company. Bob Nowell, right, company representative, is pictured presenting the equipment to, left to right, Jack Rice, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning instructor; President Robert M. Mayo and Walter Gibbes, Vocational-Technical Coordinator. The equipment will aid instruction in Electric Motor Repair, General Electricity and Wiring, and Refrigeration and Air Conditioning courses. — Photo by Alford.

Hindsonian Staff To Attend Fall Clinic

By EDDIE McDONALD

Five members of the **Hindsonian** staff will attend the Eighth Annual Clarion-Ledger and Jackson Daily News Journalism Clinic, Tuesday, November 29.

The five-member Hinds delegation will include Emmett Alford, chief photographer; Jack Coppenbarger, managing editor; Cecil Halford, columnist; Barbara Rutledge, executive editor; and Ralph Sowell, Jr., faculty advisor. The group will attend discussion sessions which will cover many phases of Journalism in the newspaper field.

Tuesday Divided

Tuesday will be divided into two sessions, 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 11:00-12:00 a.m. with all schools and colleges in the Jackson area attending.

Subjects offered at the 9:30 a.m. session are: General News Writing, Sports News Writing, Newspaper Art, Advertising, Newspaper Production, and News Photography. Subjects offered at the 11:00 a.m. session are Headlines, Make-up, etc., Editorial Writing, Feature Writing, Column Writing, and Newspaper Circulation.

New Subjects Offered

Two new subjects, the mechanical phase of newspapering, Newspaper Production plus the Know-how on distribution - newspaper circulation, have been added to this year's clinic.

Discussion leaders for the sessions will include such well-known newspapermen as Carl McIntire, Purser Hewitt, Lee Baker, Bob Howie, and Frank Hains.

Riggs Announces Arrival Of Machine For Duplication Of Library Material

"Efficiency in the library will be increased with the addition of the new student operated, Xerox 914 Photo-Copying machine," stated Mrs. Virginia Riggs, HJC Head Librarian.

The new machine will be acquired on a rental basis. The monthly payments will be made with the income derived from a charge of 10 cents per copy charged students using this facility.

The new Xerox will be faster and simpler to operate than the old "Three M." It will be coin-operated, will handle small printed material, and will let students dial their desired amount of copies.

With the old machine, students have to take material to be copied to the library in the morning and return for it that afternoon. The Xerox will eliminate this waste of time by producing seven copies a minute.

The new copier will be located in the lobby area of the library and will be open for campus-wide use.

Totaling 33

Scholasitic Frat Initiates New Chapter Members

By BILLIE JEAN ALDY

Thirty-three Hinds students have been invited to take membership in Phi Theta Kappa, a junior college honorary scholastic fraternity.

Miss Margaret Bonney will sponsor the Phi Theta Kappa this year. Required of all members is a 2.2 grade point average.

Returning Members

Returning members are Melanie Martin, Charlotte Pigg, Linda Brent, Barbara Mashburn, Charles Clark, and Marguerite Holliday.

Those students eligible for membership are Garry Allbritton, Linda Boswell, Bobbie Broome, Pamela Brown, Bonny Burnaham, Ann Campbell, Nancy Carmichael, Regiena Cooper, Gail Daniel, and Richard Emmett.

Other Members

Others are Lucy Gibbes, Cherry Grayson, Nellie Hayes, Jo Jarmon, Linda Land, Donnie Lay, Stuart Lindamood, Sharon Macon, Sidney Montgomery, Peggy McDaniel, Ruth McMurchy, Linda McNeer, Michael Alton, and Pamela Owen.

Also, Gary Powers, Henry Reed, Edith Robinson, Martha Rochester, Ruth Rowe, Marcus Shook, Randy Stroud, and Lynn Thomas are included.

Youth Rally Slated For Thursday Night

Hinds students are invited to attend a Youth Night Rally at the Mississippi Coliseum, Thursday, November 17, according to Miss B. J. Frew, local director of the Baptist Student Union.

A bus will leave the Hinds campus from Main dormitory at 6:00 p.m., Thursday.

J. P. Allen, pastor of Broadway Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Texas, will be the featured speaker of this annual meeting which marks the conclusion of the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

Thanksgiving Lift



Tami Lin Johnson, 3, tries to give Thanksgiving a lift by hefting a 28-pound turkey weighing only two pounds less than she does.

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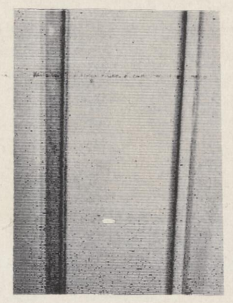
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Hinds Plays Big Role In Training Men For Industry

"Bringing industry to Mississippi is only one-half of the story." Hinds Junior College Vocational-Technical education leaders will tell you.

The other half of the success story is "training men to run these industries." And the truth of the statement can be found in the fact that today, "Hinds Junior College can offer jobs to 900 men in industries in Mississippi."

Walter Gibbes, director of HJC's Vocational-Technical program, provided industrialists, businessmen, and Chamber of Commerce officials with the startling facts when the Central Mississippi Development District committees met on the Raymond campus recently.

Representing Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne counties, more than 100 of the counties' outstanding business and government leaders were given a first hand view of the program offered and the problems faced.



INDUSTRY STUDIED — Development Manager, W. E. Barksdale, left, discusses industry problems with Bob Geoffroy, Vicksburg Chamber of Commerce manager. Below, left to right, Mallard Bush, Smith Cobb, and Gene Triggs of the A and I Board watch a working drafting student.



Could Train More

"We have 938 students enrolled in one of the training programs today, "Gibbes explained, "but we have the facilities to train 500-600 more with our present buildings and equipment."

The Hinds Vocational program has a mission, and college President, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, analyzed it clearly, "We're interested in training men and women to work in Mississippi."

But the job's a huge one. "I could place 125 graduates of our program this very day in the field of automobile mechanics," Gibbes exclaimed.

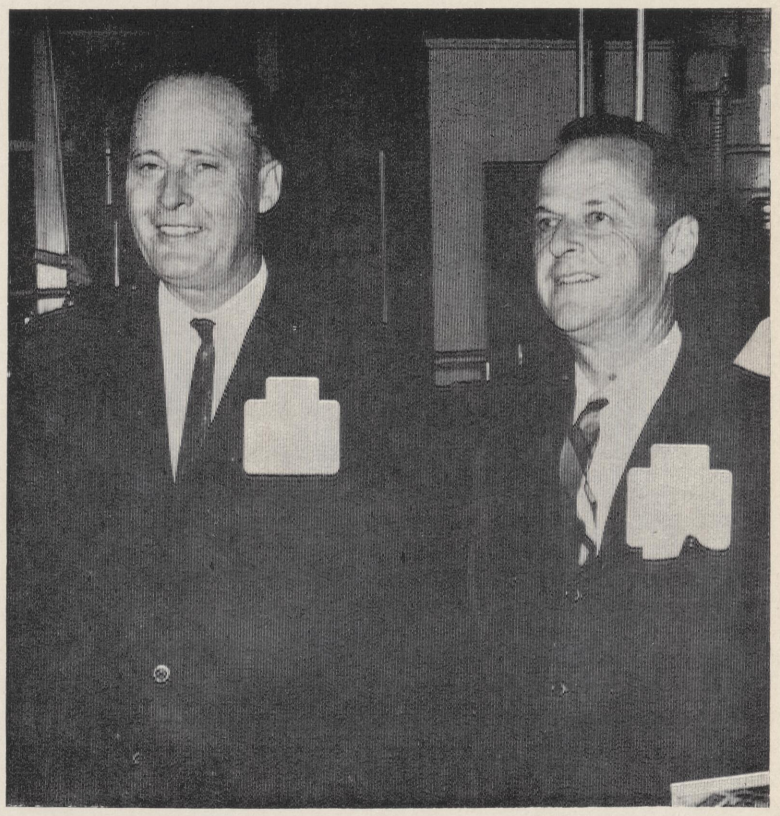
"Our number one problem," Hinds officials are quick to explain, "is keep a student in our program until he completes his course of study." "What do you mean by this?" the visitor queried. "We cannot keep our students" it was explained, "because industries take them out of their classes and give them jobs—some with as little as three months of study."

Demand Great

The demand is so great that industry will hire a man with "just enough experience to get him by, and this will not solve the long-range problem of the shortage of trained labor."

Gibbes, with the college since the Vo-Tech program began in the early 40's, said that "two years ago we had a staff of 16; today we have 58 on the faculty."

Hinds offers courses in refrigeration and air conditioning, office machine repair, automobile mechanics, airplane and engine mechanics and aircraft technology, machine shop and mechanical technology, drafting technology, general electricity and wiring, barbering, auto body and fender repair, electronics technology, electric motors, radio and TV mechanics. diesel mechanics, and welding.



PERSONAL TOUR — President Robert M. Mayo, left, gives Mendell Davis, manager of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce, a private tour of part of the training equipment shown during the recent meeting of the Central Mississippi Development District committee on campus.

"These programs now offered were not set up by the college, nor what is taught in them," Gibbes explains. "Rather they were and are planned by Advisory Committees dealing with each field, composed of men who are now engaged in these jobs. These people meet and tell us what they need in the way of skilled manpower, and we direct our teaching to these needs," Gibbes added.

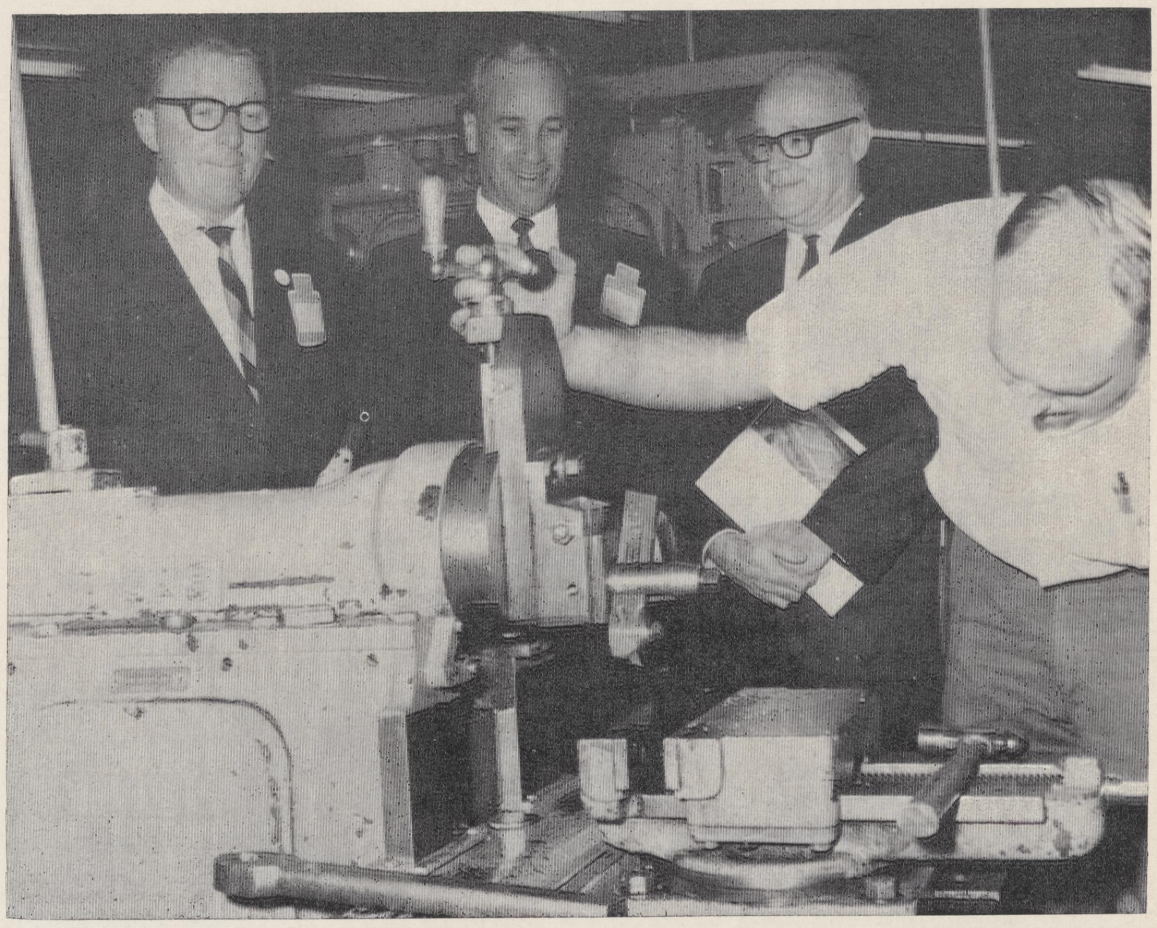
Tests Place Students

A person can enter a vocational program of study any Monday morning, an pursue a program best suited to his interest and capabilities, as revealed through a series of tests.

Technical students study under different conditions, enrolling in at least three academic subjects, usually courses he needs in his particular training slanted toward a supervisor field. The technical student is a regular academic student.

The college teaches a full program of night classes, too, and maintains Manpower Development Training programs in Jackson and Vicksburg. Courses in Health Occupations (nursing) are also offered in both cities.

"What can we do to help?" the industrial and education leaders asked. "Help us educate Mississippi's young men of the future which can be realized through a Vocational-Technical pursuit of study, and inform our graduates of the challenge and positions available in the state," Gibbes was quick to answer.



TRAINING AT WORK — Hinds' machine shop interests Jackson Chamber of Commerce president Tom Scott, left, who is filled in with details of the operation of the machine by Walter Gibbes, center, Vocational-Technical Director. C. B. Rutledge, representing MPI Industries and the Chamber committee watches the machine operation. These were a part of more than 100 business and government leaders of Hinds, Rankin, Warren, and Claiborne counties who were given a first hand view of the work of the program on the Hinds campus.

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ALMOST OVER THE NET — Hinds' girls All-Star volleyball team practices for their upcoming encounter with Mississippi College's intramural team Monday, November 21 in the Hinds girls gym.

HJC All-Star Volleyball Team Defeated At William Carey College Tournament

Hinds All-Star girls volleyball team was defeated in the second round of play in the William Carey College volleyball tournament in Hattiesburg November 11-12.

The sextet included Linda Crain, Judy Hale, Barbara Hitchens, Jo Jarmon, Judy Johnson, and Linda Whitaker, with substitute Nancy Chapel.

First Match Lost

Hinds lost the first match to the University of Southern Mississippi varsity team 15-2 and 15-0, winning one game 15-13.

The Hinds group was put down in competition against Gulf Park College junior varsity, Long Beach, 15-5 and 15-2 to wind up the tourney for them.

The Hinds sextet will host the Mississippi College intramural team Monday, November 21 in the girls' gym at 4:30 in a scrimmage game.

Main Dorm Wins Volleyball Tourney

Main dormitory, winner of the girls volleyball tournament held November 1-3 at 7:00 in the girls gym, completed final play with a 6-1 record.

The sophomores or Northside took second place honors with a 4-5 record. Westside trailed with a record of 2-6.

Northside Defeated

The winning sextet, Sue Childs, Barbara Hitchens, Linda Holiman, Sandra Jacobson, Judy Johnson, and Linda Whitaker defeated Northside twice the final night of play by scores of 15-12 and 15-8.

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Ending Season

Eagles Meet Southwest On Home Turf

Subtract two plays from the first nine games and Hinds Junior College's Eagles would be tied for the number one ranking in the Junior College Conference.

That's the way head mentor Joe Renfroe looks at it, now that the season is near completion and the Eagles sport a 5-4 record, after winning the last four ball games straight.

The Eagles looked like they would live up to their pre-season poll rating of finishing next to the cellar after the first three games. The Eagles fell thrice in succession, and the season looked dismal.

Close Calls

But the opener was a close 14-6 loss to East Mississippi, and the third game was lost to East Central in a game Hinds could have won several times. The second loss, to Perkinston, was the only clear-cut defeat, falling 50-28 in an offensive battle.

Three of the Eagle victories were clear upsets, surprising Jones in the fourth contest 28-14, knocking Northwest off its perch 21-7, and taking Itawamba out of the pennant race with a 6-0 sneaker.

Finally, the Eagles won the fourth straight game and fifth victory over Copiah-Lincoln, for the first time as the game favorite.

Equal Record

Thursday night, the Eagles will put their season on the line, as they meet Southwest, who has a 5-4 record, too.

The Eagles have had a rough season with injuries, playing half of the games with from one to three of the backfield on the bench; one game was played with nine injuries and another with seven out of action.

Underwood Scores To Upset Itawamba

Quarterback Steve Sherer hit end Derle Underwood with a 27-yard scoring pass early in the third period and Hinds had its fourth win of the 1966 season over Itawamba, 6-0.

The first half action ended in a scoreless tie with the Eagle defensive team putting up goal line stands three times inside their five yard line and holding the Indians scoreless.

This was the third time this year that Hinds has upset teams that have had any kind of shot at first place Perkinston. Had Itawamba won this ball game, they would have taken a share of first place with Perk.

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WHO'S AFRAID OF A CO-LIN WOLF — Eagle slotback, Larry Myers, 24, scampers past a Co-Lin Wolf and over the goal line to score the final Hinds touchdown for a 27-3 Hinds victory. Myers' touchdown was set up by six hard-running plays. — Photo by Alford.

Eagles Register Fourth Straight Victory Topping Co-Lin Wolves By 27-3 Margin

Led by the powerful offensive duo of Steve Sherer and Danny Haley, the Hinds Eagles won their fourth consecutive game of the 1966 season over the Copiah-Lincoln Wolves 27-3.

Quarterback Sherer accounted for 122 yards of total offense with 112 of these yards coming on the ground. Halfback Haley piled up 40 yards on the ground in 11 carries.

The first quarter ended in a scoreless tie with both defenses putting up strong walls. Co-Lin made the only serious threat, a 54-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Keith Daniels to halfback Micky Brown that was called back because of an off-sides penalty against the Wolves

Co-Lin Scores First

Co-Lin did manage to score first on a 31-yard field goal by Jaris Patrick with 12:08 left in the second quarter. With 5:50 left in the first half, the Wolves' punter dropped back to punt deep in his own territory and fumbled the snap from center and Hinds took over on the five. On the first play from scrimmage, fullback Lester Bumgarner bulled his way into the end zone and after Tommy Jones boot ed the PAT Hinds held the lead, 7-3.

Haley took the second half kickoff and returned it to his 31-yard line. Fourteen plays later Sherer went over for his first TD of the night from five yards out. Jones' extra point attempt was good and Hinds held a 14-3 lead with 7:20 left in the third quarter.

The Wolves took the kickoff and could not move against a tough Eagle defense and Haley returned their punt to the Co-Lin 40 yard line. Two plays later Sherer scored his second touchdown of the night on a 34-yard jaunt. Jones' kick was wide and the Eagles held a 20-3 lead.

Field Goal Wide

On the first play of the fourth quarter Derle Underwood picked off his first of two Co-Lin passes and Hinds was in position for another score. The drive was killed, however, and Jones tried a 28-yard field goal. The kick was wide and Co-Lin took over on their own 20-yard line. Five plays later Underwood picked off his second Wolf pass of the night and Hinds was in charge on the Co-Lin 44.

After six running plays, halfback Larry Myers scampred across the goal from four yards out to give Hinds its final TD of the night. After Jones kicked the PAT the final score was Hinds 27, Copiah-Lincoln 3.

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Eagle Hardwood Contests Spotlights Six Returnees

By DANNY McKENZIE

Basketball Mentor Troy Ricks will open the 1966-67 basketball season November 21 with a 12-member squad, six of whom are returnees from last year's roundball team.

The six returning are Thomas Jamison, Jackson; Paul Ross, Jackson; Lee Ivy, Jr., Jackson; Mike Cook, Jackson; James Shelton, Jackson; and Danny Tucker, Brandon.

The remainder of the twelve man squad is composed of Anthony Shelton, Jackson freshman; Charle,s Grantham transfer student from Miss. College; David Wells, Jackson; Fredrick Patrick, Puckett; Gordon Haydel, Vicksburg; and Kenny Fortenberry, Forest Hill.

Danny Tucker, guard on last year's team, is from Brandon where he was voted to the All-Little Dixie Conference team his senior year in high school. He stands 5' 11" tall and weighs in at 195 pounds.

Shelton Returns

"Jay" Shelton is a 6' 2", 160-pound guard at Hinds. He is a graduate from Forest Hill High School in Jackson where he lettered in basketball and baseball.

Mike Cook, who is known as "Moo" to his Eagle teammates, is returning this year to reclaim his forward position on the team. He stands 6' 4½" tall and tips the scales at 200. During his last year of high school he was voted the Best Team Player as he lettered three years in basketball and three years in baseball.

Lee Ivy, Jr. comes back to the Hinds team this year to fight for his center position that he held down last year with his 6' 5½" 190 pound frame. He lettered three years in basketball on his high school team and in his senior year he played in the state All-Star game. He was also voted most athletic and most valuable during his senior year to go along with his award of the best rebounder that he won his junior year.

Paul Ross, 6' 4", 185 pound center will be back to give Ivy a good battle for the center position. In high school he lettered in football, basketball, and track; and was voted the best team player in basketball and won the sportsmanship award in football.

Jamison At Forward

Thomas Jamison is back this year to claim one of the forward posts. He stands 6' 4" and weighs in at 180 pounds. In basketball he lettered two years at Kosciusko and his senior year was voted to the All-Choctaw Conference and All-District Four.

Kenny "Poo-Poo" Fortenberry. a 5' 9", 153-pound freshman guard from Forest Hill, will be competing for one of the guard positions on this year's team. At Forest Hill he and baseball, and one year in track. His senior year he was voted the best defensive player on the team, along with being one of the team co-captains. In high school he was voted most athletic in the school. Gordon Haydtl, better known around the campus as "Rusty" is a 6' 2", 176-pound transfer student from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. He comes from Vicksburg where he lettered three years in basketball and two years in track at St. Aloysius High School. In his senior year he was voted to the All-District Six basketball team.

Buddy Patrick comes to Hinds from Puckett High School where he lettered three years in basketball, football and track. His senior year he was voted to the all conference teams in both basketball and football, all district for two years, and to the South Mississippi team. He stands 5' 8" tall and weighs 145 pounds.

Provine Player

David Wells, a 6' 2½", 190 pound freshman from Provine in Jackson will be battling for one of the forward positions on this year's squad. He lettered three years in basketball at Provine.

"Charlie Brown" Grantham, sophomore from Edwards, comes to Hinds this year after playing one year for Mississippi College. He is a 6' 1" guard who has made the change to his present position from forward. In his senior year he was voted to the Magnolia Conference All-Star team and to the All District Six team. He was also voted to the All-South Mississippi team and to the All-State team in 1965.

Andy Shelton, a 6' 2½", 165 pound forward, comes to Hinds from Forest Hill High School where he was voted the best offensive player his senior year and to the All-State team.



STANDING TALL — Coach Troy Ricks' prize returning lettermen finished last year's basketball season with a 11-7 record. This year his tall boys are reaching for even greater heights. Of the 12-member squad, the six returnees are, left to right: Tommy Jamison, standing 6' 4", Paul Ross, 6' 4", Lee Ivy, 6' 5½", who was the third highest scorer in the 1965-66 season with a total of 201 points; Mike Cook, 6' 4½"; J. P. Shelton, 6' 2", and Danny Tucker, 5' 11" The season will get underway with Hinds journeying to the Jones Tournament on November 21-22. The first home game for the team will pit Perkinston and Hinds on Thursday, December 1. — Photo by Alford.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1966-67

NOVEMBER

21-22 Tournament at Jones
29 (Tu.) Delta at Moorhead

DECEMBER

1 (Th.) Perkinston at Raymond
2 (Fr.) Northwest at Raymond
6 (Tu.) Southwest at Summit
8 (Th.) Pearl River at Poplarville
13 (Tu.) Co-Lin at Wesson
15 (Th.) Jones at Ellisville

JANUARY

12 (Tu.) Pearl River at Raymond
13 (Fr.) East Central at Decatur
16 (M.) Holmes at Goodman
19 (Th.) Co-Lin at Raymond
27 (Fr.) Jones at Raymond
31 (Tu.) Perkinston at Perkinston

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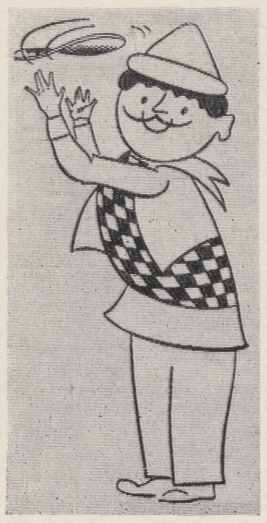
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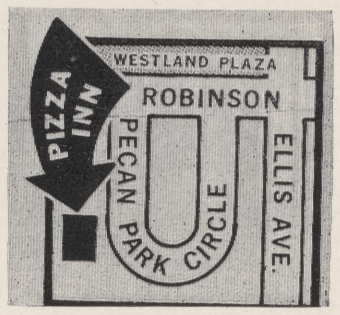
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It has gained the character of festivity with the turkey becoming a necessary feature of all feasts. It is the fourth Thursday in November when all American people extoll thanks and personal prayers for the blessings granted them during the year. It is a family day full of reunions, feastings, food, and fun.

Thanksgiving is also a time of church services and silent remembrance of how a nation grew great through giving thanks. It has survived as more than a mere feast on a select day but as a whole way of living.

The purpose of Thanksgiving has become distorted in the minds of many American people, and students have begun to accept Thanksgiving as a long day of pompousness away from school and the problems they pretend to have. They crowd into every hour much activity when they should be thanking their Creator for the gift of life, the survival of hardships, courage, love and constant hope for the future.

Students should be especially thankful for the many privileges they have as American citizens; freedom of speech, press, right to vote, and to worship as they please.

Hospitality and good-will should be expressed during the coming 1966 Thanksgiving which will be celebrated by Hinds students from 3:00 p. m. Wednesday, November 23 to Monday 8:00 a. m. Monday, November 28. —BLR

Grid Team Raises Spirits

Thursday ends 1966 gridiron competition for the Eagles. The season began in slow defeat and ended in decisive victory. The team has proved itself a dependable structure of leadership, referred to as the "hero image" on campus. Its leadership ability has lifted student confidence in the team and inspired student spirit in the school.

Hinds students rejoice in the Eagles' 4-4 status at this point as compared to last year's 1-8-1 record and cheer the team's sincere efforts that have resulted in ultimate victory.

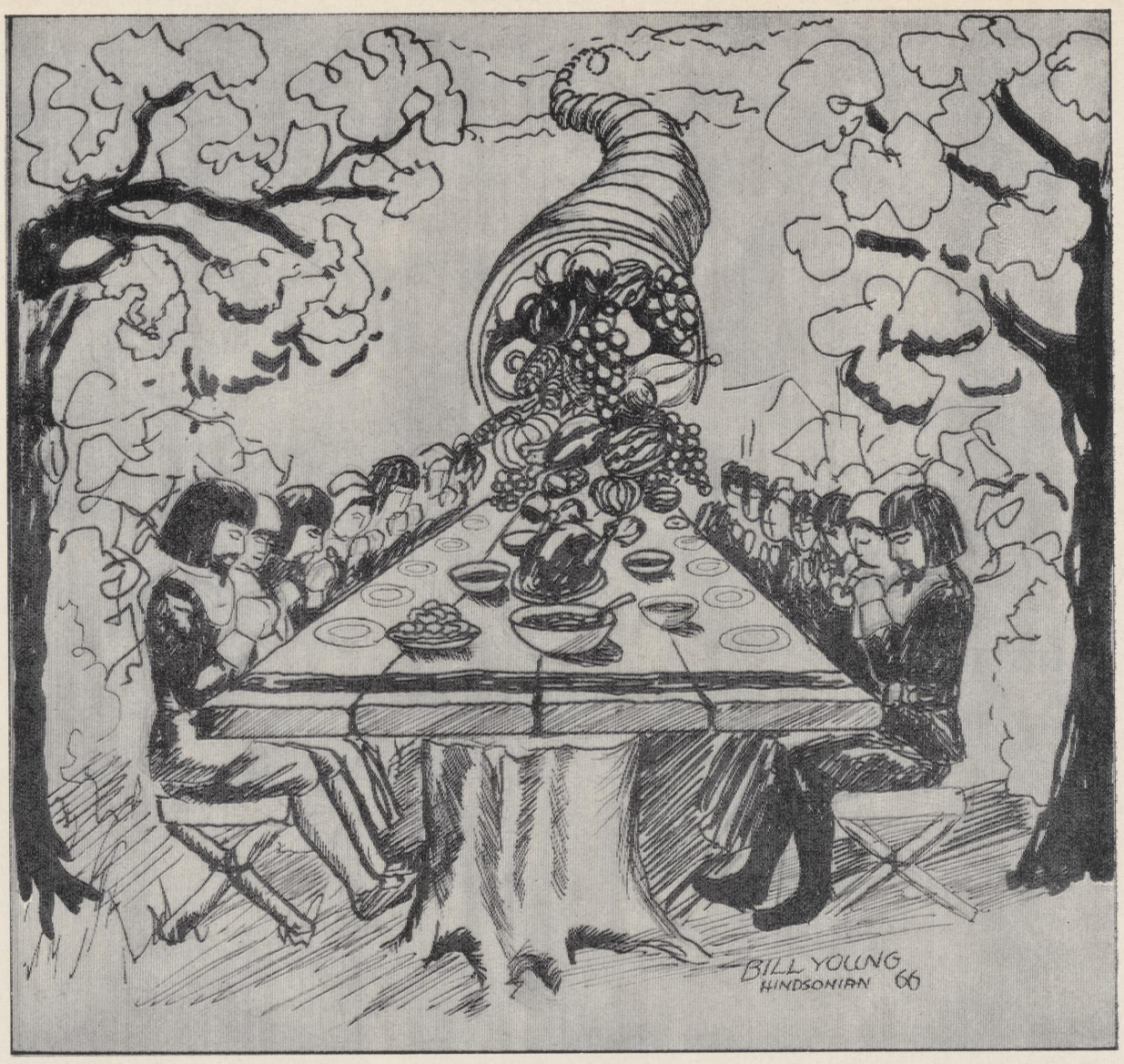
The cheerleaders are also to be commended. Their time and energy spent has paid off in raising the Eagles' morale as well as contributing to a rise in over all school spirit.

The impressive season record, the team unity and rise in student spirit have made this football season a remarkable one — commit it to memory. — BLR

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In Reverent Manner

Thanksgiving Deemed Time Of Prayer With Traditional Styles Of Celebration

By HILARY WILSON

Thanksgiving today is a time for giving thanks with reverent prayers, flower decorations and a turkey feast.

It is held in the same way as it was in 1864 when it became a nation-wide observance. The first Thanksgiving was held in December of 1621, when Governor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony appointed a day of celebration.

Pilgrims Land

On December 21, 1620, the Pilgrims came ashore from the Mayflower. The following winter had been a heartbreaking one when nearly half the entire settlement perished from disease, hunger, and exposure. But the following March some Indians befriended the remaining Pilgrims and gave them some Indian corn seed. That summer was warm and bright, and the crops grew and thrived.

Governor Bradford thought that they should give thanks for their good fortune and a formal invitation was issued to Massasoit, grand sachem of the Pikanoket Indians to join them in a feast of Thanksgiving. Massasoit arrived with 90 of his followers and stayed for three days of feasting.

First Colonies Celebrate

Thanksgiving days following harvests came to be celebrated throughout the New England Colonies but on different and varying dates. George Washington proclaimed November 26, 1789 as the first national Thanksgiving Day in honor of the new constitution. The custom continued to vary widely among the states though.

Sarah Josepha Hale was the first to suggest that Thanksgiving be a national holiday. She campaigned for 20 years through editorials and letters to the President, state governors and other influential persons. Finally, she was able to win the support of President Abraham Lincoln. He proclaimed the Thursday in November as the day to be observed each year.

World Acceptance

Thanksgiving is now celebrated in many different ways in America and in other countries around the world. It is celebrated in the typical fashion with domestic and wild turkey, or any other way yet the spirit remains, making the holiday one of the year's most eagerly awaited and universally enjoyed.

Teens Alter Hero Image With New 'Him' Singers

Today teenage heroes and heroines are those young people who band together and become group singers.

"To Know Him—To Make Him Know"; This is the theme of a new group of teenage singers with a different purpose from most group singers.

Unique In Style

They are unique in that they do not cuddle guitars under their chins. The boys are well groomed with haircuts, and the girls do not have hair swinging in their faces. All are neat and attractive. The girls wear blue jackets and white skirts, and the boys wear dark trousers with blue jackets.

Their beat is different, too. They simply sing songs about Jesus. Because of this, they are know as the "Him" singers. They represent no particular school, college, church, or denominational affiliation. They are all Christians who are active in their own churches. The singers state that their only purpose is "To Know Him — To Make Him Know."

Seven Members

This group consists of seven young people. Their program is made up of songs with four themes: the heart, its importance in the Christian life; God's relation to man through His Son; and the plan of salvation. They also present scripture reading and personal testimony.

One of the members of the group, Dewanna Crawford, summed up the feelings of the group, "We have really enjoyed it. It has given us all a chance to do something worthwhile. Witnessing to others in this way has helped us to enter this field which we would not ordinarily be able to do."

All Attend Colleges

The young people in the group are: Terri Benson of Natchez, attending Mississippi College; Kenneth Reed of Brookhaven, attending William Cary College; Marise Smith of Jackson, attending Hinds Jr. College; John Coleman of Weathersby, attending Mississippi State University; Dewanna Crawford of Jackson, and Hinds Jr. College; Charles Prestwood of Mendenhall attending Mississippi College; and Sandy Parkinson of Mississippi College.

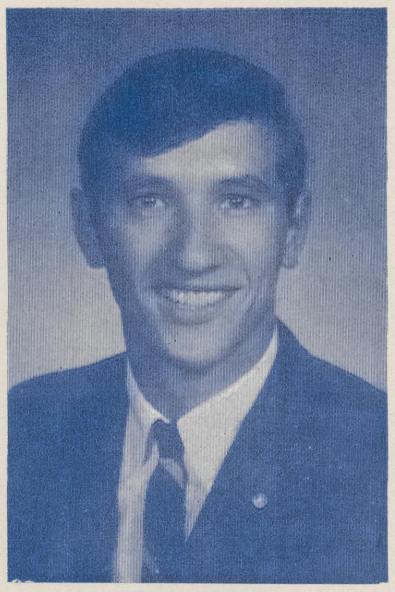
They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prestwood who act as their "parents away from home."

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HJC Favorites

Students Receive Who's Who Honors

By JO JARMON

Hinds students selected Greg Horne and Gloria Patrick as Mr. and Miss HJC in the annual Who's Who election held November 21.

"Beauty-full" honors have long been heaped on newly-elected Miss HJC, sophomore Gloria Patrick. At Mendenhall High School, Gloria was selected Beauty, Homecoming Queen, and Cutest Girl.

Patrick Claims Title

Gloria "Fonkie" to her girl friends, presently serves as Mendenhall's "Miss Hospitality." Her college honors include second-alternate in the Miss Hinds Pageant, "Most Beautiful" her freshman year, and Homecoming Queen her sophomore year.

Mr. HJC, sophomore Greg Horne, prides himself on being from Tinsley, Mississippi, "just outside Yazoo City." Greg played both basketball and baseball at Yazoo High School where he graduated.

Circle K Member

Greg, a two-year member of Circle K, presently serves on its Board of Supervisors. Greg heads the Baptist student program on campus as president of BSU and is a member of the Senate.

Soph Favorites

Sophomores favored by fellow students are Sue Carroll, Hilary Wilson, Dymple Phillips, Marguerite Holliday, Tommy Hadad, Lester Bumgarner, Steve Sherer, and Jim Walters.

Freshman Favorites are Judi Beall, Carol Crockett, Janie Pharr, Lynda Scott, Steve Graham, Robert Housman, Paul Lindsey, and Larry Rimes.

Judi Beall's selection as Favorite is easily understood as Judi was twice Clinton High's "Most Congenial," "Biggest Flirt," and "Most Versatlie." Judi now performs with the Hi-Steppers and assists in the library.

Crockett Fascinated

Perhaps Carol Crockett's fascination with people accounts for her popularity. A Provine graduate active in Theater Guild and girls' sports, Carol leads cheers for Hinds sports enthusiasts.

Janie Pharr, former Vicksburg Warren Central cheerleader, came to Hinds to offer the Eagles her cheering ability. Being elected to the Homecoming court was an honor not new to her as she was twice the same in high school.

Florence's "Most Popular," "Best All Around Girl," Lynda "Scotty" Scott, is held in similiar esteem at Hinds. The Favorite records dorm history of Westside as its sercretary and performs with the Hi-Steppers.

Graham Persuades

Columbus-born Steve Graham's major aids his popularity for a salesman must deal with people. Steve, as state second-place winer to the National DECA Convener in sales-demonstration, traveled to the National DECA Convention to represent Mississippi, and serves Hinds Day Students as Senator.

Robert Housman, generally known on campus as "Bruiser," at-

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Delegation Attends MIC Conference

Hinds Junior College will send a delegation of three to the semi-annual Mississippi Inter-Collegiate Council (MIC) hosted by the University of Mississippi on December 9-10.

Those representatives attending from Hinds include Marguerite Holliday, president of WASB; Barbara Rutledge, Executive Editor of HINDSONIAN; and Paul Lindsey, Sports Editor of HINDSONIAN.

The conference will begin with registration at 2:00 p.m., December 9 and will end at 1:30 p.m. December 10 with lunch and a speaker.

Making up the program will be discussion groups concerned with the different phases of campus government and social activities.

A banquet and entertainment is scheduled for the delegates on the night of the 9th.

Beauty Revue Slated For HJC Contestants

Petitions Submitted For Nominations; Most Beautiful Title Remains Secret

Five top campus beauties will be chosen from sophomore and freshman contestants, Monday, December 5, 8:00 p.m., announced Dymple Phillips, **Eagle** Editor.

The coveted "Most Beautiful" title will not be released at that time, but the winning girl will be named later in May when the Hinds yearbook is presented to students.

Parade Slated

Contestants will appear in evening gown competition for the pageant and the parade presentation of beauties.

A panel of judges headed by Woody Assaf, acting as Master of Ceremonies, will choose the beauties on their natural beauty. charm, and poise alone.

Petitions Submitted

Petitions containing 20 student signatures permitted nominations of contestants. Hi-Stepper sponsor, Mrs. Alon Bee, is in charge of the direction of the pageant. And the Circle K, headed by President Tommy Roan, will usher the pageant and provide the stage arrangements and decorations.

Gloria Patrick, last years "Most Beautiful" title winner, will enter competition again this year. Serving Gloria in her court were Gale Hargrove, freshman; Ann Logan, sophomore; Barbara Mashburn, freshman; and Diane Dungan, freshman. Also, Barbara Mashburn will return to the contest.

Individual Pictures

All Beauty Revue Winners will appear in the Feature section of the 1967 **Eagle.** Individual portraits will be taken of the Top Four Beauties and Most Beautiful.

Dymple Phillips, yearbook Editor commented, "This pageant promises to be the best ever. Mrs. Bee is doing a lot on the stage decorations which we hope will enhance the over all effect of the beauty contest."

Journalists Attend Clinic In Jackson

Four members of the HINDSONIAN staff attended the seventh annual Journalism Clinic held by The Clarion-Ledger, Jackson Daily News, Tuesday, November 29.

In attendance were Executive Editor Barbara Rutledge, Managing Editor Jack Coppenbarger, Chief Photographer Emmett Alford, and Columnist Cecil Halford. The group participated in discussion groups such as, headline writing, page make-up, circulation, and editorial composition.

Henry Harris, Publisher of the West Point Daily Times Leader and The Starkville Daily News addressed the group with a brief after-luncheon speech.

Concluding the clinic Al Sorge, Promotion Manager, presented each student with a certificate of attendance.



JOURNALISTICALLY MINDED — Four Hindsonian staffers attended the seventh annual Clarion-Ledger and Jackson Daily News Journalism Clinic, Tuesday, November 29 in Jackson. Receiving certificates of attendance from R. M. Hederman, Jr., Publisher, seated at left, is Executive Editor Barbara Rutledge. Standing left to right, Chief Photographer Emmett Alford, Managing Editor Jack Coppenbarger, and Columnist Cecil Halford. Young journalists from all over the state met in discussion groups held by well known newspaper men in affiliation with the Clarion-Ledger and Jackson Daily News.



MAKING PLANS — Newman Club members met recently at the Raymond Catholic Church to discuss plans for the organization and participation in All Saints Week. Left to right, Ditter Cook, president, Jackson; Jimmy McIntyre, Vicksburg; Father Uricheck, club sponsor; Patsy Delegram, Clinton; Lyn Styron, Vicksburg;Larry MacFarlane, faculty advisor; Charles Brasfield, senator, Lorman; and Mary Jo Katzenmeyer, Vicksburg.

Powder Puff Grid Action Scheduled For Eaglettes

Sophomore girls will attempt to break last year's 19-19 tie as they clash the freshman in the 1966 Powder Puff Football Game.

Eaglette competition, sponsored by the WRA, will take place in the college stadium Thursday night, December 15.

Coaches Picked

Coaching the sophomore girls are Lester Bumbarner, Steve Sherer, and Robbie Smith, while Tommy Hadad, Mike Kavanaugh, and Danny Haley serve as freshman team coaches.

Although no starting line-ups have been determined the coaches plan to give all their girls equal opportunities to play.

Cheerleader efforts will be made by sophomore and freshman boys, dressed in full uniform. Circkle K is in charge of all halftime activities. It plans to feature the "Hi-Stompers" in precision drill routines.

Soph Members

Sophomore girls and their prospective positions are, Beth McNamee, quarterback converted from high school guard-tackle; Ditter Cook, halfback; Linda Marble, halfback; Linda Chambers, Dymple Phillips, Freta Simpson, Charlotte Iles, and Karen Mirick, tackles; Ruth Anne Rowe, and Dianna Holliday guards; Ann Defoore, center; Nancy Carmichael and Peggy McNair, ends; and Peggy Jenkins, Linda Crain, Hilary Wilson, Rebeka Taylor, and Rosemary Holley.

Frosh Play

Freshmen girls playing are Janie Pharr, Sue Childs, Pam Davis, Pat Glaze, Labelle Sherer, Linda Richie, Beverly Magee, Linda Oakes, Martha Stevens, Brenda Pickens, Phillis Goza, Kathryn McCoy, Nancy Chappa, Ginger Phillips, Lynn DeFoore, and Pat Cahoun.

Louis Walsh Plans To Attend Meeting Of Art Instructors

By CECIL HALFORD

Louis R. Walsh, art instructor, will attend the Southeastern Art Association Council Meeting in Atlanta, Georgia, December 8-10.

The council, made up of one member from each state in the Southeast, is the governing body of the Southeastern Art Teachers Association.

The biggest subject to be discussed at the Atlanta conference will be the National meeting to be held in San Francisco, California, in April of next year.

The Southeastern meet has convened three times since last April. One time each in Tallahassee, Florida, in April, in Washington, D.C. last September, and in Atlanta last December.

On the weekend before Thanksgiving, Walsh attended the Mississippi Art Association Meet, of which he is president, at Delta State College. There the members heard a lecture given by Leon Koury, a noted sculpturer from Mississippi, and attended an open house at the famous Maryland Plantation. Mrs. Bet Wooten, sculpturees, served as hostess.

Librarian Confab Slated For Hinds

"Student Library Assistants of Mississippi" (SLAM) convention will meet for the first time on a junior college campus at Hinds on December 10 according to Librarian Virginia Riggs.

Between four and five hundred students from approximately 70 junior high schools will be welcomed by Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president.

Day's activities will include a tour of McLendon Library, group discussions, election of officers for the coming year, and a program presented by the Mixed Girl's Ensemble of Hinds.

Winners of the poster contest and the Donald Dana Award will be announced.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

LBJ Projects Ego

Peggy Powell, of the Mississippi State student newspaper, **The Reflector,** writes that "Students have two categories of gripes about their professors: those based on personality differences or disagreements about grading, and those which have to do with basics such as methods of presenting material or knowledge of the field."

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During his recent swing through Asia, LBJ once again demonstrated his amazing ego: In Seoul, Korea for example, the President presented the US soldiers with a small bust of himself, a larger version of which, he said, will be placed in the US Capitol.

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Next spring MADEMOISELLE MAGAZINE will invite twenty students to spend a salaried June in New York City. To be eligible for the competition, the entrant must be an undergraduate, enrolled for a degree at an accredited college or junior college. If any person from Hinds is interested in this contest come to the Public Relations Department and ask for Cecil Halford. I will give you the information concerning the rules of the contest.

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Suicide is the number two killer of college students. A report in the MISSISSIPPIAN says that more than 1,000 students will take their lives this year. Also 9,000 more will try to take their lives, and 90,000 will threaten to kill themselves.

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All you fans of the "Old West" may want to go to the University of Arizona. They offer courses in the most artful of the western trades—shoeing horses.

Favorites . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tended Vicksburg's Cooper High School, where he was an active member of the "65" Club. At Hinds, "Bruiser" plays tackle for Coach Joe Renfroe's Eagles.

Florida Graduate

Favorite Paul Lindsey comes to Hinds from Rutherford High in Panama City, Florida. At RHS Paul was a member of both the Beta Club and the Lettermens Club and was well known for his abilities in football and baseball. Here at Hinds, Paul is HINDSONIAN Sports Editor.

Florence's "Best All Around Boy," Larry Rimes, participated in both sports and student government. The track and football teams both knew Larry's services and he was a member of Student Council. At Hinds, Larry is a member of the Wesley Foundation.

Active Sue Carroll, "Most Congenial" Provine Ram, received the coveted DAR award. This year she steps high as president of Hi-Steppers and serves as Senate Clerk. In the recent Homecoming election, Sue was selected a Sophomor Maid.

An "old favorite," Hilary Wilson edits the sophomore section of the EAGLE. At Provine, Hilary was Y-Teen president and a National Honor Society member. Hilary was presented as a Sophomore Maid in Homecoming ceremonies this year.

Yearbook Edited

EAGLE editor Dymple Phillips was Central's "Friendliest Girl" and a Beauty while acting (as Laurie in "Oklahoma") on the side. Dymple was elected Freshman and Sophomore Maids and Freshman Favorite.

The head of WASB, Marguerite Holliday, is a scholar. As a freshman, she was selected for membership in Phi Theta Kappa. At Vicksburg Cooper, she served as annual Layout Editor and was a delegate to various Y-Teen conferences.

Star Quarterback

Steve Sherer, veteran Eagle star quarterback, excelled in Clinton High football as captain and received the Sportsmanship and Danforth Awards. Steve, a Beta Club member, was selected by fellow students a "Beau" and "Most Loyal."

Lester Bumgarner, co-captain of the Clinton High football team, hoarded football honors. Lester was "Most Athletic," "Most Valuable Player," and "Best Defensive Back." Two-year Eagle veteran, Lester was also elected Freshman Favorite.

Former Favorite

Tommy Hadad, former Freshman Favorite, received the "Greenie Award" in Vicksburg Cooper baseball and was selected to the All-Big Eight football squad. Tommy played Hinds football two years as offensive and defensive back.

Associated Student Body President Jim Walters is campus student government head. A Central graduate interested in public speaking, Jim is active in Debate at Hinds.

The elected Favorites will be featured in the Who's Who section of the EAGLE to be issued in May.

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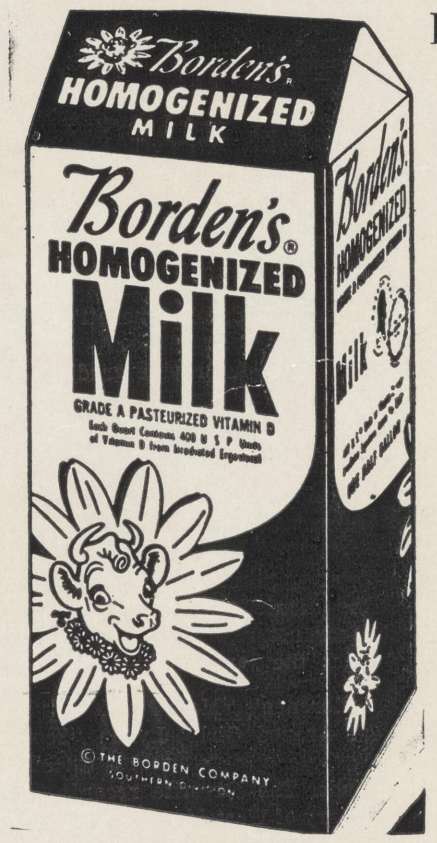
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Art Department To Attend Show About Artifacts

Hinds art students accompanied by Department Head Katherine Denton, and instructor, Louis Walsh, will attend an art showing at the Delgado Institute, New Orleans, Friday, December 10.

Benjamin J. Ploger, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts at the Delgado Institute extended an invitation to the Hinds department to view this collection titled "Odyssey of an Art Collector."

Never publicly displayed before, the collection was assembled by Frederick Stafford with the hope that the public will appreciate man's cultural accomplishments through the years.

The Stafford collection includes artifacts from extinct cultures, such as the Hittite, Sumerian, and ancient Egyptian. Artworks from Greece, Rome, China, India, and Japan are also on display.

Twentieth Century art work will be emphasized by works of Picasso, Klee, and Brancusi.

Dramas Submitted By Hinds Students In National Contest

By JO JARMON

Hinds students are invited to participate in a new phase of the Mississippi Arts Festival recently announced by the Festival's Executive Committee, The Literary Awards Festival.

Winners will be selected from entries in four categories of creative writing: short story, poetry, drama, and essay.

Limited to native or resident Mississippians, the competition allows only previously unpublished work and only one manuscript per category. The manuscript must be typewritten, double-spaced with the author's name on the title page only.

There is a 2500-word limit in the short story and essay divisions. The Drama must be at least 20 minutes in length. One long poem or no more than six short poems may be entered.

Eudora Welty, a native Jacksonian and considered the first lady of contemporary American letters, will judge the short stories. Comparable literary figures will serve as judges in the other categories of the college divisions.

Entries must be received before February 15, 1967, at the following address: Mississippi Arts Festival, Literary Awards Competition, 1522 Wilhurst, Jackson, Mississippi, 39-211.



ACCLAIMED BEAUTY — Pausing a brief moment between classes, this issue's Hinds Honey, sophomore Sherry Madison demonstrates the poised manner that has enabled her to win beauty titles such as "Miss Pearl". Sherry is a veteran Hi-Stepper and will compete in the annual Beauty Contest.

Senate Approves Girls' Service Club

Proposals concerning new sidewalks, student fees, and the formation of new clubs have been acted upon by the Senate thus far in their early meetings.

Of these proposals, the Senate and the Administration have approved the formation of the ASTRA a girl's service club and the collection of a student fee of $1.00 per year which is to go into the ASB treasury for student activities.

ASB president, Jim Walters, stated that other campus problems are being studied in Senate committees. He also announced that Louis Walsh, art instructor, was elected the Senate sponsor.

Trio Impressed

Boeing Representatives Tour Campus Facilities

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Representatives of the Boeing Space Division toured the Hinds Junior College Campus on November 16, to observe the Hinds facilities and discuss curriculum.

These representatives included Carl Freeman, Training; Arthur Hockett, Technical; and Ellis Moody, Employment and Recruiting.

After seeing the facilities, Freeman commented that he was "very pleased with the facilities at Hinds, and recommendations will be made to the Boeing company to start an active recruiting program here."

The representatives presented a formal program to the faculty and students covering those points which would be of the most particular interest to the Aerospace Industry.

The program, a slide presentation with narrative, outlined company programs and manpower requirements on both national and local levels.

MacFarlane Plans To Establish Club

Re-organization of the Hinds International Relations Club will take place Wednesday, December 7 at 7:00 p.m. in room eight of the Academic Buliding.

Larry MacFarlane, HJC social studies teacher and club sponsor, will discuss the purpose of the club and will direct steps to be taken in the election of officers.

"All interested history students are invited to attend this meeting," commented MacFarlane.

Herrin Announces Study Preferences

Mildred Herrin, registrar, announces that, according to student schedule cards, general courses with a total of 235 students lead in the field of stuy of the students at Hinds.

Business courses take second preference of Hindsonians with 214 majors.

,The third top field of study designated by students is Secretarial Science with 135 majors.

Engineering with 107 majors ranks fourth, and Nursing is fifth numbering 83 majors.

Among the other top fields of study are:

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Drafting	43

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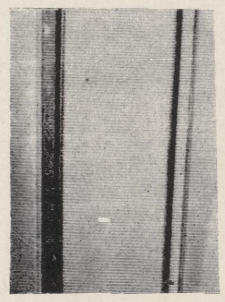
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By PAUL LINDSEY

Hinds is and, indeed, should be proud of its fine 1966 football season. For the first time in three years the Eagles have won more games than they have lost. Perhaps one of the proudest persons at Hinds is Head Coach Joe Renfroe.

Renfroe's Eagles had been badly "defeathered" by opponents for the previous two seasons and were predicted to do no better this year. Preseason polls ranked Hinds 11th among the 12 junior colleges. But with great spirit and determination the Eagles won their last five straight games and ended the season with a 6-4 record, to take fourth place in the ratings.

This was Coach Renfroe's 20th year with the Eagles and it must be said they have been fruitful ones. During his two decades as a mentor at Hinds, Renfroe has compiled a record of 120 wins, 67 losses and 6 ties. Renfroe was named head coach and athletic director in 1954 after serving as an assistant for seven years.

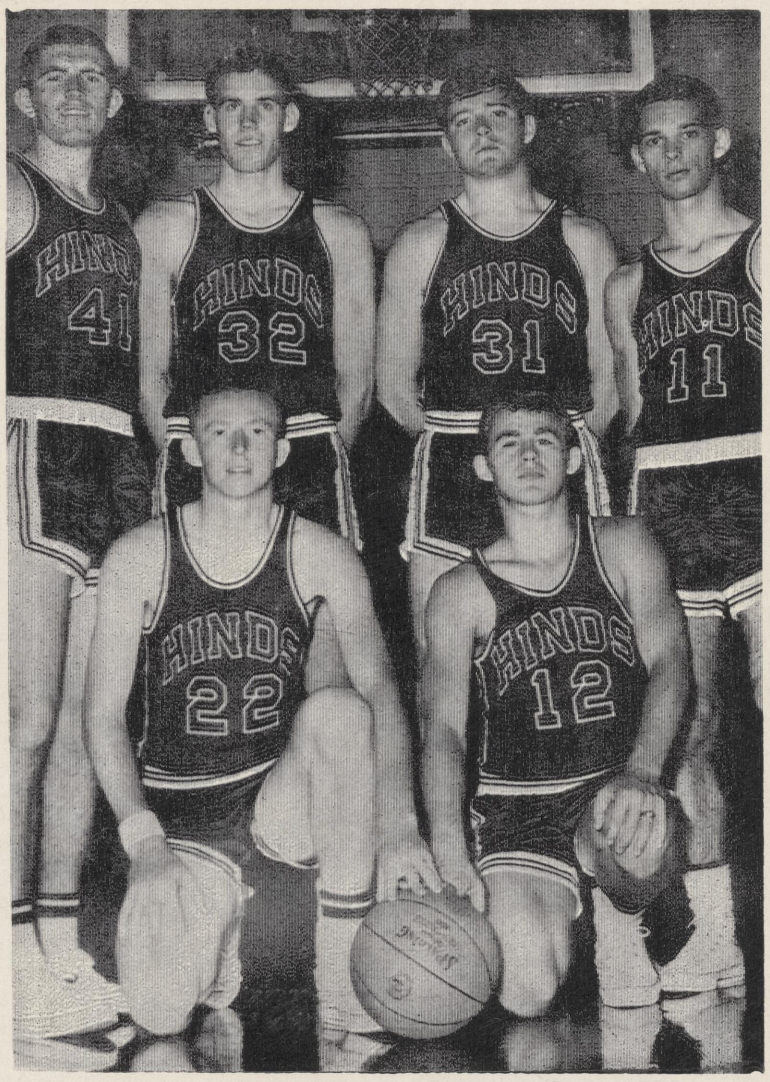
After completing his first term as head coach, Renfroe was selected as "Coach of the Year" in the junior college circuit. An Eagle team again copped the state crown in 1957 as Coach Renfroe directed Hinds to its second perfect season in four years.

The football future of Hinds and Coach Renfroe looks very bright because of the fine '66 showing of a team possessing quite a few freshmen. Names such as Jones, Underwood, Corbin, Walsh, Hawthorne, Parker, Aldridge, Sullivan and many more will be well remembered by the opponents, for as freshmen they did so much to bolster the Eagle attack.

The sophomores will also be remembered, not for what they might do next year but for the dedication and pride they displayed this year. Without the experience and leadership of boys like Sherer, Bumgarner, Shoeneck, Haley, Myers and the other sophs the Eagles would never have gotten "off the ground".

Football is a game of teamwork. A game in which 11 different people must function as a unit if they hope to win. Each player possesses his individual potentialities but he must consider them as part of the teams potential. The fussion of all these abilities into a well coordinated team is the job of the coaches, a job which Coach Joe Renfroe and his assistants have done quite well over the years. Happy 20th anniversary to Coach Renfroe and best of luck in the future.

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VICTORY MATERIAL — Hinds trns'er and freshman squad ready for court action in the upcoming roundball competition. Standing left to right, David Wells, 6' 2½" forward; Anthony Shelton, 6' 2½" forward; Gordon Haydel, 6' 2" forward; and Kenny Fortenberry, 5' 9" guard. Kneeling left to right, Charles Ray Grantham, 6' 1" guard and Frederick Patrick, 5' 8" guard.

Eagles Victorious In Jones Tourney

Hinds roundballers edged Co-Lin by a meager two points, 62-60, to capture the championship of the two-night Jones Invitational Basketball Tournament. The Eagles first game of the tourney was an easy 82-54 triumph over Southwest.

The championship game was a thriller with the teams battling evenly all the way. The Eagles, however, found themselves two baskets behind at the half by a 31-27 count. Hinds, therefore, was forced to come from behind to win the crown.

Paced by 6' 5½" center Lee Ivy, who scored 16 points, the Eagles played well under pressure. Danny Tucker, 5' 11" guard, was second in scoring for Hinds with 10 points.

In their first encounter of the tourney the Eagles outclassed the Southwest Bears by 28 points as Danny Tucker and Tommy Jamison each collected 13 points for the winners. Mike Cook added 11 more to the Eagles' cause.

These two victories will not count on the Eagles' regular season record but got the basketball season off to a good start by giving the boys a chance to prove strength through unity under the pressures of a real game.



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Overtime Victory

Basketball Season Opens; Eagles Edge Delta 73-65

Hinds Eagles offically opened their '66 cage season with a nerve racking 73-65 overtime victory over the Delta Junior College Trojans on Tuesday, November 29.

The tall Eagles, who average 6' 3½", found themselves trailing 29-26 at the half. But they drove back during the second half to put the score at 61-59 with only seconds remaining to play. Then forward Mike Cook was fouled and Hinds had an opportunity to tie it up and thats exactly what they did as Cook sank both free shots.

Then Coach Troy Ricks, who stated that, " the regulation game offense was draggy and slow", put three freshman and a transfer student into the lineup along with sophomore Cook. These first year Eagles, Dave Wells, Ken Fortenberry, Andy Shelton, and Rusty Haydel, promptly made their presence known as they pumped in 12 points in the overtime period.

Ricks made no comment on the overtime offense but indicated he was well pleased with the defensive effort. He singled out the ball-stealing habits of Ken Fortenberry as a possible reason the Trojans only scored four points during the overtime period. He was quick to say, however, that the win was an overall team effort.

Haydel, who transferred to Hinds from Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, had the honor of scoring the Eagles last two pointer just before the buzzer signaled the end of the contest.

The Eagles scoring was paced by center Lee Ivy, guard Danny Tucker, and forward Mike Cook. Ivy tallied 16 points while Tucker had 12 and Cook 10.

HJC Ranks Fourth; Boasts 6-4 Record As Season Closes

By PAUL LINDSEY

Hinds Eagles closed out the 1966 football season on a winning note and ended with a 6-4 record and fourth place in the Junior College Conference after starting in a dismal fashion.

The season started with three consecutive losses. The Eagles were defeated by East Mississippi 14-6, Perkinston 50-28, and East Central 16-13. Hinds, however, came through to upset Jones 28-14 in its fourth encounter of the year.

Holmes was ready and waiting for the Eagles the next week though and soundly drubbed them by a 42-22 score. This was to be the Eagles last loss of the season as they rolled to five straight wins to make the '66 season a successful one.

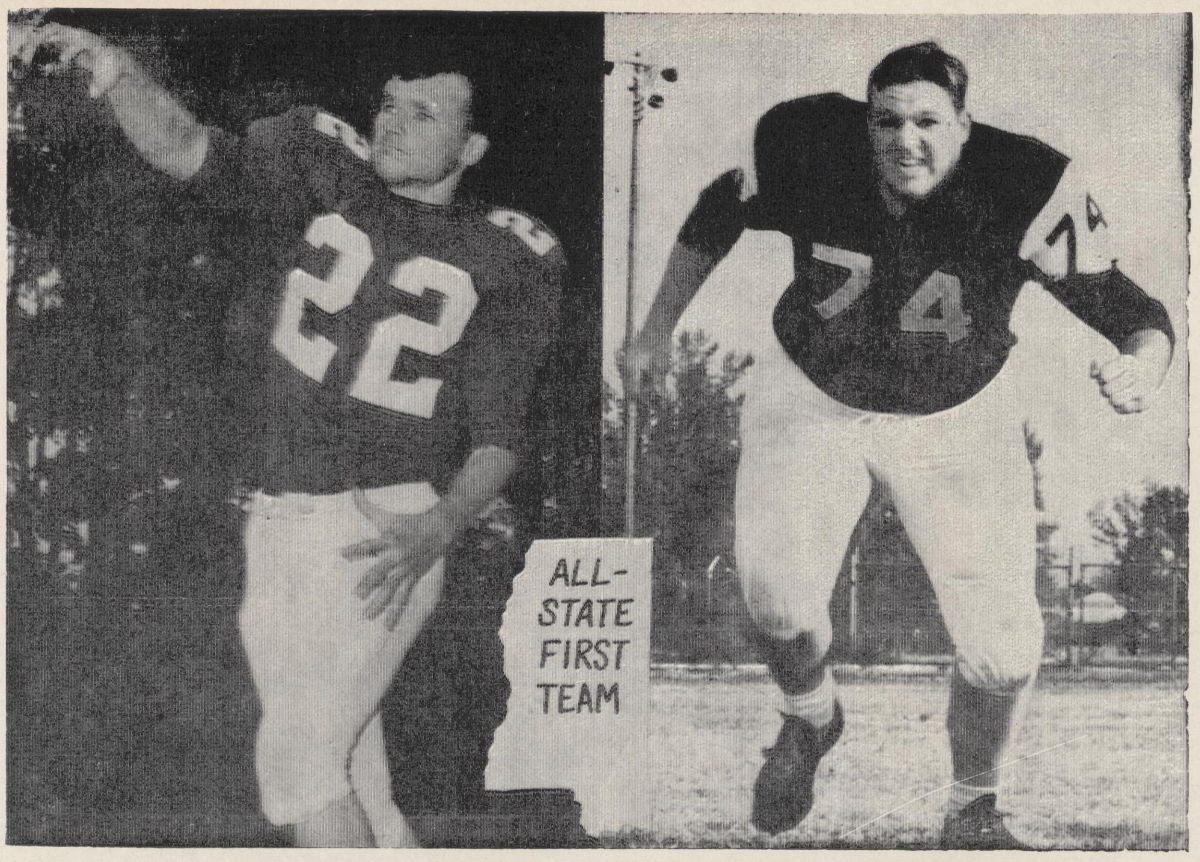
Hinds downed Pearl River 27-7 to kick off its longest win streak in many years. The next week was Homecoming and the Eagles spirit showed as they ripped Northwest by a 21-7 margin. The defense held Itawamba scoreless in the following Eagle encounter as Hinds won 6-0.

Co-Lin was the next victim as the Eagles racked up a 27-3 victory. Hinds concluded the season with a powerful 34-21 win over Southwest to make this the first winning season in three years.



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ALL-STATE CHAMPS — Two Eagle letterman were selected to the All-State Football Team. They were chosen by all the Mississippi junior college coaches for their outstanding gridiron performances throughout the '66 football season. At left, Joe Shoeneck was named to the first team defensive tackle position while Steve Sherer, at left, was titled first team offensive quarterback. Nine other Hinds lettermen were given honorable mentions in the All-State ratings, five on the offensive team and four on the defensive team.

HJC Sports All-State Duo; Nine Other Eagles Lauded

By PAUL LINDSEY

Hinds Junior College 1966 football team placed two members on this years All-State squads and nine on the honorable mention list.

Quarterback Steve Sherer and tackle Joe Schoeneck are the Eagles who received the coveted honor of being selected All-State. Sherer, known for his running and passing abilities, was picked as a member of the offensive backfield.

Sherer lead the Hinds offense to one of its best showings in years as he scored a sparkling 62 points and passed for nine TD's. Schoeneck was the anchor of a rugged Eagle defense as he plugged the holes and made many tackles. Big Joe was recently named runner-up in the election of the state's "Most Outstanding Junior College Lineman".

The Eagle offensive squad placed five players on the honorable mention list. They are: fullback Lester Bumgarner, tackle Sammy Polk, center Sidney Winn, guard Mike Kavanaugh, and guard Robbie Smith. The defensive squad placed four on this list: Halfback Richard Hawthorne, linebacker Charles Sullivan, end Mike Corbin, and end Wayne Humphreys.

Circle K Members Sell All-Star Tickets

Hinds' Circle K Club is selling 1,000 tickets to the Junior College All Star football game December 10, at Memorial Stadium sponsored by the Jackson Police Department.

Chairman of the ticket sales is Chipper Jones. Tickets will be $3.00 and may be purchased on the Hinds' campus from any Circle K member.

Circle K members will also sell tickets in Raymond, Port Gibson, Canton, Vicksburg, Terry, and surrounding towns in the Jackson area.

Bumgarner Second

Sherer Leads Eagle Point Scorers

By PAUL LINDSEY

Ten Hinds players crossed the goal line during the '66 football season as the Eagles recorded a grand total of 212 points in ten encounters.

Quarterback Steve Sherer's running and passing enabled him to register forty-two points in the last four games of the season and take the scoring lead from fullback Lester Bumgarner.

Sherer Returns

Sherer, a sophomore returnee from last year's squad, racked up a season total of 62 points while passing for nine TD's and eight extra points. Steve, a Clinton graduate, was converted to quarterback for the '66 season after playing halfback last year.

Fullback Bumgarner, a '65 letterman, ranked second with a total of 48 points, 36 of which came in the first six games. Lester was selected the "Most Valuable Player" at Clinton and receivd All-Little Dixie honors in 1964.

Jones Ranks

End Tommy Jones took the number three position in scoring with a 28 point output. Tommy, who was voted "Most Athletic" at Clinton last year, grabbed two TD passes and booted 16 extra points.

Halfbacks Danny Haley and Wayne Thomas each tallied 18 points to share fourth place. Danny graduated from Forest Hill while Wayne hails from Corinth High.

Parker Scores

End Frank Parker caught two touchdown passes for 12 points and tackle Sammy Polk hauled in four two point conversion tosses for eight points.

Halfback Larry Myers, end Derle Underwood and guard Mike Corbin each scored once for the Eagles this year as Hinds averaged 21.2 points per game.

Player	Pt.s Scored
Sherer	62
Bumgarner	48
Jones	28
Haley	18
Thomas	18
Parker	12
Polk	8
Myers	6
Underwood	6
Corbin	6
Total	212

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Eagles Close Season On Winning Note Surprising Southwest Bears By 34-21

Hinds' high flying Eagles displayed fine offensive power as they rolled over the Southwest Bears 34-21 to wrap up their first successful season in three years.

The game had been under way less than four minutes when the Bears bombed the Eagles with a 64 yard pass play from quarterback Dan Brewer to end Harry Jones. Billy Haygood added the PAT. Several plays later Hinds defensive back Tommy Hadad intercepted a Brewer pass to set the Eagles up at the Bear 25 yard line. With only 59 seconds left in the first quarter halfback Danny Haley scored from four yards out. End Tommy Jones successfully booted the point after.

The Eagles scored again in the second quarter when big Joe Schoneck fell on a blocked punt at the one and fullback Lester Bumgarner went over on the next play. Jones missed on the PAT try and the score stood at 13-7. Then with 5:50 left in the first half Bear quarterback Brewer hit halfback Greg Wall with a 28 yard TD pass. Haygood again added the extra point and the half ended with the Bears in front 14-13.

Midway through the third period Hinds sustained another drive and quarterback Steve Sherer scored from the one. Jones' conversion was good and the Eagles went ahead to stay.

During fourth quarter action the Eagles scored twice and the Bears once. The first Hinds tally in this period came on an 11 yard toss from quarterback Sherer to end Frank Parker. Jones again booted the point after. Then with 4:16 left to play Sherer scampered 62 yards for the last Hinds TD. Jones' PAT brought the score to 34-14.

The Bears, nonetheless, quickly rallied an offense of their own. With a little over three minutes remaining in the game Dan Brewer skirted left end for 15 yards and a touchdown. Haygood kicked the point after to set the final score at 34-21.

Roundballers Ready For Home Contest

Hinds students and fans will get their first chance to view the veteran loaded Eagles on their home court tonight at 7:30.

The Eagles will be faced by the Perkinston Bulldogs in their second encounter of the season. They tangled with Mississippi Delta Junior College in the season opener at Moorhead, Tuesday, November 29.



SOUTH ALL-STARERS — Four Eagle footballers have been selected to represent Hinds and defend the South Division in the first Mississippi Junior College All-Star Football Game, December 10 in the Memorial Stadium. Participating are, quarterback Steve Sherer, guard Mike Kavanaugh, tackle Joe Shoeneck, and end Wayne Humphreys.

Eagle Foursome Slated To See Action In First Annual JC All-Star Contest

By PAUL LINDSEY

Four Hinds grid stars have been selected to participate in Mississippi's first annual Junior College All-Star football game at Memorial Stadium on December 10.

Picked to represent the Eagles in this encounter are: quarterback Steve Sherer, tackle Joe Schoeneck, guard Mike Kavanaugh, and end Wayne Humphreys.

Offensive Picked

Sherer and Kavanaugh will man posts on the offensive squad while Schoneck and Humphreys are slated to work on the defensive unti. All four boys are sophomores and will enter junior college gridiron action for the last time in this outstanding tilt.

Mississippi's initial JC All-Star clash is being sponsored by the Jackson Police Department in hopes of raising money for their hospitalization fund. Kickoff time is set for 2:00 p.m. and the pregame festivities will be gin at 1:30.

Players Chosen

This inaugural game will pit the South Division, of which Hinds is a member, against the North. The players were selected by the coaches of all the Mississippi junior colleges on November 18.

Hinds head coach Joe Renfroe is presently working as an advisor in the promotion of the contest. Coach Renfroe points out that there will be 24 players on each squad and the coaches of the division's leading team will direct the all-stars from that league. He also stated that the South All-Stars will stay at Hinds when they begin practice on December 5.

Frosh Further Education; Life Ambitions Sought

Mid-way into this first semester some students have acquired good grades, few are satisfied with progress reports, and all seek betterment in their academic accomplishments. And still they remain in the half-dream, half-real realm of ambition, which controls a major part of their thinking and guides much of their immediate actions.

With an up-lifted hand in search of professional help and skilled guidance and with an open inquiring mind, yesterday's high school student insured his future and the future of a nation, bounteous in its own giving, by entering Hinds Junior College in search of higher education.

In living up to a dream and obtaining complete success the secret is not in the amount or length of study but in applying "self" first in all things. Deciding to be something early in the college career will put the good student far ahead of the average student. Determining a definite aim in life, fixing that aim vividly in the mind; drivng constantly toward it and the constant aiming at excellence will not allow student failure.

Many students have achieved success who began with no other assets than alertness, willingness, a friendly smile, a cooperative spirit, and an enthusiastic eagerness to pitch in and get things done.

Many others made the grade because they achieved the will to learn and win. They put their whole hearts into their work and did their best in everything they undertook, not merely at convenient times but always.

Every day, countless names are being added to the "Roster of Success", they are names of students who have aimed high and progressed with exceeding spirit through the ranks of failure.

Success can not be evaded if students go after it earnestly — not stopping to change their minds, and remembering their ever present ambitions and hopes of bettering themselves for a brighter future. — BLR.

Students Support B'Ball

Hinds roundballers sported an outstanding squad last year as they tallied a 11-7 season record. Coach Troy Ricks with his six returning veterans promise another winning basketball year as they opened the season with powerful victories in the Jones tournament.

This year's team supports overall advantages in the average returnee height of 6' 3 1/2", a varsity squad boasting winning court ability, and an experienced freshman unity, all will combine in becoming a great threat and challenge to 1966-67 Eagle opponents.

However, if the B'ballers are not supported by avid student spirit, they will find difficulty in displaying victorious efforts which have become common in the circle of sports activities at Hinds.

What will it be, victory or defeat? The outcome will be affected by the student attendance at each game. — BLR.

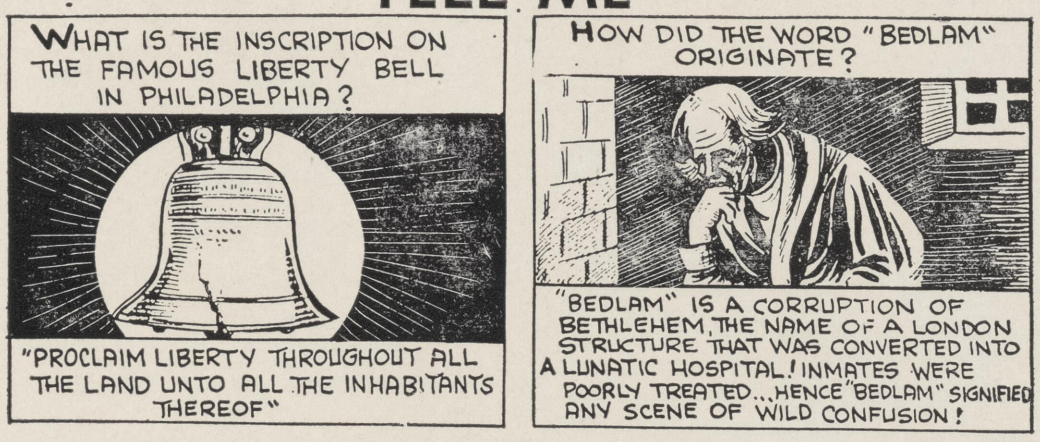
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Facilities Questioned

Freshmen Render Opinions Of Hinds

Freshmen only were approached and questioned in this week's HINDSONIAN POLL. They have earned an opportunity to "sound off". Now that mid-semester exams are complete and progress reports have been sent home, they reply to question without hesitation.

Three different questions about Hinds were asked of three groups of freshmen students. The following answers were given to question number one, which was "What is your opinion of Hinds Junior College after completing the first nine weeks of schooling?":

Tom Jones from Forest, "I like it all right. I think it's good. And if you want to attend a junior college it is the best you could go to in the state."

Kathy Summerlin graduate of Forest Hill, "As a student you have a lot of freedom as long as you don't live on campus in comparison to the freedom you have in high school. In high school tabs were kept on you every minute of the study-day but here there are no tabs."

Tommy Abernathy, Raymond, "In my opinion Hinds Junior College has some of the finest teachers in the state. For a junior college Hinds is on the academic level with most of the leading universities in the field of English. The music department rates high if not one of the best in the state, thanks to the dedicated Christian leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Reeves."



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Harlon Mahaffey, Forest Hill, "As a student you don't have the day to day dragged out schedule of high school. Much opportunity is here if you want it and if you don't you can goof off in the grill like most of us do anyway. The teachers help individual students more than in high school and they go out of the way to render aid where it is needed."

In answering question number two, "Are the Hinds facilities in porportion with its enrollment?" five freshmen commented:

Debbie Rhodes, Murrah graduate, "No, the facilities are not in agreement with the number of



PEPPER



DANIELS

students. For one thing there are not enough tables and chairs in the grill, and for another the dorm space is inadequate. I think there should be another girls dorm. Other than those objections I agree with Hinds very much so."

Danny Pepper, Lexington, "I do agree that the facilities are in porportion with the student enrollment. Except for one thing — the cafeteria seating is not adequate most of the time around 12:00 when I go to dinner everyday. There never seems to be any seats available for me except around people I never saw before. So, may I make a request? That all the people I know eat at 12:00 everyday?"

Ann Daniels from Vicksburg, "No, I do not think the facilities are in agreement with number of students. We have more people than facilities. For example, the grill doesn't have enough tables and chairs. More people would rather eat in the grill than in the cafeteria, but there isn't enough room for them so they resort to the cafeteria food."

David Saxon, Yazoo City, "The facilities at Hinds are too small. There is not enough parking space for day students and I spend much of my time "standing" in the grill, but I will say that the whole looks of the campus have improved from last year."

Freshmen replied to question number three, "What are some of the differences in high school teachers and college teachers?", in the following manner:

Brenda Huff, Brandon, "I think the differences depend entirely upon the individual person. I had lots of high school teachers who were a lot harder than the ones here at Hinds."

Mike Martin, Pisgah, "Some of mine aren't too good. I think college teachers are a lot more lenient. But learning is up to the student. Teachers have their jobs and don't have time to spend with each individual pupil, but if a student really needs help they will gladly give it."

Norma Daniels, Forest Hill, "They don't tell you when to make up work or what to do as the high school teachers had a tendency to do. Then some college teachers care what you do and others don't. I like college teachers better than high school teachers, frankly I like college better."

Thomas Graham, Columbia, "Yes there is a definite differ-



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ence. For example, I had an English teacher in high school who was harder than the regular college teacher. Some made us understand what she was teaching but in college if you don't get the full meaning of the lecture it's too bad."

Linda Shanks, Jackson, "There is a difference yes, and I like that difference. High school teachers push students. College teachers care about students yet they leave the learning up to the student by simply presenting the material and ideas and letting the student compile his own thoughts and grasp lecture meanings in his own way."

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'Twas the Night Before Christmas and .....

THE EVE OF CHRISTMAS

It was the eve of Christmas—
sometime, somewhere—
And two men and a child,
Standing still on the
edge of the earth,
Gazed up at the darkened sky,
And their eyes were filled
with wonder.

The child, being of
tender years and innocence.
Gazed up and saw—
O, surely he saw!—
A gleaming silver sleigh,
drawn by eight prancing
reindeer
And driven by a figure of
generous size, bundled in red,
With a laugh and a white beard
that streamed in the wind.

And the sleigh was filled with
a host of toys and gifts,
And, as it sped across
the sky,
Dipping and gliding,
The toys and the gifts spilled
over the sides of the sleigh
And tumbled down
toward earth.

And the child's eyes
glistened and laughed
As the silver sleigh and the
reindeer rounded the bend
of the earth,
And the toys and the gifts
kept tumbling down—
One here, one yonder—toward
all the children of the earth.

And the first man,
who was young,
Gazed up at the sky,
searching, expectant,
And his eyes fastened on
a bright star shining there.
And, as he watched,
the star grew brighter—
Or so it seemed—and its
beams multiplied and spread
until all the sky was filled
with its radiance.

And the eyes of the young man
shone in its beams
And his face was wreathed
in its beams,
As the star shed
its light of hope
Upon all the peoples
of the world.

And the other man, who was
old, gazed up at the sky,
And in his eyes were faith
and the wisdom of his years.
And in the sky he saw—
could it be?—an angel,
And then a multitude of angels,
Until it seemed they filled
all the heavens.

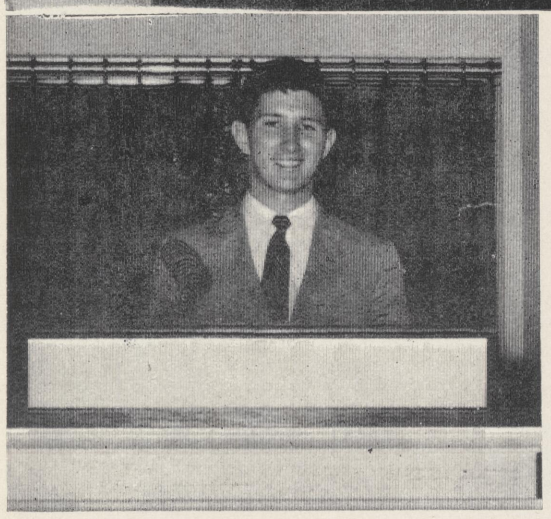
And the old man's eyes
grew bright
And his ears heard music,
As the angels approached all
parts of the earth,
Bringing with them peace
and good will to all men.

And the sights the child
and the two men saw—
Or thought they saw—
in the sky on Christmas Eve
Were the sights
that have been,
and will always be seen
By all people of faith
and of wondering spirit,
Of all ages and times,
in all the places of the earth.



AWAITING SANTA — Hi-Stepper cuties are ready for a restless night's sleep on Christmas Eve in hopes that Saint Nicholas won't forget to visit them. Climbing the stairs are left to right, Linda Scott, Liz Greenwood, Sue Carroll, Dymple Phillips and Hilary Wilson. Acting as Santa Claus, at right, is Gloria Patrick, Miss Hinds Junior College.







SWEEPSTAKES WINNERS — Hinds delegates taking top honors at the Mississippi Youth Congress December 8-10 in Jackson are: top, Jim Walters, bottom, left to right: Becy King, Bill Cole, Charles Clark, Fred Brooks, Speech Instructor, Johnny Walters, and Bill Marble. Jim Walters, bottom left, was elected president pro tempore of the Senate, only the second in junior college history. Bill Marble, Campaign Manager, and Walters, bottom right, received a superior award for the best campaign.

HJC Delegation Takes Sweepstakes Honors

Eight Superiors Won By Students At Local Mississippi Youth Congress

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Delegates from Hinds to the annual Mississippi Youth Congress held in Jackson December 8-10 walked away with the sweepstakes honors and eight superior awards.

Participating students attending the Congress were Becky King, Bill Cole ,Charles Clark, Jim Walters, Bill Marble, Johnny Walters, and Fred Brooks, Speech instructor.

Jim Walters, Hinds ASB president, was elected president protempore of the Senate. In the 20-year history of the Youth Congress, this was the first time Hinds has had a president protempore of the Senate and the second time for any junior college.

Awards Received

Congress delegates received the following individual superior awards: Charles Clark, for speaking from floor; Jim Walters, elected president pro-tempore of the Senate; Billy Marble, best debate from floor, best speaking from floor, best nominating speech, committee participation, and parliamentary procedure.

Receiving a superior award for the best campaign. Walters commented that this could "be attributed to Billy Marble and Emmett Alford, chief photographer for the **Hindsonian** and **Eagle.**"

Hinds was the only school that had two out of three bills passed. This was the first time for any college in history of Youth Congress to accomplish this.

Hinds was given recognition as having the most consistent record of awards over past 20 years of any junior or senior college in the state.

Bills Passed

Of the three bills presented by Hinds, two were accepted. The first introduced by Charles Clark, would allow the teaching of evolution in public schools. The second introduced by Walters would require new examinations and certificate of good health to renew drivers license.

United States Senator John Stennis addressed the gathering at 11 a.m. on Friday.

All colleges in the state were

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Herrin Announces Second Semester Registration Dates

Second semester registration will be held on Tuesday, January 31, and Wednesday, February 1, according to Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

Students should follow the schedule, to be published later, explicitly. A $10 fee will be charged for late registrations.

Trial class schedules will be available Wednesday, January 4. Miss Herrin urges all students to go by the Registrar's Office and pick up a schedule to plan second semester classes before registration begins.

Regular classes will meet Thursday, February 2, and Friday, 3.

Dormitories Hold Annual Open House

By JO JARMON

Hinds dormitory students will hold their annual Open House festivities December 19 and 20. Girls dorms will be open Monday, December 19, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and the boys dorms Tuesday, December 20, 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Open House, a Hinds tradition, will feature gala decorations by student committees as well as individual door and room decorations.

Doors Decorated

Festive decorations will depict Hindsonian Christmas spirit as individual doors flaunt Christmas garb for the door decorating contest to be judged by faculty committees. Ribbons or prizes will be presented to first, second, and third place winners in religious and secular competition in each dorm.

Westside will sport Santa and his sleigh pulled by three tiny reindeer on its sundeck to welcome visitors. In the lounge, a traditional tree. In the lounge, a tradition-enjoyment.

A "Kissing Ring" of mistletoe will be strategically placed at the front door of Main and girls welcome all boys. Floral arrangements designed by Mrs. Carolyn Kimball, house mother, will adorn the lobby.

Northside will don Christmas finery for visitors with sophomore girls decking the lobby halls in seasonal green and red.

Girls will dorm-hop in Shangra-La, Central, Eastside, Southside, and Greaves Hall Tuesday afternoon, December 20.

A 30 - foot Christmas tree will perch atop Shangra-La dorm. Boys in all the dorms will decorate individually in rooms and suites.

Instructor Attends Business Confab In New Orleans

Mrs. Maybelle Furness, head of the HJC business department, attended the Southern Business Education Association Convention at the Jung Hotel in New Orleans November 24-26.

The theme of the Convention was "Change." The emphasis was on bringing the curriculum and methods of teaching business education up-to-date to meet the demands of the changing business environment.

The program was divided into sectional meetings covering different phases of business education. Placed on exhibit were the latest developments in instructional materials and equipment.

Some of the highlights of the Convention other than the meetings were a bus tour of the city, a fellowship dinner, a banquet and dance, and a walking tour of French Town.

All of the 450 representatives at the Convention were from the southern states including 38 from Mississippi.

UPI Interview Proclaims Bee Outstanding Personality Figure

United Press International will feature Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper Sponsor in a personal interview scheduled for release December 29.

Interviewed by Miss Bessie Ford, a representative from UPI, Mrs. Bee commented that she was "surprised that they want to write a story on me. I know that it will reflect favorably on Hinds."

Mrs. Bee explained that the United Press International select a certain number of outstanding personalities each year to write feature stories on.

Miss Ford restricted her questions to Mrs. Bee's background and her experiences with Miss Mississippi Contestants rather than emphasizing the Hinds Hi-Steppers.

Mrs. Bee received her Bachelors degree from Howard College with additional training at the Chalif School of Dancing in New York. She is in her 15th year as sponsor of the Hi-Steppers.



MR. AND MISS HJC — Gloria Patrick, right, and Greg Horne relax on a convenient lamp post on the EAGLE Beauty Pageant set created by Circle K. The royaty was featured along with other Class Favorites in the "Holiday Fantasy". The two sophomores were chosen top favorites in the recent student Who's Who election.

Joy To The World ------ The Lord Is Come

AND it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.)

3 And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

4 And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judaea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

5 To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

6 And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

7 And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

8 And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

9 And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

10 And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

11 For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lieing in a manger.

13 And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15 And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16 And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

17 And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

18 And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

19 But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

20 And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

21 And when eight days were accomplished for the circumcising of the child, his name was called JESUS, which was so named of the angel before he was conceived in the womb.

22 And when the days of her purification according to the law of Moses were accomplished, they brought him to Jerusalem, to present him to the Lord;

23 (As it is written in the law of the Lord, Every male that openeth the womb shall be called holy to the Lord;)

24 And to offer a sacrifice according to that which is said in the law of the Lord, A pair of turtledoves, or two young pigeons.

25 And, behold, there was a man in Jerusalem, whose name was Simeon; and the same man was just and devout, waiting for the consolation of Israel; and the Holy Ghost was upon him.

26 And it was revealed unto him by the Holy Ghost, that he should not see death before he had seen the Lord's Christ.

27 And he came by the Spirit into the temple: and when the parents brought in the child Jesus, to do for him the custom of the law.

28 Then took he him up in his arms, and blessed God, and said,

29 Lord, now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, according to thy word:

30 For mine eyes have seen thy salvation,

31 Which thou hast prepared before the face of all people;

32A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel.

33 And Joseph and his mother marvelled at those things which were spoken of him.

34 And Simeon blessed them, and said unto Mary his mother, Behold, this child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel; and for a sign which shall be spok en against;

35 (Yea, a sword shall pierce through thy own soul also), that the thoughts of many hearts may be revealed.

36 And there was one Anna, a phophetess, the daughter of Phanuel, of the tribe of Aser: she was of great age, and had lived with an husband seven years from her virginity;

27 And she was a widow of about fourscore and four years, which departed not from the temple, but served God with fastings and prayers night and day.

38 And she coming in that instant gave thanks likewise unto the Lord, and spake of him to all them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem.

39 And when they had performed all things according to the law of the Lord, they returned into Galilee, to their own city Nazareth.

40 And the child grew, and waxwisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

41 Now his parents went to Jerusalem every year at the feast of the passover.

42 And when he was twelve years old, they went up to Jerusalem after the custom of the feast.

43 And when they had fulfilled the days, as they returned, the child Jesus tarried behind in Jerusalem; and Joseph and his mother knew not of it.

44 But they, supposing him to have been in the company, went a day's journey; and they sought him among their kinsfolk and acquaintances.

45 And when they found him not, they turned back again to Jerusalem, seeking him.

46 And it came to pass that after three days they found him in the temple, sitting in the midst of the doctors, both hearing them, and asking them questions.

47 And all that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers.

48 And when they saw him, they were amazed; and his mother said unto him, Son, why hast thou thus dealt with us? behold, thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing.

49 And he said unto them, How is it that ye sought me? wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?

50 And they understood not the saying which he spake unto them.

51 And he went down with them, and came to Nazareth, and was subject unto them; but his mother kept all these sayings in her heart.

52 And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man.

— Luke 2



BEAUTIES SELECTED — Hinds Beauties chosen Monday, December 5, were presented roses by F. M. Greaves, right, President of the Hinds Board of Trustees. Mrs. Alon Bee, left, Hi-Stepper sponsor, coordinated the "Holiday Fantasy" program. The girls to be featured in the 1966-67 EAGLE are, left to right: Frances Beall; Rita Burgess; Sherry Madison, center; Barbara Mashburn, and Regina Cooper. The Freshman and Sophomore Favorites were also presented at the Beauty Revue. — Photo by Alford.

Five Sophomores Chosen; Reign As Hinds Beauties

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Five beauties, all sophomores, were chosen from 34 freshmen and sophomore contestants in the annual "Eagle"-sponsored Beauty Pageant.

Finalists in the Pageant, one of which will be announced as "Most Beautiful" in the feature section of the yearbook in May, include Frances Beall, Rita Burgess, Regiena Cooper, Sherry Madison, and Barbara Mashburn.

Cooper Graduate

Vicksburg Cooper graduate Frances Beall, is a member of BSU and is Dorm Chairman of YWA at Hinds. The Business Education major is also active in Phi Beta Lambda.

Eagle staff member Rita Burgess from Jackson has served as assistant editor her freshman and sophomore years at Hinds. She is also a member of the Hi-Steppers and WRA.

Regiena Cooper, who was a beauty her Junior year and Most Beautiful her Senior year at Carthage High School, now hails from Clinton. At Hinds, Regiena performs with the Hi-Steppers.

Pearl Represented

Meridian's Sherry Madison was chosen as Pearl's "Miss Hospitality" for 1965, and is currently serving as "Miss Pearl." The Hinds Hi-Stepper is a member of BSU and WRA, and was recently named a Hinds Honey.

Bolton's Most Beautiful Barbara Mashburn was also chosen as a beauty her freshman year at Hinds. Barbara is a Phi Theta Kappa member and was selected as Circle K Sweetheart. She is currently serving as Hinds County Farm Bureau Queen.

Semi-Final Winners

The five beauties were chosen from 12 preliminary winners. Other semi-finalists in the Beauty Revue include Donna Ellington, Sophomore, Durant; Claranne Hussey, Sophomore, Jackson; Judy Killion, Sophomore, Jackson; Linda Luke, Freshman, Jackson; Beverly Ponder, Freshman, Jackson, Gloria Patrick, Sophomore, Mendenhall, and Brenda Pickens, Freshman, Port Gibson.

Mrs. Alon Bee, director of the pageant, was also responsible for selecting the judges. They included Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Blackledge of Laurel, Mrs. Jan Nave Wilson, Miss Mississippi 1963, R. M. Hederman III of the Clarion - Ledger, and Morris Currie of WRBC. Woodie Assaf, WLBT - WJDX personality, served as Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Tillery Entertains

Sophomore music major Harry Tillery provided entertainment for the pageant by singing and accompanying himself on the piano.

Program girls for the pageant were Sue Carroll, Cindy Bradshaw, Georgia Downer, and Linda Chambers; while Circle K members Tommy Roan, president; Harold Donald, Jerry Corns, Karen Walker, Gene Joyner. and David Fondren served as ushers.

Favorites Presented

Mr. and Miss HJC along with the sophomore and freshmen class favorites were introduced to the audience.

The other contestants appearing in the competition were: sophomores, Barbara Anderson, Sheryl Brown, Bonnie Burnham, Sandra Crockett, Betty Harris, Patricia Hemphill, Dymple Phillips, Juneria Parr, Pam Robertson, and Hilary Wilson.

Freshmen Compete

Freshmen entrants were, Patricia Cahoun, Sue Childs, Betty Sue Coalter, Carol Crockett, Pam Davis, Peggy Green, Liz Greenwood, Patricia Guest, Robbie Lea, Nancy Mullican, Debbie Rhodes, and Kay Walker.

ASTRA Club Established For Sophs

By JUDY JOHNSON

Hinds' newly organized girl's service club, The Ability, Service, Training, Responsibility, and Achievement (ASTRA) club was established December 8 in the college auditorium.

WASB President; members of the Woman's Executive Council; Jackson Altrusa Club Advisors, Miss Marion Mounger, Hinds reading teacher, and Miss Eunice Pace, head of the nursing department at Hinds, helped organize the club, and are acting as sponsors. The Jackson Altrusa Club is responsible for organizing and sponsoring of the club. The club will be similar to the "Circle K" in function.

Interested sophomore girls with a "C" average are given the opportunity to join ASTRA. Application forms must be filled out and returned to Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, no later than 3:00 December 15. Thirty girls will be admitted to the club after careful screening by a faculty and student advisory committee.

ASTRA was formed to fulfill the following purposes. To promote Service to school and-or opportunity; to provide opportunities for personal development, career planning preparation, leadership training, and responsible citizenship; to sponsor social and cultural activities; and to promote fellowship and better understanding among all peoples.

Yearbook Staffers Complete Sections; First Deadline Met Ahead Of Schedule

By GINGER PHILLIPS

According to **Eagle** sponsor Ralph Sowell, Jr., the first deadline for the 1967 campus yearbook has been met further ahead of schedule than in the past three years.

In all, 42 of the 184 pages have been sent to Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas, where the annual is being published. The cover design, which will remain a secret until publication, has been completed.

Another 40 pages will be sent in before Christmas, and the next deadline will be met by January 31. The final section will be sent in by February 28.

As in the past years, the Most Beautiful title winner will remain a secret, even to staff members, until the annuals are delivered in mid-May. This will be the earliest delivery date ever made by the **Eagle.**

Eagle editor Dymple Phillips stated that one of the main features of the '67 annual will be more more color photography than has ever been used in an HJC yearbook. According to Dymple, "Our complete feature section has been revamped and will be done different from the past. The Feature Section has been renamed the Limelight Section, and a new Activity Section has been added to include all school-sponsored activities."

Freshman Tirello Represents Hinds At Business Meet

Hinds Freshman Gene Tirello, from Monticello, attended the convention of the Southwestern Company at the King Edward Hotel December 3-4.

Tirello who is the student manager for the company, stated, "The Southwestern Company hires more students who need summer business work to continue their education than any other company in the nation."

The average salary for a first year man is, $1,000 during the three months. The Southwestern Company hired more than 3,000 students last summer.

If anyone is interested in a job with the company, he should contact either Tirello or Jerry Price, student representative for the company.

Art Department Displays Work

Hind's art department will hold its annual open house December 20 from 2-5:00 p.m., during which the work of the art students will be displayed, according to Mrs. Katherine Denton of the Art Department.

The art work will include tempra, panels, water color, pencil drawings, and acrylic. Art students will act as hostesses.

All campus students and their guests are invited to attend the open house.

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THIS IS CHRISTMAS — High on the list of Hinds traditions is the annual Concert Choir program, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Reeves, sitting. "This Is Christmas", this year's concert theme, will be presented December 20, at 8:00 p. m. in College Auditorium. Choir members have practiced night and day for weeks to musically wish Hinds students the merriest Christmas ever. In practice with choir directors are standing, left to right, Chipper Jones, Jerry Corns, and Nancy Welch. — Photo by Alford.

This Is Christmas

Concert Choir Presents Program In Auditorium

By DIANE MORRISON

Hinds' Concert Choir will present the annual Christmas Concert December 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium, according to Leslie Reeves, Choir Director.

The concert will be entitled "This Is Christmas" and the program will consist of the following songs:

Program Slated

"We Wish the Merriest", by the Cleffs; "Christmas", by the Girls Ensemble; "O Tannenbaum", by the Boys Ensemble; "Deck the Halls", by the whole Choir; "Et Les Cloches Sonnaint" by the Girls Ensemble with solo by Lynn Harris.

"It's Christmas Time Again"—Cleffs, "The Meaning of Christmas"—Choir; "Pat a Pan"—Choir with flute solo by Ann Defore; "Carol of the Dream" — Cleffs;

"Twelve Days of Christmas"—presented by a group of three quartets consisting of Nancy Davis, Pam Owen, Candler Blackburn and Dr. L. Hullum as quartet I; Cathy Foster, Lynn Harris, Chipper Jones, and Harry Tillary as quartet II; and Judy Dunn, Kathy Barnett, Houston Jones, and Billy Thames as quartet III.

Ensemble Sings

"God Rest Ye Merry" — Choir, "The Cherry Tree Carol" — Choir with solo by B. W. Rivers; "Carol of the Stars" — Cleffs; "Come to the Manger" — Choir; "Christ Is Born" — Girls Ensemble; "He Is Born" — Choir; "Master In the Hall" — Choir; "Touro Louro louro" — Choir; "Sing Gloria" — Girls Ensemble; "Echo Carol'— Choir; "Coventry Carol" — Choir and flute solo by Ann DeFore; "Dream Bethlehem" — Choir; and "Silent Night" — Choir.

Accompanist for the concert choir will be Betty Harris, Hinds Sophomore.

Christmas Celebrated First In 400 A. D.

Did you know that Christmas was not widely celebrated until long after Christ's death? It's a fact!

There is no record of anyone celebrating Christ's birthday until 400 years after He died. At that time in Rome, an imperial edict included Christmas (with Easter and Epiphany) among the three feasts on which theatres must be closed. However, before this time, there was a great deal of contention regarding the birthdate of Christ. Various authorities claimed it was January 6, March 25, and December 25.

Today, it really wouldn't matter what day we celebrate Christmas. As the noted theologian, Dr. Oswald Hoffman, has pointed out to the 30 million listeners of his Lutheran Hour radio talks, "We do not argue about whether He was actually born on that day, for Christians were exhorted to remember His death even more than His birth.

Why, then, did December 25 we celebrate the fact that Jesus **was** born and **now is** Lord and Christ."

Date Unimportant

Birthdates were unimportant 2,000 years ago. We do not know the birthdate of any of the famous people of that period. No mention is made in the New Testament of the observance of Christ's birthday by the early church; in fact, come to be celebrated as Christ's birthday? Because many of the earth's inhabitants were once sun-worshippers, since the course of their lives depended on the sun's yearly round in the heavens. Feasts were held to mark its return from distant wanderings.

In the south of Europe, in Egypt and Persia, the sun gods were revered with elaborate ceremonies at the season of the solstice. In northern lands, too, the middle of December was a critical time, for the days became shorter and shorter, the sun weaker and weaker. So these ancient people held feasts at the same period that Christmas is now observed.

Light of World

They built great bonfires to give the winter sun god strength and to bring him back to life again. Thus, the central idea of the winter solstice — the return of light —made it a "natural" for a new Christian feasts celebrating the hope of the world in the birth of Christ, the Light of the world.

The exact day and year of Jesus' birth have never been satisfactorily settled. But when the fathers of the Christian Church, in 440 A.D., decided upon a date to celebrate, reluctantly chose the day of the winter solstice which was firmly fixed in the minds of the people as the most important festival up to then.

Steppers Entertain

By GLENN GARNER

Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band provided halftime entertainment at the Mississippi Junior College All-Star Game, sponsored by the Jackson Police Department, at Memorial Stadium on Saturday, December 10.

Following the Rangerettes from Northwest J. C., the Hi-Steppers marched on the field with routines done to "Hey, Look Me Over," followed by "Stuck on You," and "Are You From Dixie."

According to Mrs. Alon Bee Gov. Paul Johnson, who sat by her during the ceremony, spoke very highly of the Hi-Steppers and their performance.

Math 45 Offered Second Semester

Education majors with sophomore standing are reminded of the Mathematics 45 course to be given second semester.

Students taking Math 45 will study the nature of mathematics, the fundamental concepts of logic, and the structure and development of the number system.

This course satisfies the requirements for certification by the State Department of Education for elementary teachers and for secondary teachers of subjects other than mathematics or science.

Semester Examinations Slated January 20-27

First semester examinations for the 1966-67 session have been slated for January 20-27, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds Registrar.

Starting Friday, January 20 all exams wil be given during a two-hour class period complying with the following schedule:

Friday., Jan. 20 MWF 12:00 at 8:00 and TT 10:00, 11:00 at 10:00.

Mon., Jan. 23 MWF 8:00 at 8:00 and MWF 1:00 at 10:00.

Tue., Jan. 24 MWF 9:00 at 8:00 and TT 8:00, 9:00 at 10:00.

Wed., Jan. 25 MWF 10:00 at 8:00 and MWF 2:00 at 10:00.

Thurs., Jan. 26 MWF 11:00 at 8:00 and TT 1:00, 2:00 at 10:00.

Fri., Jan. 27 TT 11:30, 12:00 at 8:00.

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the MWF schedule for exams and 75-minute classes will use the examination time given at the BEGINNING of the class.

Teachers are reminded that grades are due in the Registrar's office within 48 hours after the test. If the 48-hour period ends on a week-end grades are not due until the following Monday at 8:15.

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We also share with our more serious minded students the apprehensions and uncertainties that grip the mind and overshadow all our plans as we see our country at war, yet not at war in a distant and strange land—when the call to military service of able-bodied males seems an increasing certainty and the atomic cloud of World War III hovers on the not so distant horizon on the day Christians celebrate as the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

And too, we share with your parents their anxieties for the immediate health and safety of their fun-loving and adventuresome offspring who during the two short holidays take foolish chances and drive too fast and recklessly.

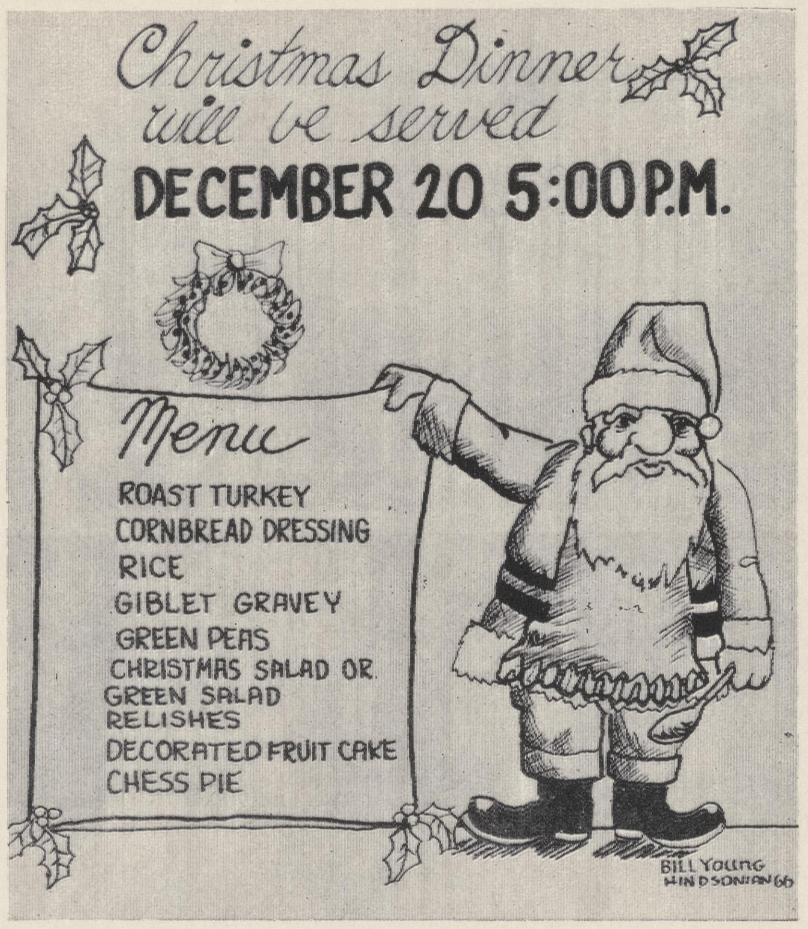
With these mixed emotions and troubled thoughts we recommend to you for holiday reading the simple and beautiful Christmas story in the second chapter of Luke and sincerely wish for you and your loved ones a safe, healthful, and joyous Holiday Season.

Abundance Found

Vachel Lindsay, the poet, told of his experience one night when tired and hungry. Stopping at a farmhouse, he asked to stay overnight. He had no money but offered to pay for his lodging by reciting original poetry. The housewife, not interested in poetry, replied, "We cannot keep you, but those people there may," and she pointed to a small house across the field.

When he went over to the house the man welcomed him, and said, "You may stay if you are willing to put up with what we have." There were only two small rooms, the poet observed. Not a rug on the floor, no window shades, not one piece of furnishing worth two dollars. There was a bed, a rickety table, an old stove, and a few broken chairs.

When Lindsay left the next morning, this is what he said to a friend: "That man had nothing and gaveme half of it, and we both had an abundance."



from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

Education Faces Test

While waiting for a court ruling on their recently passed reapportionment bill Mississippi's legislators face another controversial issue in this special session.

Governor Paul Johnson has submitted a $42,000,000 bond measure for state institutions. The money would be divided thusly: $17,000,000 for state college construction, $8,000,000 for junior college construction, $6,000,00 for a new state office building and lesser amounts for other construction.

Any Mississippi educator can readily cite needs for this money, and it appears that the legislature is willing to go along with that aspect of the bill.

The dissension centers around the new state office building. Agencies which now rent space in privately owned buildings would be included in the new structure.

Sent to the House Ways and Means Committee and to the Finance Committee in the Senate, the allocations for each purpose are being studied.

Being directly concerned with the educational facilities in this state, this writer is in favor of the bond issue. As usual, however, there is a large obstacle in the bill's past. It is doubtful that Mississippi can afford a $42,000,000 issue at this time. We implore the legislature, if at all possible, to find the means to finance this issue. It is desperately needed.

Incidentally, we feel that Governor Johnson's suggestion that the new state office building, if erected, be named for the late House Speaker Walter Sillers is most appropriate. It would serve as a lasting and practical memorial to one of Mississippi's most beloved leaders.

Many citizens of our nation apparently are not interested. They are content to mark in time the "rat race," working during the day and watching television at night. They are interested in neither candidates nor issues, yet these same candidates and issues effect their way of living.

If only these people knew what they are missing. The world of politics is one of continuous change, full of hopes and disappointment, dreams and nightmares, victories and defeat. It is a world of challenge and excitement. Politicians themselves are average citizens with one important exception: Their actions effect the course of history. Check out the game of politics; you might like it.



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Studies Neglected In Holidays

Christmas is a special way of feeling. It's a season which calls to mind many and varied emotions: love, hope, sorrow, joy, and above all, faith.

One sees colorful decorations on trees, windows, doors, and sometimes people. We recall only several wonderful years ago when we waited anxiously for Santa to leave our gifts under the tree, afterwards wondering how he got in the front door with no key.

New we give gifts instead of merely taking; we try to make others happy. And this sincere giving is the special feeling of Christmas. Even the meanest of persons can hardly suppress a tear as he listens to "Slent Night, Holy Night, All is Calm, All is blest," during these joyous weeks before the celebration of our Savior's birth.

Dorm parties, open houses, choir programs, dances, and ball games occur at a rapid pace. We decorate our rooms and begin to feel even more "in the spirit of things." Studies become more and more remote, and more neglected. It seems easy to enjoy ourselves' so much in these few days that we forget our test the next morning.

But then there'll always be tests; and Christmas comes only once a year. We need, however, to prove our so-called maturity by planning our time wisely so that we can accomplish all that we should. Christmas is a special way of feeling but shouldn't rule out all other feelings and needs.

It seems cruel to some students that we must remain in school three days next week. Some people have remarked that "The teachers are just trying to be mean." Isn't that foolish? The teachers are human too, and are probably more anxious than we are to get out earlier for extra shopping and rest time.

The administration has things planned for the year for everyone's interests, and felt that their calendar of events was the best possible for us all. Let's not always be complaining about things that aren't within our own meager power to change.

As you go home to work, shop, visit relatives, or just relax during the holidays, Be Careful. The life you save may be your girl friend's or your boy friend's. Enjoy your vacation. Come back to Hinds next year with the thought that being able to go to college, any college, is also a special kind of feeling.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

Society Sinning

In the old days when a girl wanted a fur coat, she went out in the woods and killed a fox. Now she shoots a little bull . . .

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University of Southern Mississippi celebrates the addition of its Contact Computer Dating Program. It reveals to students their most ideal date in the nation.

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In revolting against the acclaimed too high prices of food, many American housewives have quit eating so much and others have proposed sacrifices almost as drastic as a hunger strike.

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A fish would never get hooked if he knew when to keep his mouth shut.

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We grow shells to protect ourselves. Too often the shells become us.

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"Come tomorrow will I be older, come tomorrow will I be bolder, come tomorrow will I be wiser than today?"

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Thomas W. Moore, President of the American Broadcasting Company, told students at Mississippi State University that there is nothing more important than to be able to make the right decision at just the right time.

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Pat Berry, Canton, asks, "What next? Society today has sunk to such depravation that hate and bigotry are **In** and love and tolerance are **Out**. It shocks me to see that once an action is accepted by society it no longer is debated as just or unjust. It is merely accepted as part of the times."

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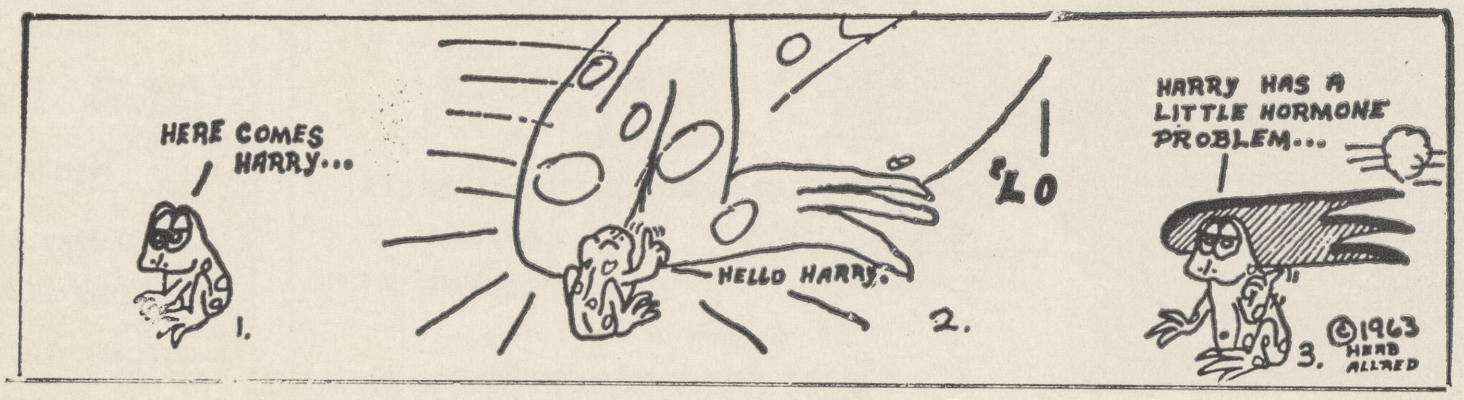
Sophomores of Cooper in Vicksburg established a new club, the AJCISG (After - "Julis Caesar"- Is - Studied - Group.) Requirements for membership consist of two weary eyes and the recitation of 50 lines from Julius Caesar.

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What? Offer a cigar to a lady? You Laugh. Now one out of 100 cigars bought by American women are used by them personally. Is a new fad being formed?

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Brooks Plans Christmas Party For Faculty On December 17

Members of the faculty and administration will be entertained at the annual Faculty Christmas Party December 17, in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

Sponsored by the Hinds Junior College Education Association, and planned by Fred Brooks, Head of the Speech Department, the party is slated for 7-9:00 p.m. Saturday.

Chairman for the refreshments is Miss Eunice Pace, Head of the Nursing Department, with helpers Marion Mounger, reading teacher, Margaret Kimball, Student Union manager, and Faye Marshall Dean of Women.

In charge of the Christmas Tree is Miss Nell Pickett ,English teacher, with Louis Walsh, Head of the Art Department, taking care of the decorations. Group singing will be led by Walter Gibbes, Vocational - Technical Co-ordinator.

According to Brooks, about 80 members of the faculty and administration are expected to attend.

CONGRESS . . . .

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represented including senior and junior colleges.

Congress Sponsor

The congress was sponsored by the Mississippi Speech Association which has been increasing its promotion of speech activities through the years.

Meetings were held at the Old Capitol Building, the War Memorial Auditorium, and the Sun-N-Sand Motor Hotel.

Registration began Thursday afternoon at the Sun-N-Sand, and legislative sessions, committee meetings and judging assignments were to continue at specified times each day thereafter.

Rules Stated

Rules of the congress provide that high school students will compose the House of Representatives, while junior college, and university students will compose the Senate.

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Stockings hung by the fireplace . . . boughs of holly . . . a jolly little man in a red suit . . . Christmas seals — no matter what your favorite Christmas symbol, you can be sure that it had a fascinating beginning.

The symbolic use of the tree, for example, dates back at least 4,000 years, to a time when the Egyptians celebrated in honor of their sun god during the month corresponding to our December. This was the season of rejoicing and the palm tree became its symbol.

As to the origin of the Christmas tree, we must move forward in time to the days of Saint Wilfrid in the 7th Century. On one occasion, as he stoop among a crowd of his converts, he tried to indicate their severance of all connections with heathen religions by cutting down a great oak. As it fell to the earth, the oak split into four pieces and — to the amazement of the converts — a young fir tree with its green spire pointfrom the center.

Points to Heaven

"This little tree," said Wilfrid, "is a young child of the forest. It shall be your holy tree tonight. It is the sign of an endless life, for its leaves are evergreen. See how it points toward heaven. Let this be called the tree of the Christ Child."

The familiar symbol of Christmas good-will, the Christmas seal, was started in 1903 by a Danish postal clerk, Anton Holmboe — as a source of revenue for an anti-tuberculosis society. And today, more than six million children around the world benefit from a Christmas seal that pictures Jesus, Mary and Joseph.

Another favorite Christmas symbol among children is, of course, Santa Claus. Did you know that jolly St. Nick actually existed? It's a fact! The historical St. Nicholas was a popular saint who lived in the fourth century — and who in his lifetime was Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor. He was reputed to be very rich and it is said that he loved to make mysterious journeys bearing secret gifts to the unfortunate.

Legend has it that St. Nicholas knew an old nobleman who was very poor but did not want anyone to now of his dire need. Wishing to give him a gift of money, the Bishop crept to a window of the house and, seeing the old gentleman asleep by the fire, climbed to the roof and dropped the money down the chimney. However, it so happened that the nobleman's daughter had hung some stockings to dry by the fire, the money fell into one of them, and the custom of hanging Christmas stockings by the fireplace had its beginning.

Mistletoe Custom

Mistletoe is another symbol of Christmas from the annals of legend. The ancient Druids thought it was sacred and hung sprigs of the plant over their doorways for luck. To the Romans, however, mistletoe was an indication of peace and goodwill. From myth and custom over the year, mistletoe became a symbol of love, and inevitably, the custom evolved of kissing under the mistletoe.

In a way, all the symbols of Christmas we use during the holiday season — from decorating the tree and kissing under the mistletoe, to buying Christmas seals picturing Jesus, Mary and Joseph, and hanging stockings by the fireplace — have the same ring: "A very Happy Christmas, and a Prosperous New Year to all!"

HJC Song Groups Begin Season With Vicksburg Shows

Hinds' Concert Choir gave its first performance of the season at the R. J. LaTurneu Plant in Vicksburg, Mississippi, Thursday, December 8.

The Choir gave three concerts: at 2:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. They were also guests of the LaTurneu Plant at a supper.

This was the 10th consecutive year that the concert choir has traveled to Vicksburg at Christmas.

Friday, December 9, the Girls Ensemble sang at the Deacons and Pastors banquet and luncheon at the Lamplighters restaurant. The Ensemble sang a program of both sacred and pop Christmas favorties.

The Cleffs and Girls Ensemble also presented the entertainment at the Mississippi High School Librarian's Convention Saturday, December 10, which was held at Hinds.

Accompanists for the Girls Ensemble is Medro Barnes and the Cleffs' accompanist is James Furlow of the Hinds faculty.



ORIGINAL DESIGNS — Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper Director, far right, served as guest speaker of a recent meeting of a local chapter of the PTA. She demonstrated her talent in the variations of wrapping and decorating Christmas presents. She also presented the group with examples from her array of colorful gifts. Mrs. Bee deems "gift wrapping" as her Christmas hobby. — Photo by Alford.

HJC Student Nurses Attend Convention

Hinds' student nurses attended the Mississippi Student Nurses Convention held at the Heidelberg Hotel in November.

The keynote speaker for the convention was Miss Virginia Kingsbury, a member of the Surgeon Consultant Group on Nursing. Faculty members from H J C were Miss Hazel Terry and Miss Mildred Reeves.

Student nurses from Hinds presented a skit as their participation in the convention's talent show.

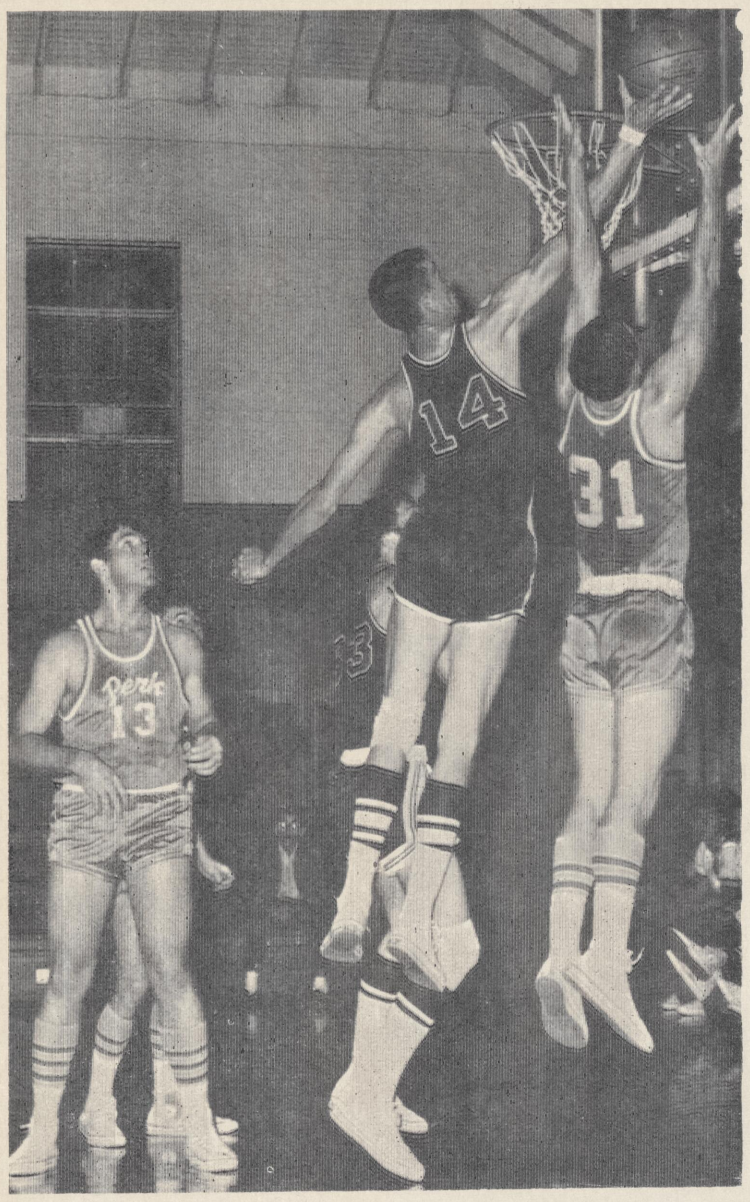
On December 5, a meeting was held at Hinds General Hospital in which all student nurses attended. Dr. Floyd Elkins was a special guest at the meeting. A recuiting committee was organized with Peggy Bethany as chairman. The committee is designed to recurit all girls interested in nursing in the area to enter the field of nursing.

Doris Martin was selected as chairman of the uniform committee which is responsible for checking the students in uniform to see that all students follow specified rules and directions concerning grooming.

Christmas plans include carol ling and several special projects for the children at the Cerebral Palsy School in Jackson.

Hinds Represented

North Wins First JC All-Star Tilt 27-8



HINDS SCORES — Eagle center Lee Ivy (14) leaps high into the air to outstretch the defender and push in two points as teammate Tommy Jamison (33) gets set for possible rebound in court action against the Perkinston Bulldogs. In the background Hinds' bench anxiously awaits the outcome of the play. The points were good but the Bulldogs went on to win the contest by a 50-45 score.

By PAUL LINDSEY

Cold winds halted the fans but not the football as the North passed their way to a 27-8 victory in the first annual Junior College All-Star tilt, December 10.

The underdog blue and white squad, representing the North Division schools, rolled over the South on the passing strength of their two quarterbacks, S a m m y Kilpatrick of Itawamba and Jackie Blackburn of East Central. Both players threw for a pair of TD's and kept the South defense off guard with a fine ground game.

Beginning Action

First quarter reflected the weather as both teams appeared to be cold and sluggish, the result was a 0-0 tie when the gun ended this period. The North, however, did show promise late in the first period as they drove deep into South territory but missed a score as end Steve White dropped a long pass.

The North squad was determined to score despite their first quarter failure and with one minute gone in the second period Kilpatrick tossed 14 yards to end Jerald Young for the first touchdown. Center Hiram Sanders of Northwest kicked the point after. The Yanks made the count 14 with just six seconds left in the half when Blackburn fired 19 yards to halfback Melvin Jeffords also of Northwest, Sanders again converted.

Northwest Shines

Another Northwesterner, end Ricky Patrick, snagged both the second half scoring aerials, one a three yard flip from Kilpatrick in the third quarter and the other a nine yarder from Blackburn with 14 minutes left to play.

The South came alive late in the last period and marched 83 yards for their only six pointer. Quarterback Dan Brewer from Southwest went over from the one and then passed to end Harry Young for the two point conversion to end the scoring at 27-8.

Hinds Represented

Hinds was represented in the contest by three linemen and one back. Two of the Eagles, end Wayne Humphries and halfback Steve Sherer, enjoyed moments of offensive glory as Humphries was on the receiving end of a 46-yard pass play and Sherer had some good punt returns. Sherer also displayed his running ability when he alertly picked off a fumbled punt and scampered 53 yards to the North two-yard line but there was a penalty on the play so it did not count.

Linemen Joe Shoeneck and Mike Kavanaugh did excellent jobs of offensive blocking and defensive tackling.

Hardwood Squad Downed By Bulldogs As Perkinston Rallies For 50-45 Win

Missed free throws and shots that wouldn't go through the net spelled defeat for the Eagles in their second encounter of the 1966 season, as the Perkinston Bulldogs left the Hinds Campus with a 50-45 victory.

The Eagle five got off to a slow start but fought back to a 20-20 tie at half - time. During the second half both clubs scored better until late in the contest when the Eagle offense sputtered.

Hinds had several opportunities to either tie or go ahead of the Bulldogs in the latter minutes of play but the Eagles just couldn't hit the baskets that really counted. They also were way off the pace on their free throws, missing 11 of 15 during the first half.

It is ironic that while the Eagles were having such difficulty making foul shots the Bulldogs were doing extraordinarily good from the foul line. Time and time again Perkinston players sank free throws to retain the lead.

Hinds' scoring was paced by sophomore forward, Tommy Jamison who registered 13 points while freshmen Dave Wells and sophomore Lee Ivy contributed 9 and 8 respectively.



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By PAUL LINDSEY

Post season bowl games have long been a major attraction for football fans around the nation. The gentlemen who direct these games pick clubs that will put on a good show, this year will be no different.

An example of the type games that occur in bowl games are the first of this year's crop: Liberty Bowl, Miami 14 — Va. Tech 7, Tangerine Bowl, Morgan State 14— West Chester State 6, Wool Bowl, Taft 21 — Cisco 19. (ever heard of any of these schools before?)

The South is fortunate to have most of the outstanding bowl games in the nation, the Cotton, Sugar, Orange, Gator, and Bluebonnet Bowls have long been recognized as some of the best.

This year the Cotton Bowl will pit Georgia against SMU. Georgia should be too much for the Methodists. Bulldog quarterback Kirby Moore will probably pace his team to a 21-14 win.

A return engagement between Alabama and Nebraska is featured in the Sugar Bowl. The Crimson Tide should repeat last year's victory, but with a little less scoring, as Ray Perkins and Dennis Holman score two each. Final score should be Alabama 27 - Nebraska 17.

Orange Bowl fans will see a thriller when Florida and Georgia Tech square off in Miami. Although Florida has the great Steve Spurrier the Tech ground game will steal the show as the Ramblin' Wrecks roll to a 24-20 victory.

Tennessee and Syracuse will meet in the Gator Bowl on December 31 for what should be a close one. All - Americans Dewey Warren of Tenn. and Floyd Little of Syracuse should supply plenty of offensive entertainment but a field goal will make the difference as the Orange Men go back to New York with a 17-14 win.

Ole Miss supporters will get a chance to see the Rebs battle the Longhorns of Texas in the nationally televised Bluebonnet Bowl, December 31. This will be the third meeting between these two clubs, they each have won a previous match. If the stout Reb defense can contain Longhorns Bill Bradley and Christ Gilbert Ole Miss should bring home the bonnet with a 17 - 10 victory.

Many Hinds freshmen, particularly the boys, wonder why they are required to take a physical education course their first year at HJC.

Dr. Floyd Elkins Academic Dean explained that every senior college in the state and probably every one in the nation require at least one year of P. E. Therefore, Hinds' Curriculum Credits Committee insists that every freshman take P.E. so that he will be prepared to enter the junior level at a senior college.

There is also the aspect of physical fitness and good health. Dr. Elkins contends that many people in our society are not aware that physical fitness tends to promote good health. Now most of us are not too naive as to believe that the little time and energy spent during "gym" is going to make us strong and healthy but it does help to keep us physically envigorated and mentally alert.

Recreation Center In Union Building To Include Billiards

By PAUL LINDSEY

HJC students will soon be able to participate in pocket billiards or pool, as it is popularly known, for the first time on campus.

Hinds' administration hopes to equip and open a recreation room in the Student Union Building by February, 1967. The room, which contains approximately 2000 square feet of floor space, is located across the hall from the College Bookstore. Mr. William Oakes, under whose direction the room is being planned, expects to equip the room with four or five pocket billiard tables and one snooker table.

Costs Predicted

The cost of this equipment is anticipated to be in the vicinity of $3,000, this includes balls and cue sticks.

Daily hours during the week will be divided into two three - hour periods, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 6:00-9:00 p.m., to allow substantial use opportunities for both the commuting and dorm students. On Saturdays and Sundays the room will be open the same hours as the Grill and Student Lounge.

Rules Planned

Final plans for rules and regulations for this new faciility will be decided on later by a joint committee of students and teachers under the direction of the ASB Social Chairman. Mr. Oakes, however, did disclose some of the rules that have, thus far, been proposed: A fee of 25 cents per person an hour with a minimum of two players per table and a maximum of four. A time limit of one hour if other players are waiting.

After completion, this outstanding new recreational center will be under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Building Director, and Mrs. Hall, Official Hostess, who will employ a student assistant as cashier.

Bears Upset Hinds; B'ball Record Tied

Southwest's eager Bears scratched out a 68-58 win over the Eagles of Hinds in their meeting at Summit, December 8.

This loss left the Eagles season record at 2-2. Pacing the Eagles scoring attack against the Bears were guard J. P. Shelton and forward Tommy Jamison. Shelton had 11 points while Jamison collected 10.

Freshman Charlie Grantham and Dave Wells pushed in nine and eight points respectively. Sophs Danny Tucker and Mike Cook each tallied five.



Lee Ivy, 6'5½" center from Jackson Central, paces scores with a total of 68 points.

Eagles Capture Second Victory

Hinds Eagles recorded their second victory of the '66 season as they toppled the Northwest Rangers 78-76 in an overtime tangle at Hinds.

The tall Eagles, pased by 6'5" center Lee Ivy, were able to outscore the Rangers 6-4 in the overtime period after the regulation game had ended in a 72-72 tie. This was the second overtime win for the Eagles.

Ivy, a graduate of Jackson Central, lead Hinds' scoring with eight field goals and two free throws for a total of 18 points. Forward Tommy Jamison hit six floor shots and two free throws for a total of 14 markers and freshman Dave Wells added 13 more to help the Eagle cause.

The other Eagle scoring in double figures was returnee Danny Tucker who tallied 12 points.

Ivy Tops Eagle Scoring With Total Of 68 Points

By PAUL LINDSEY

Sophomore center Lee Ivy, of Jackson Central, has spearheaded the Hinds Eagles' offensive attack thus far this season. Lanky Lee has registered 68 points for the first five games.

Ivy leads the pack on the strength of his 29 field goals and 10 free throws, he has scored in double figures in three of the five contests. is best output so far this season was against Pearl River on December 8, when he tallied 22 points in a losing effo rt.

Wells Ranks

Freshman forward Dave Wells, a Provine grad, is second with a total of 49 points on 21 field goals and seven free throws. Dave has played in reserve most of the sea- but came on strong to tally 32 markers in his last three appearances.

Ranked third is Brandon returnee Danny Tucker who has popped the nets for 47 points, 18 of which came in the Pearl River tilt. Tucker sank 17 field goals and 13 free throws during the first five games.

Jamison Hits

Letterman Tommy Jamison holds forth place despite missing a game due to illness. Jamison hit consistantly from the floor in the first four outings as he scored 19 field goals and six free shots to bring his total to 44 points.

Fifth ranked J. P. Shelton has tallied 30 points on 11 field goals and eight foul shots.

Rounding out the scorers are: Mike Cook (29), Charlie Grantham (23) Andy Shelton (20), Rusty Haydel (15), Ken Fortenberry (13), and Buddy Patrick (2).

Hinds Cagers Drop Overtime Contests; Wildcats Win 90-87

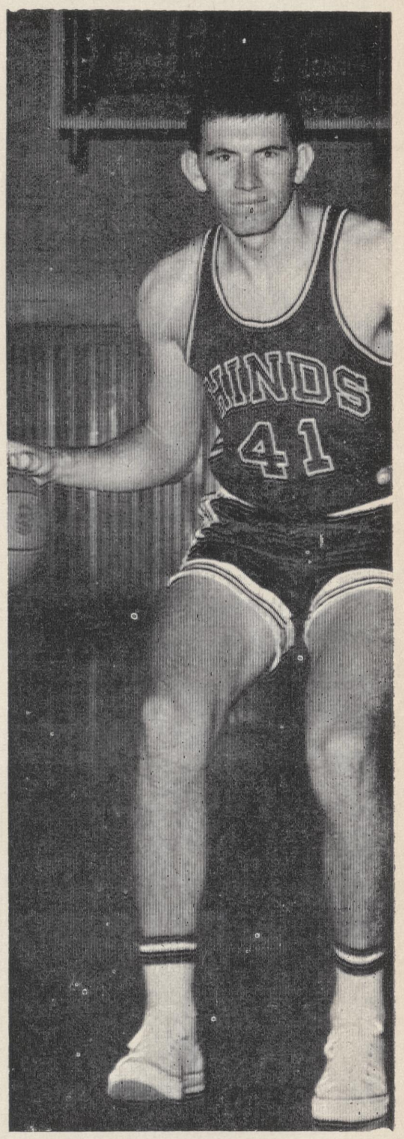
Hinds Eagles suffered their third defeat in five starts as the Pearl River Wildcats took a 90-87 overtime victory at Poplarville, December 8.

The Eagles inability to hit free throws was, once again, their undoing. Hinds actually outscored the Wildcats 74-66 from the field but missed over half their foul shots. Out of 27 chances the Eagles only made 13 for a .482 average.

Ironically, the last point scored was a Wildcat free throw by Ken Williamson with three seconds left to play in overtime. Pearl River capitalized on Eagle fouls by pumping in 24 of 31 free throws.

In the nip-and-tuck battle, Pearl River held a 35-32 lead at the half but never maintained a comfortable margin. At the end of regulation play the game was tied 75-75. The Wildcats were able to outscore the Eagles 15-12 in the overtime period to take the victory.

The Eagles' attack was paced by center Lee Ivy who pushed in 22 points and guard Danny Tucker with 18. Dave Wells and Andy Shelton each tallied 11 markers for the Hinds squad.

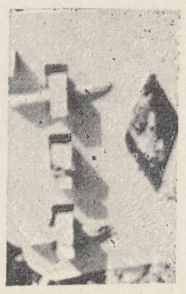


Freshman forward Dave Wells of Provine ranks second in scoring with 49 points.

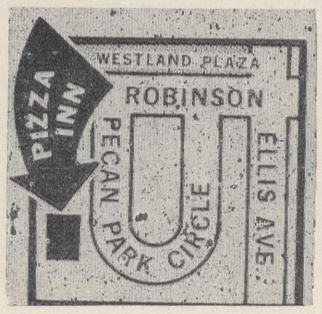
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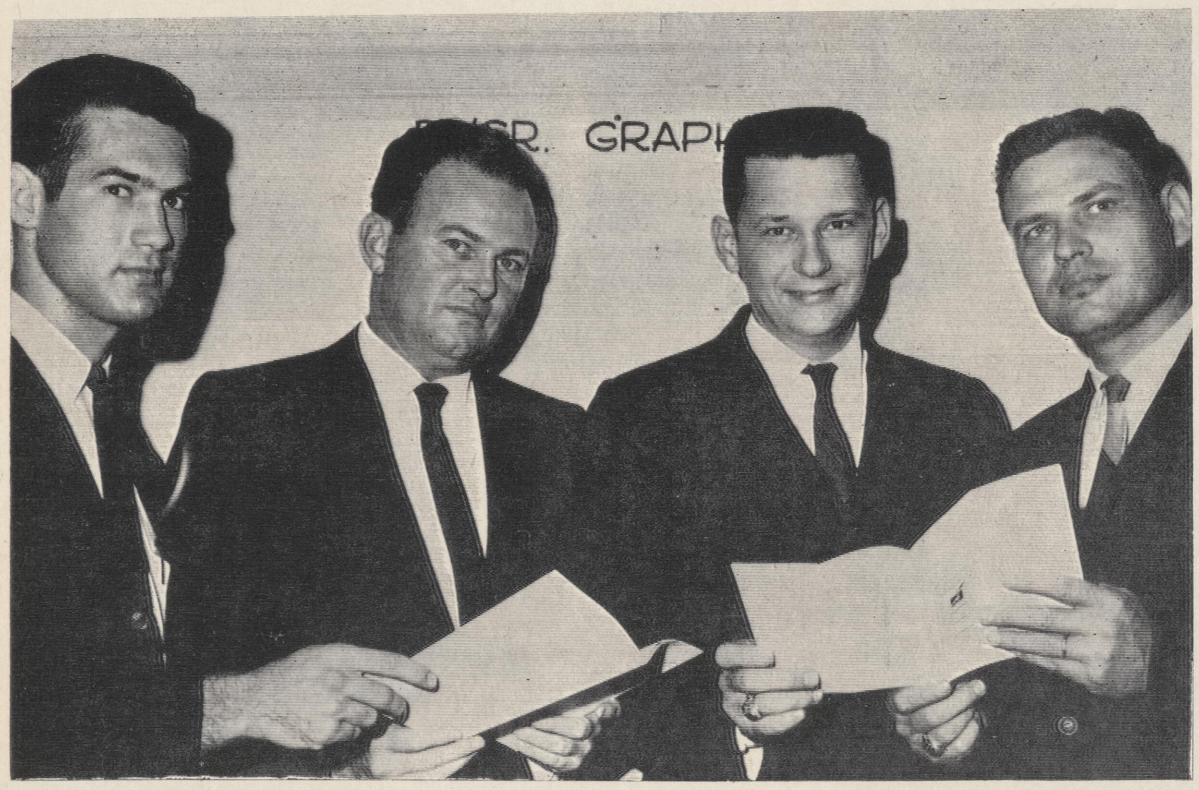


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SPECIAL MEET — Representatives from Jackson Engineering firms addressed the Hinds Engineering Club December 8 at the regular chapter meeting. The professional engineers spoke on "The Professional Aspects of Engineering." Following the meeting the men met in a short discussion about the future of today's engineering students. In discussion are Larry Morgan, club president; James L. Hust, representative from the American Society of Professional Engineers; Phillip A. Koonce, vice-president of the Michal Baker Firm; and Wallace M. Wall, club sponsor. — Photo by Alford.

Newly Constructed Dorm Receives Male Residents

Hinds male students began moving into the newly constructed men's dormitory Greaves Hall which opened for occupancy November 28.

The up-to-date facilities of the hall enable students to relax and study in a comfortable environment. Several of the outstanding features include the lounge area, complete with color television, refreshment and washing centers.

Houses Men

This $415,000 three-story facility houses 192 men in 24 air-condition-suites, each accommodating eight men.

Furniture in the new dorm-rooms include two formica-topped study desks, bookcases, dresser and double bunk beds. Each room is equipped with two closets and a peg board behind each desk. Chairs are the only movable furniture in the rooms; all other furniture is either built-in or stationary.

Designed by Architect George Brock of Jackson, the dormitory is the first phase of a three-phase porgam which will include new additions to the college in future years.

Dedication Held

Scheduled for formal dedication to Frank M. Greaves, president of the Board of Trustees, there will be a painting of him hung in the dorm some time later in the year, according to President Robert M. Mayo.

Sophomore resident Emmett Alford commented, "I believe the new dorm is one of the finest and most comfortable structures in any junior college in Mississippi."





GRAND OPENING — Sophomore Chipper Jones is packed and moving the minute he hears newly constructed Greaves Hall is open. Actual moving in begins life in the new dorm.

Christmas Cards Supply Means Of Greeting

Shepherds on a hillside near Bethlehem received the world's first Christmas card in the form of a majestic message from an Angel.

Today, just as Christmas Carols are sung the world over to express the Christmas joy in our hearts, Christmas cards are sent to express good will toward our fellow men.

The first Christmas Card was designed in 1843 by John C. Horsley, R.A.. for Sir Henry Cole, first director of the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England. In 1846, one thousand copies were lithographed, hand - colored and sold.

On the walls of many homes of the 1880's hung colorful "chromas" lithographed by Louis Prang. This Boston lithographer published Ame Boston lithographer published America's first line of Christmas cards were world-famous, and he was holding $3.000 prize competitions for new card designs. These cards, now valuable museum pieces were often elaborately decorated with fringe, tassels, satin, plush or blown glass.

One trend, interesting, is the applying of glittering "flitter" and soft feeling felt of which the Victorians were fond.



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Claus Fills Stockings; Begins Yuletide Custom

Did you know that the filling of Christmas stockings began over 1600 years ago?

In the fourth century A.D., St. Nicholas — the original Santa Claus — dropped a bag of gold coins down a chimney into the stocking a poor girl had hung by the fireplace to dry, thus starting a lasting tradition. But this is only one of the picturesque Yuletide gift-giving customs which have gained a foothold in various corners of the globe.

While the children of the United States still hang their stockings up on Christmas Eve, youngsters in countries like Spain, France and Italy put out their shoes to be filled with gifts on January 6.

French children await the arrival of "Pere Noel"—or "Father Christmas" — a figure resembling our own Santa, who comes on Christmas Eve. But their more patient parents don't exchange gifts until New Year's Day.

Boxes of Money

In England the people still observe an old tradition called "Boxing Day" on December 26. It's the practice to give boxes filled with money to servants and tradesmen on that day.

Christmas giving in one Scandinavian country is "for the birds." In Sweden, the people tie bundles of grain to long poles and place them near their homes, and suet is fastened to the branches of trees. There's a belief in Sweden that if the birds come to eat the food the crops that year will be abundant.

Another popular gift-giving custom in Sweden treats the exchanging of presents as a joke. Emphasis is placed on the way a gift is wrapped rather than on its contents. The idea, is to make the wrapping elaborate and the gift as difficult as possible to find.

While butter fingered males and busy females may consider these gift inspirations truly sent from heaven, the small fry are undoubtedly scanning the heavens for a different kind of sleigh — the one belonging to Santa. Brazilian children also expect their version of Santa to arrive equipped with sleigh and winter suit — even though Christmas in Brazil comes during the hot summer season!

South of the border in Mexico, children try to break a "pinata," which hangs from the ceiling, by hitting it with a long stick. When the "pinata" breaks and spills its contents to the floor, there's a mad scramble for the candy, nuts and toys.

Write Letters

Westphalian children write letters to the Christ Child and leave them on the window sill the night before Christmas.

And in Rumania, the children don't wait for their presents; they go from house to house on Christmas Eve, singing Christmas greetings and carrying long bags to hold the gifts they receive.

The residents of Popayan in the Colombian Andes of South America deliver trays of concoctions to the homes of their friends on Christmas Eve.

Father Composes Christmas Poem For Entertainment

" 'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

With these lines begins the familiar poem, "A Visit from St. Nicholas." Today, this poem is a treasurer part of the lore of Christmas, often quoted and published at the Yuletide season.

Surprisingly, the poet who created it was far from proud of his work.

A distinguished Biblical scholar and professor of divinity, Dr. Clement Clark Moore wrote the poem for the amusement of his children at Christmas in 1822. A visitor in the home at the time copied it and had it published a year later in the Troy, N.Y., Sentinel.

The poem appeared anonymously because Dr. Moore felt that he, as a professor of divinity, should not be associated with such "undignified" work.

For more than 20 yeares, he refused to take credit for the poem. In 1844 the poem was published and for the first time credited to its creator, Clement Clark Moore.



Hinds' Circle K Club has added the Christmas touch to the campus and the Administration Building this year as a repeat performance from last year, when the service organization adopted the project. Red streamers gaily climb the column to create a candy-cane effect, as the streamers make their way up to the 15-20 foot cedar tree, decorated with Christmas lights. Tommy Roan, Circle K president and his club members worked a weekend, chopping, climbing atop the building, and anchoring the tree against a 15-mile-an-hour wind. — Photo by Alford.

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Barbara Photographed At Home In Cotton Fields

Maid of Cotton

Hinds Enters Mashburn In National Competition

BY JO JARMON

Barbara Mashburn, sophomore from Bolton, will represent Hinds in the preliminary judging of the annual Maid of Cotton contest sponsored by the National Cotton Council of America.

The 5' 6½'' brunette will be judged on photographs taken at her home in Bolton and a questionnaire submitted to Pageant Headquarters in Memphis, Tennessee HINDSONIAN photographer, Emmett Alford took the photographs submitted by Ralph Sowell, Public Relations Head, Chairman of the nomination.

Finalists Travel

Finalists, announced December 16, will travel to Memphis at the expense of the Cotton Council where they will compete December 27-28 in bathing suit and cotton apparel competition. Contestants will then be interviewed by Council members.

The winner will receive her international tour wardrobe and expenses while serving as an ambassador of goodwill for the cotton industry. First and second alternates will receive $100 savings bonds.

Purpose Stated

Contestants must realize the purpose of the contest; that is, "to stimulate interest in cotton and its products" with judging based on beauty, personality, training, and background.

Entrants must be single, photogenic, between 18 - 23 years old, and able to tour internationally for the promotion of cotton January to August 1967 with an assigned chaperone.

Beauty Appraised

Barbara's beauty has been acknowledged as she was chosen "Most Beautiful" at Raymond High School, a EAGLE Beauty, and Hinds County Farm Bureau Queen.

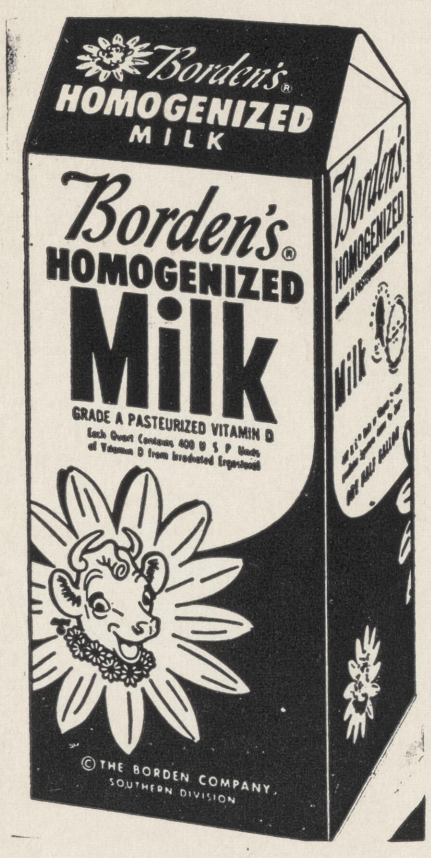
Raymond High School honors include cheerleader, FHA president, Best Dressed, Most Courteous, Favorite, and Homecoming Queen. At Hinds, Barbara is Circle K Sweetheart, a Phi Theta Kappa member, and is active in the Wesley Foundation.

Cotton Conscious

Barbara has spent all her nineteen years on her father's, James C. Mashburn, cotton - producing farm.

Girls participating must come from cotton - producing states — Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and some counties of Illinois and Nevada.

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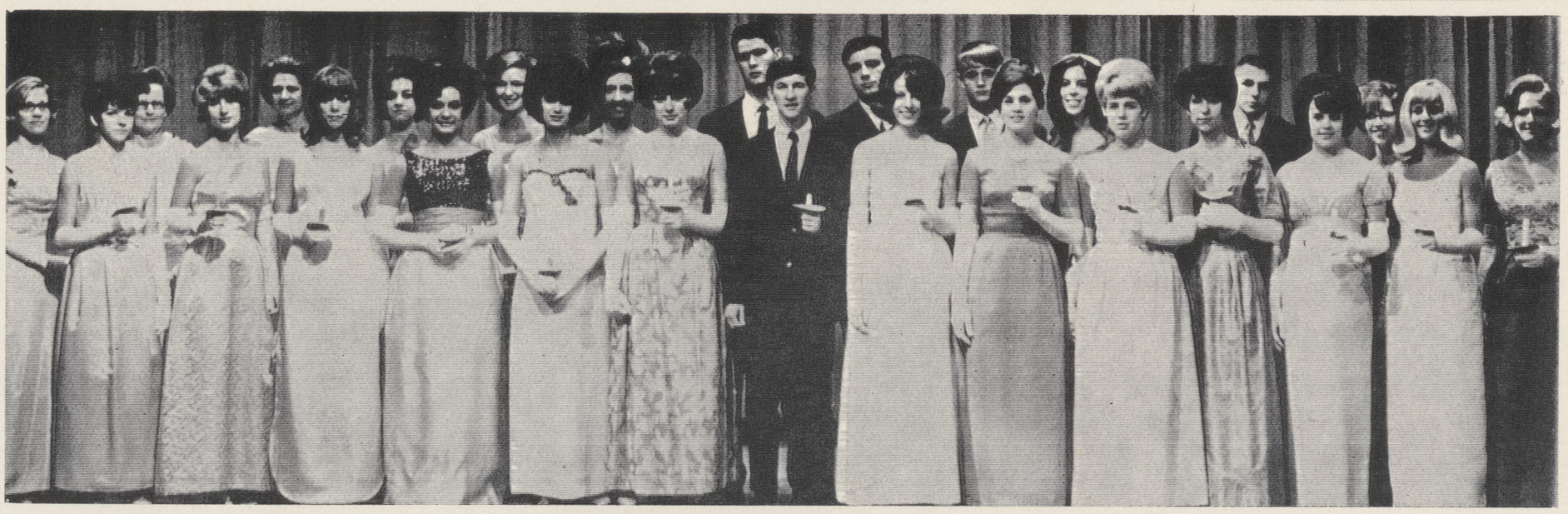
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STUDENTS HONORED — Hinds Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary scholastic fraternity, initiated 26 new members. They are, left to right: Martha Rochester, Anne Campbell, Mrs. Nellie Hayes, Nancy Carmichael, Mrs. Peggy McDaniel, Bobbie Broome, Sherry Macon, Regiena Cooper, Linda McNeer, Ginny Thomas, Ruth Anne Rowe, Pam Brown, Garry Allbriton, Randy Stroud, Mike Alton, Ruth Ann McMurchy. Sid Montgomery, Jo Jarmon, Linda Boswell, Pam Owen, Gail Daniel. Buddy Lindamood, Lucy Gibbes, Linda Land, Donnie Lay, and Bonnie Burnham. — Photo by Alford.

New Horticulture Department Follows '66 Hinds "Building Boom"

Hinds Junior College follows its "Building Boom" theme for 1966 in the addition of a new Horticulture Technology Department for the first time in the history of the college.

The newly erected Agriculture Building houses the Department, which consists of a Soils and Plants Laboratory and a modern greenhouse. All class instruction and experimentation is under the direction of W. K. Brewer, department head, and Hollis Quimby, instructor.

Courses Increased

Horticulture Technology was added to the present Agricultural Department curriculum as a result of growing demands for horticulturists in the Jackson area. Brewer commented, "Since the Greater Jackson area will hire 100 horticulturists during the next five years, the establishment of our department was much needed."

The Soils and Plants Laboratory is equipped with the necessary facilities that enable students to put their classroom instruction into expermentation. They can identi, fy, classify and test all soil types. An added feature of the laboratory is its ventilation system that draws excess dust particules from the air in the room.

Growth Studied

Students study and experiment with the growth, classification and propagation of plants in the modern greenhouse. It is complete with an automatic ventilation system that permits correct watering and irrigation of plants. It has controlled temperatures and excellent rooting and growing beds.

The green house contains many flowering plants that can not be grown during the winter months because of their inability to adapt to undesirable weather conditions. Some of the plants were donated to the Horticulture Department by Jackson nurseries for use in classroom instruction. Brewer stated, "After much experimentation with these flowering plants we hope to be able to place them all around the campus to aid in its beautification."



DEPARTMENT ADDED — W. K. Brewer, head of the newly-formed Hinds Horticulture Technology Department, roots, yard and garden shrubbery in the modern automatically ventilated greenhouse. The department is a result of the Hinds "Building Boom." — Photo by Alford.

Christmas Marked By Traditional Carols

"Oh come, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant."

"Silent night, holy night."

"God rest you merry, gentlemen."

"It came upon the midnight clear that glorious song of old."

"Oh little town of Bethlehem."

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly."

"On the first day of Christmas."

Wherever people gather, the glad sounds of hymns and carols ring out at Christmas time, as they have for centuries.

Meaning Obscure

Although the words and music of favorite carols are well known, the meaning of the word "carol" itself is obscure. One explanation holds that it comes from the old French word, "caroler," meaning "to dance." The first carols were often sung by worshippers dancing in a circle.

There is also the belief that "carol" comes from the Greek word for flute player, in compliment to the musicians who played for Christmas ring-dances. Still another thought is that carols originated with the songs of the Roman Saturnalia.

The name, "Father of the Christmas Carol, is often given to St. Francis of Assisi. At Greccio in 1224, he arranged a Nativity scene and led the singing of songs of praise to the Christ Child. Although carols had been sung earlier, this act by St. Francis gave impetus to the idea of happy singing at the Christmas season.

The growth of carols was helped along by "wassailing" of "goodfrom house to house singing songs and receiving treats.

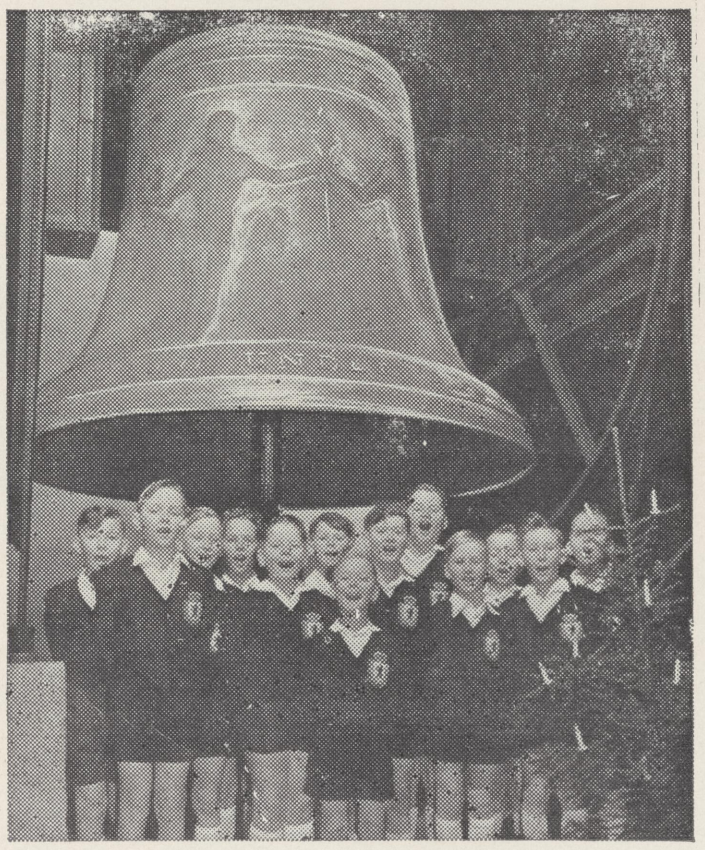
First Printed

Wynkyn de Word, apprentice to the famous English printer, Caxton, issued the first printed book of carols in 1521.

Later, English people learned carols from printed "broadsides" which sold for a penny. When the Puritans abolished holiday observances in the seventeenth century, the broadsides were still printed and "bootlegged" to the public.

Students of Christmas stories might be puzzled whether it was a case of carol singing or carol stinging in an English legend. According to the legend, bees used to gather on Christmas eve to hum carols.

Berlin Christmas Carolers



West Berlin's best wishes to its friends throughout the world for the Christmas and New Year Season will be conveyed by carols sung by the famous Schoenberger Boys' Choir. Picture shows them under the 10-ton Freedom Bell, modeled after the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia and installed in Berlin in 1950 as a gift from 17 million Americans. It peals each noon from the tower of West Berlin's City Hall.

The Boys' Choir, founded in 1947 by Gerhard Hellwig, who is still its conductor, has some 90 members who begin at age 8-10 to receive two years of training before joining the active Choir. Its different groups have sung in more than 1,000 performances of the Berlin Opera and made over 70 concert tours in Germany and abroad as young Ambassadors of Goodwill.

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Thus begins the scampering from store to store, mingling with the eager shoppers in search of the prized gift. Much care should be observed in the selection of presents, ones that will be meaningful to the receiver and remind him of your binding friendship. Individual personalities, interests, and likes and dislikes should be considered first. The tastes and partialities of the giver must remain secondary in deciding upon the gift that will be the most cherished.

The giver should keep in mind his purpose of giving at all times, self-satisfaction in knowing that a friend has been pleased through giving.

A gift should be given in the true spirit of Christmas as was the first great gift of Christmas was given to all mankind. It should be one worth remembering and keeping, given without bias completely robbed of previous prejudice, valued and prized through the mere acnowledgement that a friend knows he's loved.

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Santa Claus Real, Says Editor Of New York Sun

(Editor's Note: The following editorial appeared in the New York Sun in 1897 in response to a letter from Virginia O'Hanlon, then eight year old. She wrote the editor of the New York Sun: "Dear Editor: Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?")

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be mens or childrens, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth, and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus but, even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernatural beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else more real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

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We Wish You A Merry Christmas

Robert M. Mayo, President of Hinds Junior College, front left, and his family extend best wishes and holiday greetings for the Yuletide Season. They wish all Hinds students, faculty, and alumni a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous new year. Standing with Dr. Mayo is his wife, front right, and back right to left, Wil, Bob, and Buddy.

Opinions Voiced

Christmas Proclaimed Commercialized; Disagreement Found In Modern Trend

By MARTHA CARR

This week's Hindsonian Poll approached students on subjects pertaining to the Christmas season. The questions asked were: Do you think Christmas is being too commercialized? Too materialistic by just giving gifts? What could be done about it if anything.

Eddie Monsour: Yes, people don't take the real value of Christmas anymore. Definitely the trend of too much commercializing will keep going, if not, something drastic will have to come about.

James Taylor: I agree. Too much emphasis is put on advertising.I don't think it will change.



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Jimmy Langston: For years they have been starting the advertising too early. Actually Christmas wasn't for the purpose that it is now used. People give everybody a present but Christ. I think it's going to stay like this.

Kathy Smathers: Yes, because they wouldn't even let people have Thanksgiving before they have Christmas decorations up. No I don't think the situation will change because it is starting earlier and earlier each year.

Richard Kelly: They start advertising too soon. They run it so much on TV that little children even know that there is no Santa. I don't think it will change back to the old-fashioned because people are just getting too modern.

Kathy Peoples: Yes, people are not having a true meaning of Christmas, instead they are putting too much emphasis on commercial things. This is a time when we should think of others and Jesus. I think it will stay this way unless something real big changes it and people wake up.

Paul Fore: I'm not sure about it—I'm thinking that it has been getting worse the last 10-15 years, but I think that everyone still has a little true spirit of cheer. I definitely think that it will stay this way, though.

Barbara Hale: I think it is becoming too commercialized. Even before Thanksgiving they are starting to advertise. I think it will stay this way as long as so much emphasis is placed on competition and mass production.

Linda Chambers: Yes, I think it is commercialized too much. People ought to take more time to think about the real meaning of Christmas instead of the act of giving. The real meaning has changed so much that it is unlikely that it will change back.

Gary Knight: Yes, every year it seems less and less like it is Christmas. I think people should realize more of what Christmas is instead of the act of giving. I think it is going to stay this way and get worse if people keep taking things for granted instead of being thankful for what they have.

Ernie Smith: I think they are kind of rushing things, especially this year. The meaning of Christmas doesn't have the meaning it used to. This situation is not likely to change.

Diane Manning: Yes, in a way, but I think it is understandable. People are just thriving on advertising and the merchants are just trying to please the people. It doesn't change so it must be what the people want.

Jean Buffington: I do. I think that people are taking the true meaning out of Christmas. People are believing in make-believe things for Christmas instead of spiritual things. People can stop the commercializing by putting Christ first in their hearts and put the material things second.



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Eddie McDonald: Manufacturers go all out to sell their products during Christmase. They use all sorts of gimmicks and sales lines to push them and leave the true meaning completely out of Christmas. Things could be helped by a better quality of advertising.

Jimmy Gray: Christmas has been commercialized too long. The only thing that could be done about it is for people to get closer to the church.

Karen Lloyd: Too much emphasis is being placed on materialistic things, and the real meaning of Christmas is being left out.

Reauxdy Jones: I do think it is too commercialized. More people should go to church more often.

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Hinds Debate Team Rated As Second In Junior Division

By CECIL HALFORD

Hinds' debate team captured the second place trophy in the junior division of the Millsaps Debate Tournament over 50 other teams.

Participants in the contest for Hinds were Billy Marble, Jim Walters, Bill Cole; all of Jackson; and Charles Clark of Raymond. Fred Brooks team sponsor also accompanied the team with alternate Johnny Walters of Brandon.

The Hinds team won over colleges such as Baylor University, Florida State University, and the University of Arkansas. There were 37 colleges and universities at the Tourney.

The next trip for the debate team will be to Panama City, Florida, for the Gulf Coast Junior College Tournament. The trip will be made on January 20-21.



TROPHY WINNERS — Jim Walters, right, President of the Student Body, and Billy Marble, left, President of the Senate, captured the second place title and trophy in the Junior Division of the Millsaps Debate Tournament held in Jackson. The Hinds debators won over 50 other teams. — Photo by Alford.

Drama Club Slates Induction Meeting

Students interested in joining the Lendon Players, Hinds dramatic club, should attend the next meeting, Thursday, February 9. at 6:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The club will present "Christ in the Concrete City" March 21 to enhance the Easter Season. The play will portray the Passion of the Lord from three points of view.

In striving to make drama available to more students, the Lendon Players are trying something different. On February 14, from 9:15 a.m. to 10:00 a.m., they will present a brief one-act play, "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee.

The play, according to Alvin B. Kernan of Yale University, "Represents a style in the modern theatre which is sometimes called "anti-play" and attempts to prove the impossibility of finding any meaning in life except its meaninglessness.

If theatre in the morning proves successful, other types of short productions will be scheduled for second semester.

Entering Freshmen Take Guidance Test

Guidance tests for freshmen entering Hinds in September, 1967 will be held Thursday, January 19 at 8:15 a.m. in the Academic Building.

The guidance tests required of all entering college freshmen are not given for admission purposes. They are designed to measure academic ability, vocational interest, intelligence, and achievement.

These tests also assist in the proper placement of students in specific courses and furnish information for use by the counseling staff in aiding students to select occupations in keeping with their interests and abilities.

Hinds Boasts Three Members As Outstanding Young Women

By DIANE MORRISON

Hinds contributed three members to this year's biographical compilation of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The selection is an annual collection of 6,000 outstanding young women between the ages of 21-35. These young women have distinguished themselves in civic and professional activities.

Chosen from Hinds were Mrs. Ann Laster, English instructor; Miss Nell Ann Pickett, English instructor; and Mrs. Fred Brooks, wife of Hinds Speech instructor.

Ability Considered

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. who serves as honorary chairman of the Board of Advisory Editors for the publication, has said that the book is especially meaningful to her because the achievements and abilities of women is a subject close to her heart. Selections for the book are made by the board of advisory editors.

United States Senator Margaret Chase Smith, in her introductory message for the 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America" said, "This book calls attention to the great women and their ability to get things done."

Services Inspire

The publication was conceived by the leaders of the nation's women's clubs. They felt that young women who gave their time for community projects should be recognized. The recognition of these outstanding women can serve to inspire others to give their time to additional civic responsibility.

Local women's clubs throughout the country submit nominations for the book each year. A different group of outstanding young women is included each year.

Guidelines for selection include unselfish service to others, charitable activities, community service, professional excellence, business advancement and civic and professional recognition.

Vo-Tech Division Avails Schedules For Second Term

By EDDIE McDONALD

Vocational - Technical Division schedule of courses for the second semester are now available to interested students, according to Walter H. Gibbes, Vo-Tech Coordinator.

Beginning courses being offered in this field are Electronics Math 31, Survey of Electronics 32, and Electricity for Electronics Lab 35. Others include Engineering Drawing 55 and Fundamentals of Machine Shop 40.

Gibbes urged all general education majors to come by the Vo-Tech Building and check into the many varied subjects being offered. Gibbes also stated that the field of Vocational Training is an excellent opportunity for students who are not sure of their majors.

Industry in the Greater Jackson area is hard pressed for qualified employees and 400 job openings in the Vo-Tech files prove this. No matter how fast students graduate from HJC in Vocational Training presently only a small volume of jobs available are filled.

Mayo Tells Progress In College Report

Brochure Covers Growth Of Hinds; Presented Yearly To General Public

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Hinds President Dr. Robert M. Mayo has made the first of what will now be an annual report on the progress of the college for the previous year.

The brochure, according to Public Relations Director Ralph Sowell. who designed it, is a "report to the Board of Trustees of the college as well as to the public of the supporting counties of Hinds, Warren, Rankin, and Claiborne.

Dr. Mayo has announced that "the report will be made from the President's office each year so we can let the public know the year's progress of the college in the number of students served, building programs, financial affairs, and in general college highlights."

Pamphlets were sent by Dr. Mayo to the members of the Board of Trustees and to the members of the Board of Supervisors in the four supporting counties. Copies were also sent to the newspapers, radio, television, school principals, the Presidents of all state junior colleges, colleges, and universities, and to many state officials and junior college administrative personnel.

Included in the brochure is a discussion of the new buildings on campus: the Student Union Building, the Vocational-Technical addition, the Agriculture-Technology building, and the new men's dormitory, Greaves Hall. Also, the number of students enrolled for the 1965-66 session is named at 3142, a 28% increase in enrollment over the previous year.

Suspension Policy Changed By School

Hinds officials recently inaugurated changes in school policy regarding the suspension of students in colleges which maintain transfer programs.

Dr. Floyd Elkins, Academic Dean, stated, "Previous to this time all students not maintaining a .5 quality point average and earn nine hours were suspended from school for one semester before being allowed admission to the college level."

As a result of the new ruling suspended students can appear before the Academic Dean for readmission to school if they wish to change from a four year academic major to a two-year terminal course.

This new program procedure particularly applies to students who are majoring in Agriculture, Secretarial Science, and Engineering.



PROGRESS REPORTED — Ralph Sowell, Public Relations Director, left, and Robert Mayo, Hinds President, right, compiled and presented the annual report of the progress of Hinds Junior College. The brochure is a report to the Board of Trustees of the college's growth in the previous year. It contains financial records, enrollment figures and the general construction growth of the college. This is the first of many annual reports to be presented by Dr. Mayo. Photo by Alford.

Bee Recognized By UPI; Praised In News Release

By BESSIE FORD
UPI Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This article, released by United Press International offices in Jackson, is a reprint of the story sent on UPI wires over the world).

Training a group of college girls for the Hinds Hi-Steppers requires a certain knack but their director really has her work cut out when the Miss America pageant rolls around.

Mrs. Alon Bee of Jackson plays a dual role as coach of the 120-member Hi-Steppers, a shapely line of dancing coeds at **Hinds Junior College,** at nearby Raymond, and chaperone for Miss Mississippi in the Miss America contest.

The attractive black-haired mother of two children rates the jobs equally and loves both.

"I've never raised my voice at the girls," Mrs. Bee said. "Anything I can't accomplish with love and kindness doesn't need accomplishing."

Mrs. Bee, who started dancing when she was a first grader in Birmingham, Ala., strives for impartiality among the dancing line. She believes in keeping the girls on the same level of command without designating captains or lieutenants to prevent jealousy from cropping up.

Much In Demand

The well-trained Hi-Steppers have been much in demand since Mrs. Bee took over their drection 11 years ago. They've appeared at the Junior Rose Bowl, Gator Bowl, Sugar Bowl, World's Fair, and Radio City on their many trips.

"There've been only about four or five girls so badly coordinated they couldn't join the Hi-Steppers," their bright-eyed coach said. "Some of them had to lose weight to make it."

Mrs. Bee strives for grace rather than professionalism among her dancers. Several of the Hi-Steppers, however, have gone on to teach dance classes of their own.

Never Forgets Name

"Working together creates a feeling of sisterhood and since I've worked with a girl I'll never forget her name," she said confidently. She admitted, however, that the coeds' married names, once they have graduated, play tricks on her memory.

Mrs. Bee also uses her philosophy of heaping on "love and kindness" to overcome all obstacles in chaperoning the state's entry in the Miss America Pageant. She's never had a protege who captured the Miss America title but came close two years ago when Patsy Puckett of Columbus was named first alternate.

She had a tough precedent to follow, assuming the chaperoning job just after two Mississippi entries — Mary Ann Mobley and Lynda Lee Mead — walked away with the crown in 1959 and 1960.

Mrs. Bee rates projection of personality over beauty and talent. She doesn't underestimate good looks and talent but thinks they are worthless without a " warmth from the heart."

Mrs. Bee also ranks tall girls over short ones for good beauty pagenat material. "Tall girls are 20 points ahead to start with if they live up to their height," she said.

Her daughter, Marty, is a senior at the University of Mississippi majoring in sociology. By mutual agreement, the mother and daughter decided it would be best if she attended another college and by-passed the chance of becoming a Hi-Stepper.

Mrs. Bee's 10-year-old son, Alon Jr., obviously won't have a place in the all-girl chorus line when he reaches college age. Their father is a staff announcer for a local television station.

Second Semester Schedules Posted

Students registering for the second semester of academic work will comply with the following schedule. $10 will be charged for late registration.

Tuesday, Jan. 31
Wednesday, Feb. 1
8:00- 8:30 a.m.—Sa-Sh
8:30- 9:00 a.m.—Si-Sn
9:00- 9:30 a.m.—So-Sz
9:30-10:00 a.m.—Ga-Go
10:00-10:30 a.m.—Gp-Gz; E
10:30-11:00 a.m.—Wa-Wh
11:-11:30 a.m.—Wi-Wz
11:30-12:00 a.m.—N
1:00- 1:30 p.m.—Ba-Bh
1:30- 2:00 p.m.—Bi-Bo
8:00- 2:30 p.m.—Bp-Bz
2:30- 3:00 p.m.—To-Th
3:00- 3:30 p.m.—Ti-Tz; U; XYZ
3:30- 4:00 p.m.—F
4:00 -4:30 p.m.—L
4:30- 5:00 p.m.—Mc
8:00- 8:30 a.m.—Ma-Mh
8:30 9:00 a.m.—Mi-Mz
9:00- 9:30 a.m.—I; K
9:30-10:00 a.m.—J
10:00-10:30 a.m.—A
10:30-11:00 a.m.—D
11:00-11:30 a.m.—Ra-Rn
11:30-12:00 a.m.—Ro-Rz
1:00- 1:30 p.m.—Ha-He
1:30- 2:00 p.m.—Hf-Hz
2:00- 2:30 p.m.—Ca-Ck
2:30- 3:00 p.m.—Cl-Cp
3:00- 3:30 p.m.—Cr-Cz; Y
3:30- 4:00 p.m.—O; Pa-Ph
4:00- 4:30 p.m.—Pi-Pz; Q

Students are reminded to check carefully and report for their registration on the proper day and time. Regular Thursday and Friday, February 2-3 classes will begin.



NOTEWORTHY ACCOMPLISHMENTS — United Press International recently released a feature story praising Mrs. Alon Bee, Hinds Hi-Stepper Director. Mrs. Bee also serves as the official chaperone for Miss Mississippi and travels with her to the pageant in Atlantic City. She was chosen as an outstanding personality in the United States on the basis of her contribution to society and personal accomplishments. Photo by Alford.



jim walters
marguerite holliday

the a.s.b. forum

Senators Neglect To Attend Meetings

It seems as if nine-week's tests were only yesterday, yet we're studying for exams again. At least we hope you're studying.

We've heard about several of our larger colleges not having any tests in their classes for the week preceding semester tests. Sounds great, doesn't it?

Congratulations to the newly formed Astra Club and its officers. The installation services last Monday were very impressive with members of the Administration and Altrusa Club of Jackson being present in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union.

Mrs. Margaret Kimball and Mrs. J. D. Hall are always anxious to have students using this lovely facility for special events. But, as all of you who have seen the black corner in the student lounge know, lovely things need special attention and precautions. This is your school so cherish it; this may be the finest place of learning you'll ever know or be a part of.

Hinds' Debate team has done its usual excellent job of representing our school. Last week at Millsaps two of the members, Billy Marble and Jim Walters, came in a close second in a state-wide college contest.

The Senate meeting this past week was a lively one with almost all the senators contributing something worth while to the discussion. Make sure your club is represented at each meeting; many senators are neglecting their duties. When important issues arise, often senators are absent.

We seemed to have rambled from subject to subject but we feel all these things were important to you as a student body. We also seem to have been doing more praising than usual, but why not? There are many more things here at Hinds worthy of compliments than there are things to condemn.

We have finally moved into our Student Government offices in the Union Building. Although the glare from the picture windows is bad right now, we're enjoying having such nice furniture and spacious quarters to work in. We'll set up our hours soon so that you'll not only know where but when you can confer with us.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

Ladies Protest

The other night I had the privilege of hearing Dr. R. G. Lee preach his sermon "Pay Day—Someday." In it he said one thing that remained with me. That is "The devil p a y s in counterfeit money."

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We've been worrying about whether or not President Johnson is going to raise taxes or not. It seems that he is also thinking about raising the mailing prices to get the Post Office Department back into the "black".

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The individual who attempts to reform the entire human race has an evaggerated opinion of his ability.

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The mental health of American soldiers in Vietnam is better than civilians back home enjoy.

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The editor-in-chief of THE WOODEN HORSE, the St. Petersburg Junior College newspaper, resigned because the work load of both academic and his job as the head of the campus newspaper was too much. Now you out there can feel sorry for we hard-working souls who prepare your campus newspaper.

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"How does age affect ones regard for religion" the Catholic Digest asked in a recent Gallup Poll. Only 57 per cent of the 18-24 year-olds said that religion was very important to them. The percentage increases in each older age group. Seventy-eight percent of those over 65 said that religion was very important to them.

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The NEW YORK TIMES reports that the Guild of Lady Drivers in London has issued an indignant protest aimed at long-haired young mail operators whose bad driving habits reflect on women. T h e TIMES does not say whether the ladies want the youths to reform or get a haircut.

Mayo Announces New Housing Fee For Next Year

Room and board fees for next year will be increased $5.00 for a six week period, according to Hinds president, Robert M. Mayo.

The increase is due to the rising cost of labor throughout t h e campus. Workers will be making $1.00 per hour next year increasing to $1.15 second semester.

All increases in room and board fees will be stated fully in next year's catalogue.

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ASTRA Club Established; Brown Elected President

Installation of the newly-organized girls' service club, ASTRA, was held January 9 in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union.

The Jackson Altrusa Club, ASTRA sponsor, conducted the ceremonies with President Mae Merriweather presiding. Miss Martha Wiseman, retired Executive Director of the Middle Mississippi Girl Scout Council, led the officers in a pledge of loyalty to their duties to the Altrusa "Little Sister Club."

Offices Filled

Officers installed were: president, Pam Brown, Jackson; vice president, Cheryl Israel, Vicksburg; secretary, Gail Brooks, Vicksburg; treasurer, Lucy Gibbes, Learned; representative to ASTRA Executive Council, Martha Rochester, Jackson; and senator, Emily Bonelli, Vicksburg.

Miss Merriweather presented the gavel of leadership to Pam Brown with a wish that the two clubs will "Correlate club activities."

Club Sponsored

Marguerite Holliday, WASB president, introduced Jackson Altrusa guests, thanking them for club sponsorship. Sophomore WEC members, Cheryl Israel, Paulette Cook, Melanie Martin, Marie Katzenmeyer, and Jo Jarmon were recognized as club founders.

Freshman WEC members introduced were: Judy Webb, Martha Womack, and Sherry Wright. Paulette Cook explained the formation and plans of ASTRA to visiting Altrusa members.

Students Qualify

Members inducted on the basis of achievement, service, and training, responsibility, and ability were: Emily Bonelli, Vicksburg; Linda Boswell, Jackson; Gail Brooks, Vicksburg; Sue Carroll, Jackson; Pam Brown, Jackson; Ann Campbell, Vicksburg.

Paulette Cook, Barbara Duming, Shirley Elisar, Anne Defoore, Linda Gates, all of Jackson; Lucy Gibbes, Learned; Betty Harris, Raymond; Marguerite Holliday, Mary Hossley, Cheryl Israel, Jo Jarmon, Marie Katzenmeyer, Ann Lambert, all of Vicksburg.

Other Members

Ruth Ann McMurchy, Jackson; Linda McNeer, Jackson; Sherry Macon, Jackson, Charlotte Mangum, Carlisle; Melanie Martin, Jackson; Barbara Mashburn, Bolton; Cheryl Nichols, Jackson; Martha Rochester, Jackson; Ginny Thomas, Raymond; Connie Varner, Brandon; and Lee West, Jackson.

A reception, planned by the T. T. Beemons, followed ceremonies with Judy Webb, Martha Womack, and Sherry Wright serving as hostesses. Faculty guests were President and Mrs. Robert M. Mayo and Dean and Mrs. A. L. Denton.

Items Available In Book Store

Items for wear and display are being featured in the college store this week, announced Mrs. Margaret Kimball, store manager.

A shipment of windbreakers and sweatshirts have arrived that are monogrammed with the Hinds Junior College initials. Pennants in all sizes and a new style of Hinds stationery are also being featured.

Mrs. Kimball would like girls to take notice of her special display of stockings which include two pairs and a spare. Prints of paintings which have now been on display for a week are selling for two dollars.

Nurses Hear Bee

Hinds' Association of Student Nurses held their monthly business meeting January 9.

Mrs. Alon Bee spoke to the group on the subject of charm. The meeting consisted of a discussion of various money raising projects for the student nurses' activity fund.

The Association met with other members of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses on the state recruitment committee January 14. Representing the Hinds chapter were Peggy Bethany, chairman for the Hinds section, and Miss Hazel Terry, organization advisor.



CEREMONIES CONDUCTED — ASTRA leaders selected to head the newly organized club's activities were installed January 9 in the Reserve Lounge. Miss Mae Merriweather, far left, Jackson Altrusa Club president presided at the induction. Officers of the Altrusa "Little Sister Club" are: left to right, Gail Brooks, secretary; Cheryl Israel, vice president; Pam Brown, president; Lucy Gibbes, treasurer; Martha Rochester, representative to ASTRA Executive Council; and Emily Bonelli, senator. The girls' service club will function similar to Circle. K. Photo by Alford.



FACULTY ASSISTS — Three members of the Hinds faculty will serve as campus sponsors of ASTRA. All are members of the Jackson Altrusa Club, who aided the Women's Executive Council in the formation of the club, the first such organization on a college campus. The sponsors are: left to right, Miss Marion Mounger, reading instructor; Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women, and Miss Eunice Pace, Director of the Nursing Department. Photo by Alford.

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MID-WINTER CONFAB — Hinds chapter of Circle K was represented at the annual La.-Miss.-Tenn. District Mid-Winter Conference held at the Jackson Heidelberg Hotel January 7-8. Circle K delegates attanding were: seated, left to right, Jerry Corns;Bob Hodges, club sponsor; Tommy Roan, president; and Paul Fore. Sanding, left to right, Chipper Jones; Steve Roberts; David Fondren; Mike Statham, and Joe Coulon. Photo by Alford.

IBM Department Tests Vote Recorder

By GLENN GARNER

Hinds County's Chancery Clerk election totals were tabulated January 17 via a new system tested at the Hinds Junior College Data Processing Department.

Officials from the Hinds County Board of Supervisors and Election Commission met Monday at Hinds to set and test the accuracy of the program, after which it was sealed until the following election day.

Present were Ben Lowry, Election Commission; Edward Crossland, Sales Manager of Seiscor; Bill Hinton, State Representative for Seiscor; Bob Lilly, Deputy Circuit Clerk; Pete Watsone, Seiscor representative; and Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds' President.

This system introduces a new machine called the Seiscor 240 Vote Recorder, built by the Seiscor Company, a division of the Seismograph Service Corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Seiscor representative Pete Watson remarked that the Seiscor 240 would show more speed in a larger election such as a gubernatorial race where votes from many precincts could be tabulated at once. The machine records up to 250 punch card votes per minute.

Twenty-five Hinds students were deputized to handle such chores as loading and unloading the balance, reproduction of balance, checking for bad punches in the cards, and running the machines.

"This just goes to show you how much of an impact the computer has made on our age. I'm happy that Hinds students are being trained to take part in it," stated Martin, Hinds data processing instructor.

Traffic Fines Paid

All unpaid traffic citations must be paid before semester grades can be given, warns Chief of Campus Security Bud Appleton.

Notification of the unpaid violations will be sent through the mail and if unattended will be transferred as part of the student's permanent record.

Senators Appointed To Judicial Council

Judicial Council members were appointed Tuesday night by the Student Executive Committee of the Senate.

The five members of the Council were accepted by acclamation. They are: Charlotte Pigg, Mike Rountree, Pam Brown, Don Downing, and Roger Hibbs, all of Jackson.

The main purpose of the Council is to meet with the Student Body President to help decide on matters related to the Student Constitution.

Service Reports

Circle K Club Attends Mid-Winter Conference

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended the La.-Miss.-Tenn. District Mid-Winter conference held at the Heidelberg Hotel in Jackson, January 7-8 according to sponsor Bob Hodges.

Several hundred members of Kiwanis, Circle K and Key club International were present for the two day meeting.

Represent Hinds

Members attending from the Hinds club were Jerry Corns, Tommy Roan, Club President; Paul Fore, Chipper Jones, Steve Roberts, Mike Statham, Eddie Downing, Joe Coulon, and Bob Hodges, Club Sponsor.

Circle K members who were present at the conference attended open board meetings where reports by district officers were given concerning monthly reports and district and international dues.

Confab Planned

La-Miss-Tenn Circle K Governor John Miller and Convention Chairman Don Sullivan discussed details for the forth coming district Circle K convention to be held at the Sheraton - Peabody Hotel in Memphis, Tennessee, April 21-23.

Hinds Circle K President Tommy Roan along with other club presidents gave reports on their clubs service, fund raising projects and other activities of their clubs.

Roan was appointed by Miller to serve as one of the co-chairmans of the membership workshop at the District Convention.

Guest Speakers

Speakers representing the organizations attending the conference were Kiwanis speakers Steve A. Alford Jr., a trustee of Kiwanis International; Louis J. Michot, Governor of the La-Miss-Tenn District Kiwanis; J. B. Guillory Chairman of the Circle K clubs, and Tom Matheny, guest speaker of the conference.

Speakers for Circle K International were James Smith, International Circle K President from Louisiana State College at Baton Rouge and Tom Ebright, Vice-President of Circle K International from Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Representing the Key clubs were Chip Songy, Governor of the La-Miss-Tenn District of Key club International.

Job Opportunities

(Editor's Note: Any student wishing to receive more information on these jobs which are available may contact the person mentioned below, or see Dean of Men, Rosser Wall, for these and other recent job opportunities.)

Shell Oil—openings for data processing, computer operation, key punch operation, and accounts.

Swift and Company—sales opening, preference business and bookkeeping experience.

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Secretary—four female openings.

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HJC Presidents' Pictures Hung In Reserve Lounge

In the history of Hinds Junior College there were four presidents who guided its growth from an agricultural high school to a rapidly expanding junior college.

These administrators were W. N. Taylor who served from 1917-1918, R. E. L. Southerland who served from 1918-1930, G. F. Cain who served from 1930-1938 and G. M. McLendon who served from 1938 until 1965.

Pctures Hung

To preserve the memory of these educators, a picture of each has been hung in the Board of Trustees Meeting Room located in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union Building.

Under these four presidents, Hinds has two histories—that of a high school and that of a college.

The school was founded with the expressed purpose of providing educational opportunities at low cost to students willing to work. It was part of a state-wide agricultural high school program and primarily for rural students.

Taylor Elected

W. N. Taylor was elected as the first superintendent. The school had an enrollment of 118 students and were taught by a staff of eight faculty members.

Superintendent Taylor resigned in the spring of 1918 because of illness in his family. R. E. L. Southerland, agriculture instructor, was made acting superintendent for the remainder of that session and was then elected superintendent.

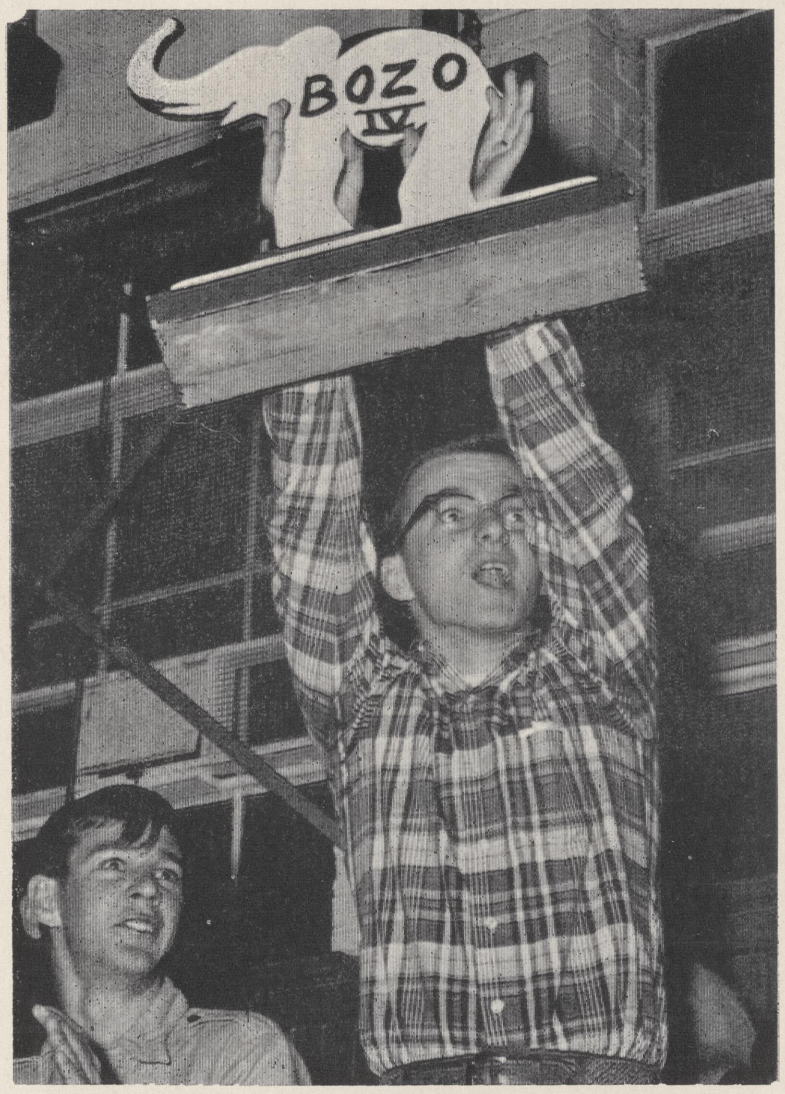
The first year of college work was added to the curriculum during the 1922-23 academic year and the ninth grade of high school was discontinued. The first freshman class had 30 members.

Hinds Born

Just four years later, in 1926, the county decided it would do well to add the second year of college work to the curriculum, so it was in 1926 that Hinds Junior College was officially born.

The college department "grew up" in 1928 when it was admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

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NEW MASCOT — Hinds sophomore, Fred Kyle, holds high the newly-completed Bozo IV, traditional basketball mascot, as the court action between the Eagles and the Wildcats of Pearl River began. Several students modeled the copy from the original iron Bozo who disappeared years ago. Photo by Alford.



MARDI GRAS BOUND — Famed Hinds Hi-Steppers will travel to New Orleans to make their eighth annual appearance at the Krewe of Carrolton Opening Ball which will begin the Mardi Gras festivities. The Hi-Steppers, under the direction of Mrs. Anna Bee, are the only dancing group offered a standing invitation by Harry S. Mendelson, President of the International Band Masters of America. Photo by Alford.

Steppers, Band Trek To Mardi Gras

By JAMES THORNTON

Hinds nationally famous Hi-Steppers will appear for their 8th consecutive year at Mardi Gras, Sunday, January 29.

The performance will be presented as opening entertainment at the Krewe of Carrollton Opening Ball January 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium.

The Hi-Steppers and Band are the only group ever offered a standing invitation by Brigadier General Harry S. Mendelson, President of the International Band Masters of America.

"The Carrollton Band is the most elegant affair performed for by the Hi-Steppers," said Mrs. Bee, Hi-Stepper Director.

An all new jazz routine will be presented with jazz accompaniment by the stage band under the direction of Al Rowan, dedicated to the home of jazz.

Besides receiving a plaque and compliments from Mayor Shiro, the Band members and Hi-Steppers will view the afternoon parade and tour the Crescent City at their leisure.

Students Return Books, Clear Record Before Taking Semester Examinations

Overdue books and the attached fines must clear student records on or before Tuesday, January 17 to permit the administration of semester examinations, warns Regina Goodwin, Circulation Librarian.

Library hours will continue as usual until noon Friday, January 27. Librarians will allow special permission to comply with the needs of students for the use of books outside the library.

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Open House Features Vicksburg Art

Paintings by Yvonne Brunton and Mrs. Elizabeth Pajerski, both if Vicksburg, will be featured in an open house Sunday, January 15 at the Hinds Junior College Art department from 2-5 P.M.

Both artists, widely known for their works, which will be on display through February 1, are associated with the Mississippi Art Association, and have shown works on tours with the Mississippi Art Colony.

Brunton Studies

Mrs. Brunton has studied at State College, and at the Annual Singing River Art Association Workshop at the La Font Inn in Pascagoula.

She was also a student of Marie Hull for several years and studied ceramics under Malcolm Norwood.

Mrs. Brunton's paintings have hung in the National Oil show in Jackson as well as in the Mississippi Art Colony shows in New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Memphis and other cities in this area.

Exhibition Trips

Recently she was invited by the Mississippi Art Association to show with a group of 30 Mississippi artists to be sent as a travellng exhibition throughout the state.

Mrs. Brunton has had one man shows at the Municipal Gallery in Jackson; the All Saints School in Vicksburg; Mississippi College in Clinton and the Ricks Memorial Library in Yazoo City.

She has also illustrated a gardening book entitled JR. GARDEN CLUB'S HANDBOOK written by Fannie Peeples of Vicksburg.

Pros Studied

Mrs. Pajerski is a graduate of Dodd College, in Shreveport and the All Saints College Art Department. She has studied with Jean Kirkoff, Marie Hull, George Cress, George Beattie, Dan Howard, Bob Gelinas, Alvin Sella, Howard Goodson, Henry Gassen, Francis Chapin and the late Helen Foster.

She is a member of the Vicksburg Art Associates, the Mississippi Art Colony, the Mississippi Art Association, and the Shreveport Art Club.

Italy Toured

In August of 1966, Mrs. Pajerski spent a month on an art study tour of Italy, spending half of the time at the Positano Art Workshop, in Positano, Italy.

While there, she studied with Piero Dorazio of Rome, and Fred Mitchell of New York City, making paintings in oil, watercolor, pen and ink drawings.

The work done on the Italian trip will be shown in spring of 1967. Many of the drawings and watercolors were made on the spot in Rome and Venice as well as the workshop at Positano.

Works Collected

Mrs. Pajerski's paintings are included in many private collections and hang in professional buildings and offices. One of her oil paintings is in a permanent collection of Mississippi College in Clinton, Mississippi.

She is represented in collections throughout the country in varied media and in the Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. Pajerski has had three one-man shows in Vicksburg, Meridian and Forest, Mississippi.



VISITING ARTISTS — Paintings by Vicksburg artists Elizabeth Pajerski (left) and Yvonne Brunton were featured at an Open House in the Hinds Junior College Art Department, Sunday, January 15. The work of these widely known artists will be on display in the Art Department through February 1. Both artists, who were students of Marie Hull, are associated with the Mississippi Art Association, and have shown works on tours with the Mississippi Art Colony.

Students Register For Band Positions

By JAMES THORNTON

Students interested in joining the Band should contact Al Rowan, Hinds Band Director, before registering for the second semester classes.

Due to military obligations, graduations, and transfers, positions will be open in all sections of the band.

The band meets daily from noon until 1:00 p.m. Concert Woodwinds practice Mondays and brass Tuesdays. The complete band rehearses Wednesdays. Students receive a one hour credit for band.

Stage band, composed of section leaders or anyone interested in stage band music, meets Fridays. Both Marching and Stage Band make many trips and give performances with the Hi-Steppers.

Private lessons on all instruments are also offered by Director Rowan with one hour credit.



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS — Eleven Hinds students won $100 Music Scholarships to the University of Southern Mississippi. Selection was made following an audition by the music staff of Southern. Receipients of the reward are, standing, left to right, Margie Ball, Lynn Harris, Nancy Davis, Betty Harris, Leroy Stuart, Houston Jones, and Diana Jackson. seated, left to right are Pam Owen, R .L. Hullum, and Ronnie Veach. Not pictured is Judy Owen.

PRESIDENTS—

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President Southerland resigned to accept a position as president of Mississippi College for Women, and G. J. Cain, principal, became president in 1930.

Awards Received

The year 1936 marked the beginning of Hinds' predominance in state competition, as the college won the championships in literary, athletic and debate competition.

In 1938, President Cain resigned to accept a position in the Mississippi State Department of Education and G. M. McLendon became president of an institution of 528 students and five buildings. For the next 27 years, "Mr. Mac" guided Hinds on an explosive program of expansion.

McLendon retired in 1965 ending the historical leadership that changed a high school into a junior college.



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By PAUL LINDSEY

Although regular season action has long been over, football activity is still going on around the country. It will, however, all soon be over, and the gridiron fans will have a few months rest to ponder this past fall's occurences and build anxiety for next autumn's onslaught of what is fast becoming recognized as America's favorite pastime.

A quick review of the college bowl games indicates that although there were a few mild upsets things went pretty much as expected. An interesting note on the bowl contests is the tremendous 34-7 romp for Alabama over a supposedly powerful Nebraska squad. It was proof positive that the 1966 Crimson Tide was one of the great teams in history and deserved more than a number three in national ratings.

Another interesting point is Tennessee's 18-14 win over Syracuse. Although the scoreboard showed the Vol's victory, Syracuse coach Ben Schwartzwalder insisted that he had the better team. Some people are just plain hard to convince.

This year's selection of professional championship battles were not as exciting as they possibly should have been. A big factor in this was so much football had been televised previous to the pro encounters that football itself and not just the pros had lost the undivided attention of the multitudes.

Actually the NFL championship game between Green Bay and Dallas was, by all means, an excellent example of pro football at its finest. In the AFL, however, the same is not true. Kansas City and Buffalo were both over-anxious and jittery and it was evident in the amount and type of mistakes they made.

Then finally the champions of the two leagues met in what was known as the "Super Bowl" but in truth was no more than a super flub. True, the game had an air of excitement and suspense but in reality it was just an ordinary sluggishly Green Bay dominated contest. Kansas City did offer a little competition during the first half which ended with Green Bay out in front 14-10. The Packers really got under way after halftim and rolled to an unsurprising 35-10 victory.

Perhaps this game did answer a lot of questions as to which league is better but it also may have raised a few other questions such as is Kansas City the best AFL team. Or should the "Super Bowl' be given such lavish publicity. It is highly possible, however, that the first was also the worst and that future "Super Bowls" will live up to expectations.

Also in the present sports scene is the basketball activity around the nation, both college and professional. Although basketball is not America's favorite sport it does have something to offer the interested spectator. An example of the finer aspects of the game were displayed rather well last Sunday when the nation witnessed, via television. the world famous Harlem Globetrotters tangle with the New York Nationals in an unusual contest on the deck of an aircraft carrier.

86-64 Victory

Eagles Outman Wildcats; Frosh Leads Scoring

Hinds Eagles smited an outmanned Pearl River squad from the very start and rode an overpowering offense, led by Dave Wells, to an 83-64 victory.

Four Eagles scored in double figures as they took a big 38-26 halftime lead and outscored the Wildcats 48-38 in the second half to win going away.

Wells, a freshman, went into the game as a reserve to score four points during first half action. Promptly following halftime, however, he began a scoring spree of 22 to bring his game total to 26.

J. P. Sheldon, who led the Eagles first half attack, finished the game with 16 points despite sitting out much of the last half. Also scoring in double figures for Hinds were Mike Cook with 14 points and Lee Ivy with 13.

The Wildcats were playing without three starters who were involved in certain disciplinary action and came to Hinds with only seven players. Late in the contest three of the Wildcats had fouled out and Pearl River was forced to field only four men.

Ross Maurigi and William Lott each netted 18 points to lead the Pearl River scorers.

PEARL RIVER

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Johnson	3	2	5	8
Maurigi	3	12	5	18
Lott	5	8	0	18
Spell	4	0	5	8
Woodward	0	2	4	2
Stevens	3	2	4	8
Smith	0	2	0	2
Totals	18	28	23	64

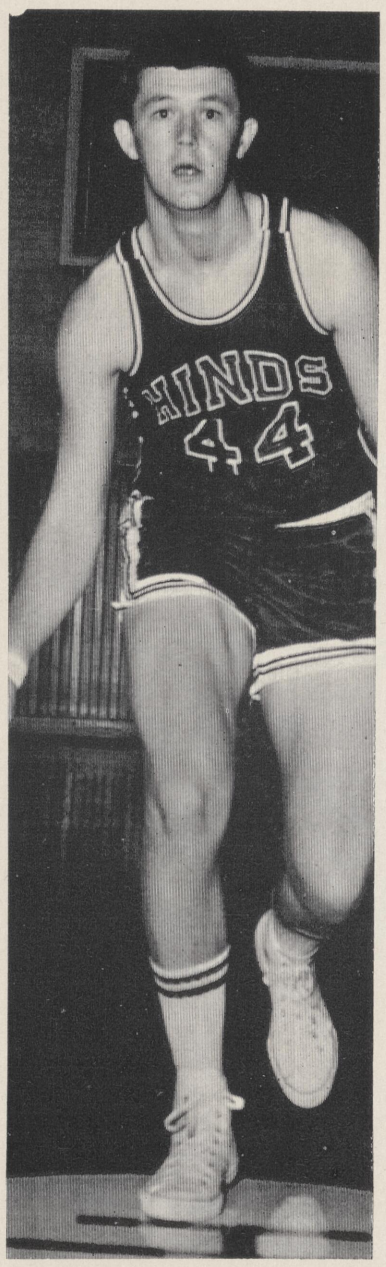
HINDS

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jamison	0	2	4	2
Wells	10	6	2	26
Cook	6	2	3	14
Ivy	4	5	2	13
Haydel	0	3	3	3
A. Shelton	3	2	4	8
Tucker	2	0	1	4
Fortenberry	0	0	1	0
Grantham	0	0	1	0
J. P. Shelton	7	2	2	16
Patrick	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	22	24	86

Scores by Halves:

Pearl River	26-38-64
Hinds	38-48-86

Officials: Slayton and Lauderdale.



HARDWOOD VETERAN — Sophomore Mike Cook totaled 14 points against the Pearl River Wildcats to help in an 86-64 Eagle win.

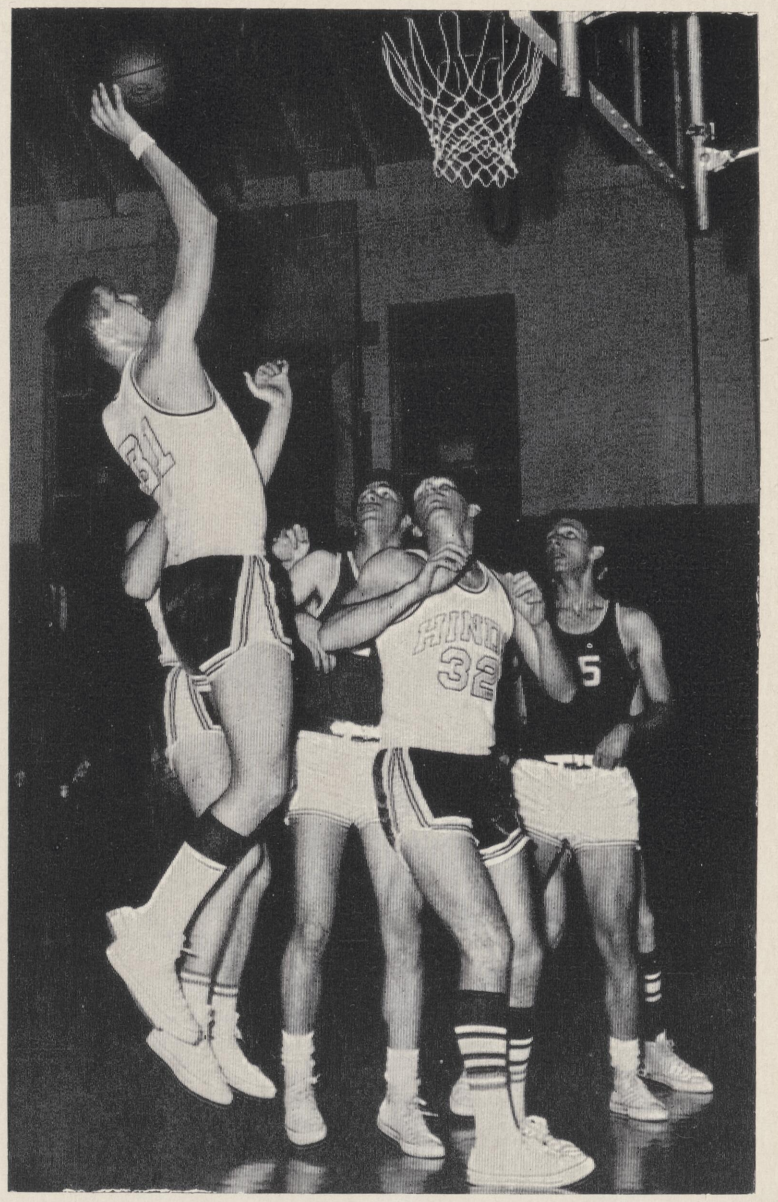
Basketball Record Sees Improvement

Hinds' Eagle basketballers have won six of their first ten games, three of which were overtime contests.

The season got underway with the Eagles winning the Jones Tourney and then successfully downing Delta's Trojans 73-65 in the first regular season tilt.

Following the opener Hinds lost to Perkinston 50-45, defeated Northwest 78-76 in overtime, and were 68-58 victims of the Southwest Bears. Pearl River then edged by the Eagles in 90-87 overtime thriller.

Hinds then triumphed over CoiLn 73-67, Jones 68-72, Pearl River 86-64, and East Central 74-53. Holmes ended the Eagles' win streak at four as they took a 60-48 victory in the Eagles last outing.



SCORING FORM — Mike Cook (31) leaps high into the air to push in a two point jump shot in action against the Pearl River Wildcats in a basketball contest in the Hinds gym, January 12. Cook, one of the Eagles leading veteran returnees, was one of four Eagles who scored in the double figures against the Wildcats as he netted 14 points. Getting set in case of a possible rebound is freshman Dave Wells (32) along with partially unidentifiable Hinds player, Rusty Haydel, who is backing Cook's effort. Wells who entered the game as a reserve playing behind the six sophomore starters, paced all scorers in the tilt with 26 points, 22 of which came in during the second half of action. Two Wildcats eagerly await Cook's shot. The Eagles were in command throughout the contest and took an 86-64 victory. Other than Cook and Wells the Eagles boast J. P. Shelton and Lee Ivy as top scorers with 16 and 13 points respectively. — Photo by Alford.

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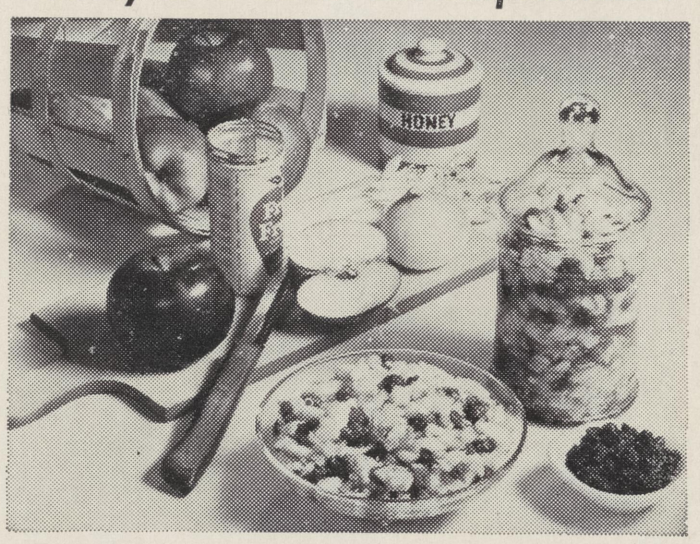
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Students Make Resolutions As New Year Evolves

Resolved: That I should keep all my New Year's resolutions.

1967 is a brand new year never used before, it's a page clear of blemishes for me to write on. What shall I contribute to my country, my school, family, my own selfish inner being?

To lose weight, control my temper, stop biting fingernails, study harder, and not fight with roomies are all quite common on resolution lists. Lists that are time consuming, written with sincerity of heart and somehow forgotten amid the day to day drudgery that life presents after their completion.

Resolutions are thoughts, merits, good deeds, broken habits, and creative ideals all desired and much needed, yet only written words meaningless and useless if we fail to enforce them upon our lives. They are mere promises to satisfy a need within ourselves for self-improvement and betterment

I, too fear the depths of my own iniquity. BLR

Caterpillar Travel Unique

Do you know the habits of the processionary caterpillars? A particularly interesting trait — one for which they were named — is their method of travel. Like other cateripllars they creep. But this kind of cateripllar always travels with his associates in a procession.

The procession, large or small, is a follow-the-leader kind of ritual. The leading caterpillar chooses the way; the rest follow.

Directly behind the leader is the second caterpillar, his head touching the rear portion of the leader. And each caterpillar right down the line, with the head touching the rear of the one in front, makes up part of the procession.

A naturalist, knowing this peculiarity of the processionary caterpillar, enticed the leader to the rim of a huge flower pot. Naturally, the rest followed.

Round and round they crept. They had no food, no rest . . . nothing but a leader to follow. Even the delicious pine needles, strewn a few inches from the flower pot, did not sway them from their senseless march to starvation. Finally, the naturalist lured them back to the ground and off they marched.

So does the processionary caterpillar exist. Should the leader stumble on another round object, woe to the entire procession.

Like the processionary caterpillar, human beings also look to a leader for direction. Too often, however, they mistake leadership and crowd approval for truth. They mistake activity for accomplishment, acceptance in the processionary crowd more important than the God-given obligation to do right, be right.

Thankfully, we cannot all be leaders. But we can all be individuals who know the difference between right and wrong.

It may be easier to follow the crowd. It may be easier to accept the manners and morals and language of your group and its leader. But as a human being, as an individual with a working brain, you must disagree with your group when it is wrong.

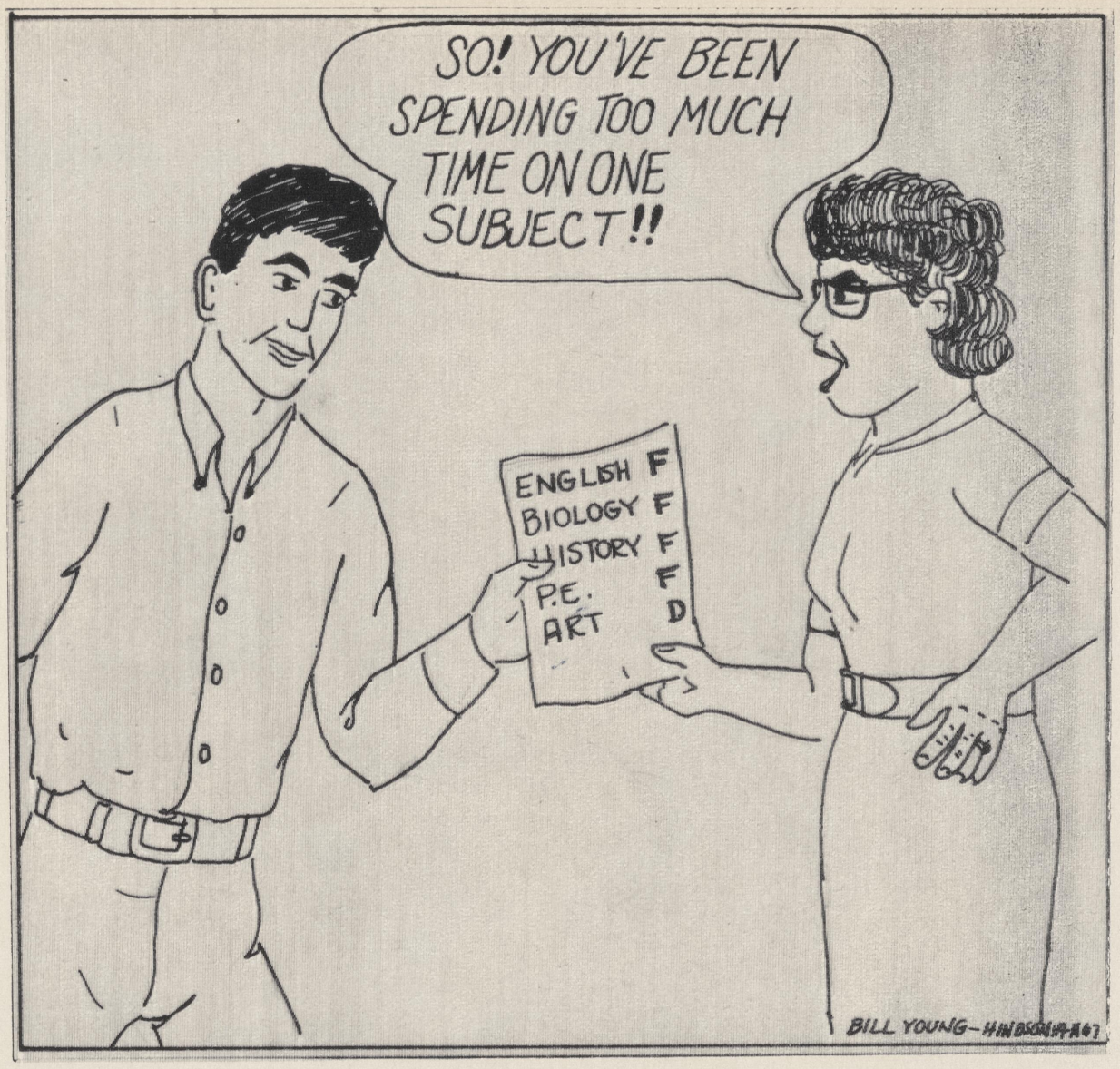
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U. N. C. L. E. Popular

Modern Television Programming Rated; Outstanding Local Shows Recognized

By MARTHA CARR

In this week's HINDSONIAN poll, students were asked, "What do you think about T. V. programming in general? What are your favorite programs?"

Allen Johnson: My favorite show is 'I Spy.'' T.V. is not very good these days, and when they do get a good prgoram, they overdo it. Generally, except for old movies, I don't care for T.V.



ALLEN



STANFORD

Richard Allen: My favorite program is "The Fugitive." Programs are not realistic and not played-up to what they are primarily supposed to be.

Chester Henley: Most programs are awfully childish, like "Lost in Space," "Batman," and the "Green Hornet." I think they should have more dramas. I like "Dragnet" but it just came on.

Martha Tynes: Overall T.V. programs are sort of childish. Most of it is based on science fiction. I think they should have more educational programs — something that will benefit the person as a whole instead of for entertainment. I have no favorite program.



HENLEY



PACKER

Betty Harpole: My favorite program is "Hogan's Heroes." I don't like the programs now because there are too many criminal and westerns. I like comedies.

Libby Packer: Oh man I love "Bonanza." The only other thing I watch is soap operas. I get real involved, and all the girls get together and talk about what happened. Some people like me can and programs like U.N.C.L.E. and "I Spy."

Danny Tucker: I like to look at color T.V. Although the programming is getting out of hand, though. They are going against kids. The programs are too ridiculous. My favorites are "Where the Action Is" and "Man from U.N.C.L.E."



JOHNSON



TYNES

Robbie Smith: I think T.V. today is for the younger kids. They ought to have more adult, grown-up pictures. My favorites are "Lawrence Welk," "Run for Your Life," "Meet the Press."

Barbara Stanford: My favorite program is "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." I think they are all right because my little sisters like them, and that's good enough for me.

David Wall: My favorite is "Lost in Space," and "Monroes." T.V. programs in general are okay. They have greater variety now than they ever did. Now they are going toward detectives.

Lynda Kay Taylor: I don't watch T.V. — I really don't have time for it.

Bruce Gates: I think the programming is good. You see bad men that always lose in the end, and this teaches kids to be good. Some programs are educational. There are a good variety of programs — something for everybody. My favorite program is "The Tonight Show."



WALL



TAYLOR

Richard Owen: I like science fiction and more new science fiction programs are coming on. A new one "The Invaders" is going to be one of my favorites. In general the programming is okay and has variety. I really used to like "Outer Limits" and programs like that, but they aren't on any more.

Linda Logan: In general I think they are pretty sharp — I think T.V. is improving from what it used to be. I like the color shows—they're great. My favorite programs are "Big Valley," "Run for Your Life" and "Bonanza."



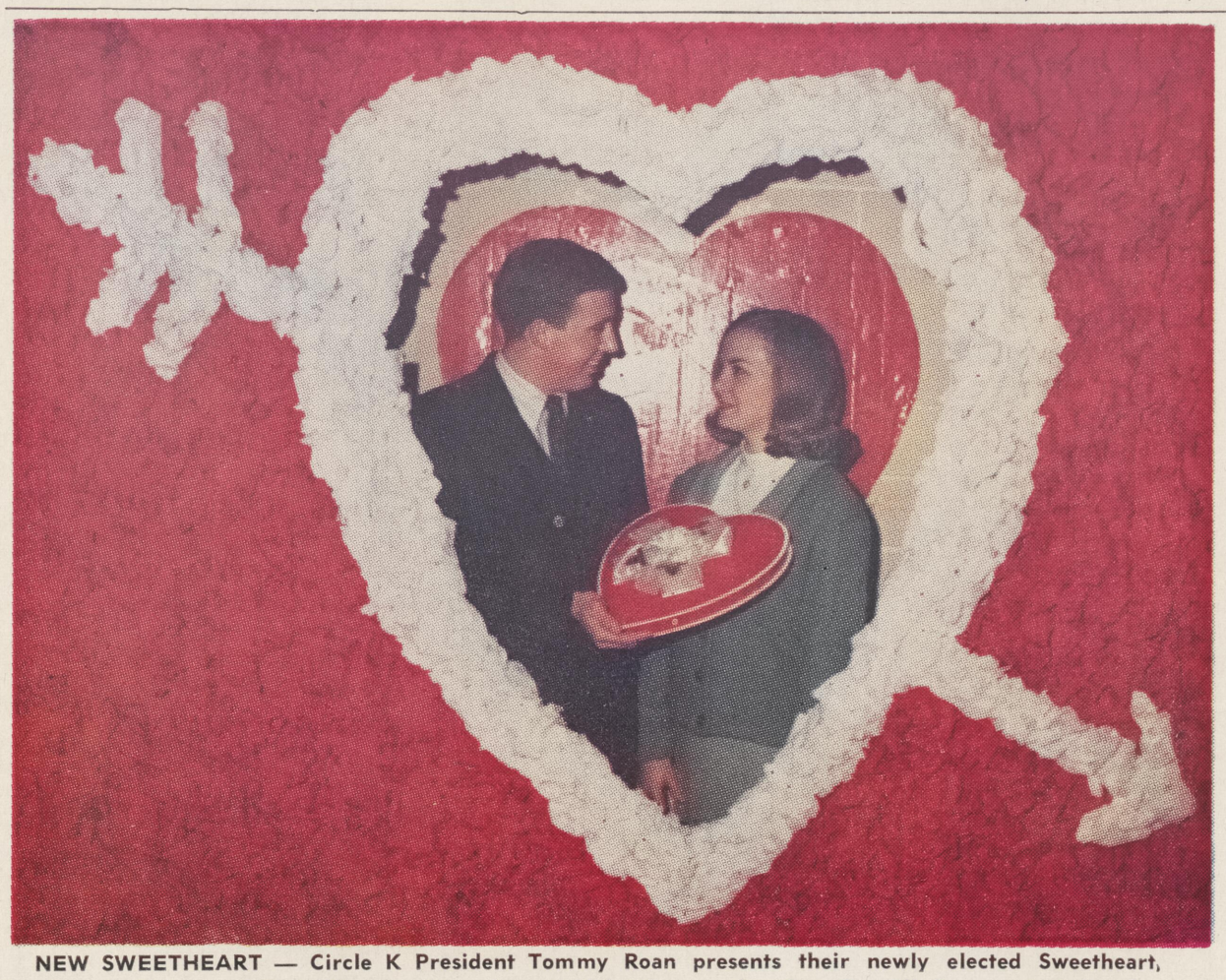
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NEW SWEETHEART — Circle K President Tommy Roan presents their newly elected Sweetheart, Miss Brenda Pickens of Port Gibson, with a box of Valentine candy. Brenda will be crowned Monday night at the Circle K Sweetheart Dance by Barbara Mashburn, 1966 Sweetheart. (Photo by Alford.)

Arts Building Plans Announced By Mayo

Structure Located Behind Union; 39,000 Square Feet Of Floor Space

Plans for a fine arts building, which will be located behind the Student Union Building, has been announced by president Robert M. Mayo.

George Brock of Jackson, who designed the Library, the Student Union, and Greaves Hall, will serve as architect of the building.

Cost for building, equipment, and construction will be approximately $750,000, with financing from state bond money and a Federal grant of 40 percent of cost. State funds will be $450,000 and Federal funds will total $300,000.

Space Provided

With 39,000 square feet of floor space, the building will house all music, art, language, and speech classes. In addition to classrooms, it will have art studies, music studios, twenty practice rooms, a music library, a small recital room, and two large lecture rooms to be used primarily by the social studies and psychology departments.

Dr. Mayo stated that when the building is constructed, there will be expansion room for a growing enrollment.

The old music building will be removed and in its place will be a landscape area.

More Expansion Planned

Long range plans will call for expansion of the Library downstairs where a learning center will be installed for students to dial lectures and gather information needed in study.

This will be a separate project to be financed with Federal funds which will be started after the language and art departments are moved from downstairs in the Library.

ID Pix Taken

Student I D pictures will be taken on Monday, February 13, m 8:30a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Student Union Building.

All second semester students who do not have ID cards are requested to have them made. They are free of charge.

Registrar Tells Semester Honor Roll

Mildred Herrin, registrar, announced that four Hinds students achieved an all A, 3.0 average for first semester while 38 students made the special honor roll with a 2.6 average or above and 94 students had a 2.2 average or better.

Students achieving all A's were: Clara Louise Brady, Jackson; Bobbie Cecil Broome, Jackson; Wiley George Greer, Carlisle; and Marguerite Holliday, Vicksburg.

The following students were listed on the special honor roll: Eugene Abbott, Vicksburg; Rodney Andries, Vicksburg; Gwen Blessitt, Clinton; Penny Boswell, Jackson; Linda Boswell, Jackson; Linda Brent, Raymond; Billie Jean Brown, Brandon; Nancy Carmichael, Utica; Charles Clark, Raymond; Mavis Cliett, Jackson; Gail Daniel, Jackson; Dianne Ellis, Utica; Cathy Foster, Vicksburg; Myra Kathryn Groover, Jackson; John William Gross, Jackson; Nellie Hayes, Bolton; Brenda Kaye Huff, Brandon; Harold King Hunter, Macon; Janice Longmire, Utica.

Others were: Sharon Diane Macon, Jackson; Melanie Martin, Jackson; Linda Diane Mason, Jackson; George Mitchell, Jackson; Wilbur Nations, Lorman; Janice Lynn Nichols, Jackson; Charlotte Pigg, Jackson; Rickey Jean Ricks, Raymond; Edith Robinson, Jackson; Marcus Shook, Jackson; James Singleterry, Jackson; Thomas Tackett, Clinton; Guy Tucker, Vicksburg; James Flynt Vaughn, Jackson; Henry Thomas Vaughn, Jackson; Johnny Walters, Brandon; Timothy Whitaker, Redwood; Martha Womack, Utica; and Sherry Wright, Brandon.

Students who were listed on the honor roll making a 2.2 average or better were: George Ellis Aarons, Florence; Gary Allbritton, Jackson; James Anderson, Bolton; James Lawrence Bailey, Waco, Texas; Charles David Ball, Jackson; Paul Lawrence Barker, Jackson; Charles Barrett, Jackson; Sharron Bradshaw, Jackson; John Brent, Raymond; Barbara Gail Brooks, Vicksburg; Pamela Faye Brown, Jackson; Bonny Gayle Burnham, Brandon; Larry Mitchell urr, Vicksburg; Ann Marie Campbell, Vicksburg; Jo Ann Carlisle, Raymond; Sue Carroll, Jackson; Peggy Jo Carter, Raymond; Linda Chambers, Jackson; Glenda Cliburn, Mendenhall; Elizabeth Coalter, Utica; James Collins, Pelahatchie; Regiena Cooper, Carthage; Wondra Cooper, Carthage; Doris Cox, Bolton; Marilyn Currie, Carpenter; Judith Dafferner, Jackson; William Leslie Day, Crystal Springs; Mary Frances Dent, Jackson; Jacqueline Dodds, Hazlehurst; Elizabeth Edmondson, Edwards; and Mary Elizabeth Elmerick, Jackson.

Others were: Richard Emmett, Jackson; Harold Finnegan, Jackson; Marianna Gatewood, Forest; Lucy B. Gibbes, Learned; Janice Gray, Jackson; Cherry Grayson, Vicksburg; Liz Greenwood. Toomsuba; Robert Wayne Greer, Utica; Candis Hall, Vicksburg; Judy Carolyn Hand, Raymond; Jacquelyn Harris, Jackson; Vicki Anne Hillman, Jackson; Brenda Sue Holland, Jackson; Marvin Hynum, Port Gibson; Cheryl Israel, Vicksburg; Jo Jarmon, Vicksburg; Patricia Jones, Jackson; Marie Katzenmeyer, Vicksburg; Gale Kersh,

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Circle K Elects Miss Pickens As Sweetheart

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Brenda Pickens has been chosen by Circle K club members as their new sweetheart to be crowned at the annual Sweetheart dance on Monday, February 13 in the girls' gym.

Brenda was chosen by members of the club from a list of nominees. Beauty, talent and poise are some of the qualities taken into consideration for the nomination and election of a sweetheart. All girls nominated must be freshmen.

She will represent the club at various functions on and off cam-

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New Bell System Installed; Operated By Phone Company

Have you noticed the reguiar ringing of the bells at Hinds lately? Hinds has just received a new bell ringing system to replace the old bell system that had been in use for the past twenty years.

Grady L. Sheffield, Financial Secretary, said the system has been installed in conjunction with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and would be put into effect immediately.

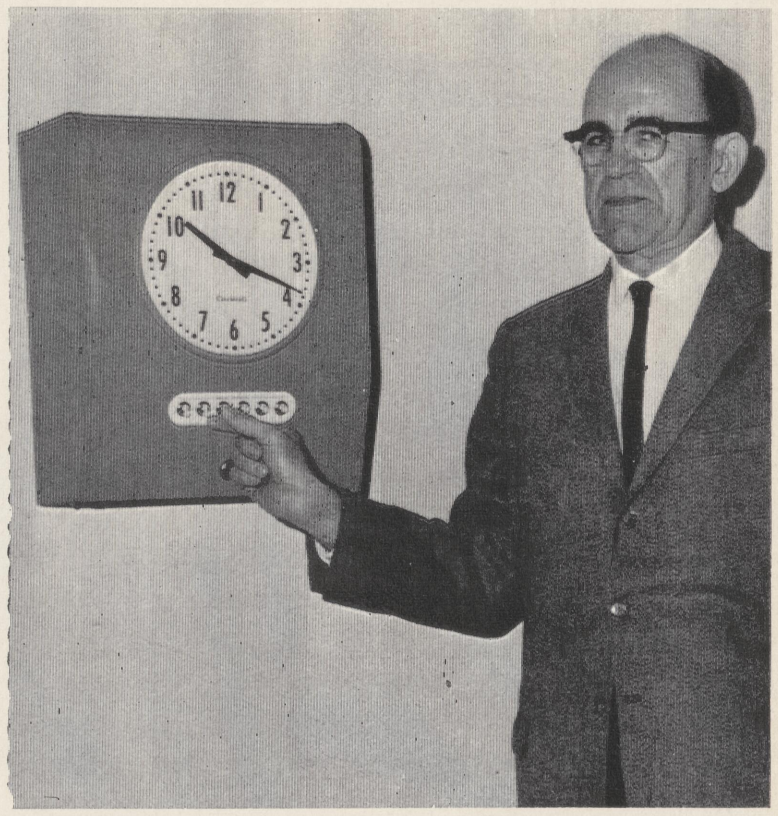
Bells are in all buildings and behind the Main Gym. Clocks or bells have not been installed in the dorms yet there is a possibility of such actions according to Sheffield.

Power lines that connect the bells in each building will be maintained by Southern Bell. In the past, the bell system had had lines maintained by the college. Sheffield said that with the telephone company operating the system it would be much more effective.

Sheffield commented, "This old system could have been a good one if the lines had been kept in operation and if the master clock had kept correct time."

The new system maintains a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule and a Tuesday and Thursday class schedule. There is space for three more schedules.

About the new system, Sheffield commented, "this new system is just now getting into operation. If it is not working properly, we will have it that way shortly."



NEW SYSTEM — Grady Sheffield, Financial Secretary, explains the operation of a new bell ringing system installed at Hinds. The new system was installed in conjunction with Southern Bell Telephone and will be put into operation immediately. (Photo by Webb.)



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Campus Leaders Emphasize Ability

At the beginning of this new semester let us all reset our course toward higher academic achievement, because this is what our society demands. You know, it is quite ironic that in our highly civilized society more emphasis is put on the grade "A" than on the A in achievement or the A in ability. The very people who should know just how little high grades mean in comparison with ability are, in fact, some of the major people who have blown up the force of "grades first, then we will worry about ability."

What employer hasn't had an average grade once in a while, if he had any education, yet learned just as much as if he had received an "A"?

High grades are well and good, but being able to do is much more important. Abraham Lincoln, on being criticized for appointing a drunkard named Ulysses S. Grant as Commander of the Union Armies during the Civil War, implied that if Grant's being a drunkard was a handicap, then maybe he should intoxicate the entire Union Army, because Grant WON battles!

Potential and ability must all take second seat to the "A". But this standard has been set by those who know much more than I do, and I am quite sure that they maintained straight "A's" because if they had all made "C's", then this is what the emphasis would be on.

So much for something which is beyond our control. Put out an honest effort, keep your nose clean, and you'll lead a rewarding life. In the meantime STUDY HARD.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

College Fads Vary

Would you believe 3,500 bird skins? That is the contribution of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Vaiden Gordon of Rosedale, to the University of Mississippi. The gift, termed priceless, will greatly supplement the universities biological department. Many of the birds will never be seen again—that is the species.

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The biggest unsolved robbery on record was of the German National Gold Reserves in Bavaria in 1945. Stolen were 730 gold bars, six sacks of bank notes, 25 boxes of platinum bars, and some jewels. Figure up the value of this loot.

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The Jack Ruby trial, noted in the legal profession for its lack of decorum, had the dubious distinction of being the first trial in which the judge allowed the court reporter to copyright the trial transcript.

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The Northwest Ranger Rocket asked in its opinion poll, "What do you think of the mini-skirt?" One enterprising soul answered in this fashion: "I think they're too long."

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More on the modern fads. The boys on the Pearl River Junior College are asked to wear socks at all times while on campus and to wear their hair cut to a decent length. This could be applied to our campus as well.

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Bermard M. Baruch once gave the following rules for success:

Be quick to praise. People like to praise those who praise them. Be sincere in doing this.

Be polite. If you are, others will be polite to you. That makes life a little easier.

Be helpful. This is the first definition of success.

Be cheerful. There are enough crepehangers around without adding to the list.

Don't be envious. By far the better way is to assume what the other fellow does, you can do as well or better.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF SNARF —MAKES ME APPRECIATE TH' REST OF TH' FACULTY."

Valentine Day Originates From Middle Ages Monk

By GAYLE BECK

Boxes of candy, flowers, and cards that are given to many girls on February 14, are a symbol of the love that makes the world go round. Romance fills the air when this day arrives each year.

Valentine's Day is celebrated on February 14, in America only. The true origin of this day has been lost in the annals of time and legends have developed to give Americans a reason to celebrate it.

Tradition Created

One story is told about a monk living in the Middle Ages, whose birthday was supposedly on February 14. He was not one of the well-educated monks of the day. His only purpose in the monastery was to act as a servant. Everyday he would bring flowers to the children of the village and sing and play with them. When he died the people of the village began to give flowers and gifts to each other every year on his birthday thus creating a tradition.

People hold many beliefs about Valentine's Day. Some believe that birds were supposed to choose their mates on February 14. It is also supposed to be bad luck to bring snowdrops into the house before Valentines if unmarried girls in the home wanted to be married by the end of the year.

Girls Wonder

Today we are more concerned with the romance of Valentines than the origin. Girls are beginning to wonder if they will receive that candy from a certain boy, and boys are wondering if they can afford to give candy to that certain girl.

Phi Theta Kappa Schedules Speaker

Sam Cole, Admissions Counselor at Millsaps, will be guest speaker for Phi Theta Kappa members Tuesday morning at 9:15 in the library.

Miss Margaret Bonney, sponsor of the organization, stated that his topic will deal with "getting money for college through scholarships, work programs, etc."

Miss Bonney also announced that Phi Theta Kappa members will attend a convention at MSCW Feb. ruary 17.

robert m. mayo



Mayo Welcomes

As we begin the second semester of the academic year we appreciate this opportunity to welcome many new and transfer students who are joining us this semester. We believe you will find a course of study at Hinds that will fit your educational plans and that will give you maximum returns for the time and money you invest. You will find a faculty dedicated to teaching and learning and who have the willingness to counsel with you concerning your college work.

To those of you who have experienced some academic problems during the first semester we suggest that now is the time to remove those obstacles and apply your time and talents to the job at hand. Time lost can never be found again. A successful college career hings on intelligently made decisions and a proper use of time.

We wish for all of you the success your best efforts deserve.

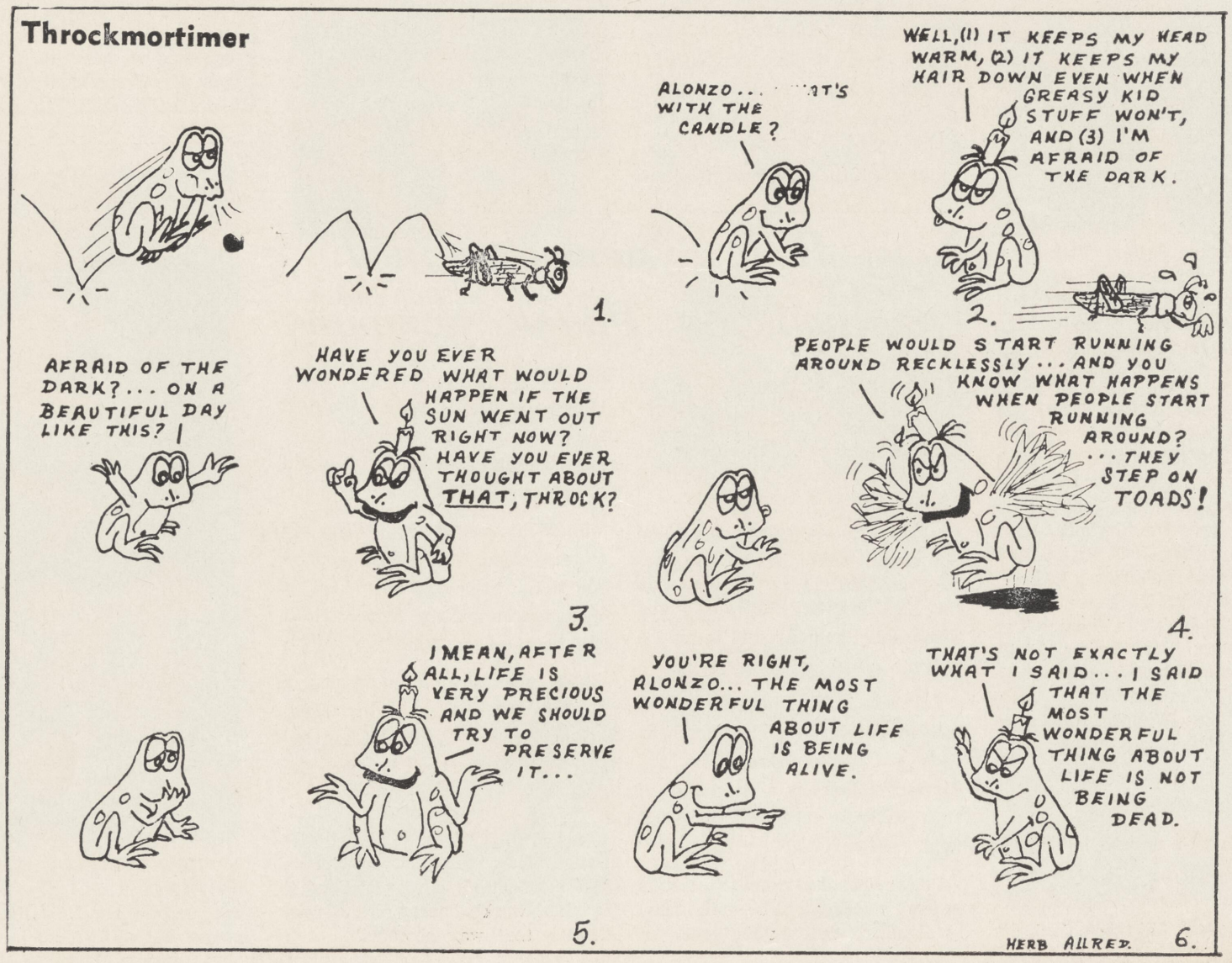
Bookstore Features Valentine Articles

Valentine cards and stuffed animals are featured items in the college bookstore this week, announced Manager Margaret Kimball.

The cards are designed in traditional and modern styles. Gifts of curler holders and stuffed animals done in the Valentine mode exemplify the coming holiday.

Sweatshirts and parkas done in newer styles are now in stock. Hi-Stepper and Electronic styles in a wide variety of colors are also on display.

Throckmortimer



ACCIDENTS CLAIM TWO HINDS STUDENTS

Automobile accidents have claimed the lives of two Hinds Junior College students within a two-week period.

Killed were Pamela Sue Davis on February 5, and John Thomas Jenkins on January 20. Both were freshmen.

Miss Davis was killed in a traffic accident at the intersection of Highway 80 and the Raymond-Clinton Road.

Funeral arrangements were held Tuesday, February 7, at the Ridgecrest Baptist Church under the direction of Wright and Ferguson.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Davis of Jackson, and was a Hinds Hi-Stepper. Miss Davis was a 1966 graduate of Murrah High school, and a member of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church.

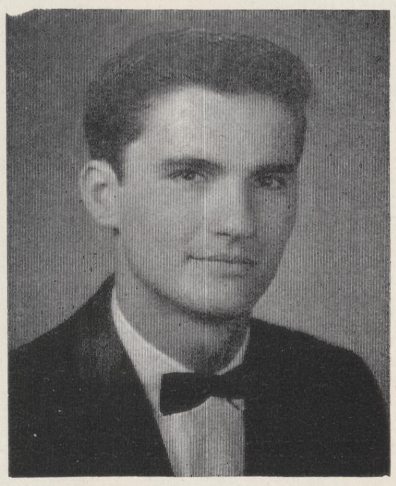
Jenkins was killed when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a semi-trailer truck near Yazoo City. A native of Meridian, Texas, he attended Raymond High school for five years.

He was a 1966 graduate and was attending Hinds studying Engineering. Funeral services were held Saturday, January 21, at the Raymond Baptist Church.

He was the son of Charlie T. Jenkins Jr. of Raymond and Mrs. Ruth Johnson of Jackson.



PAM DAVIS



JOHN JENKINS

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pus during the 1967 - 68 academic year.

Brenda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pickens of Port Gibson. While in high school, she was a homecoming maid in the ninth grade and was chosen the homecoming queen in her senior year.

Brenda Awarded

She was given the DAR Good Citizenship award her senior year, and was chosen as Best Personality and Most Popular in Who's Who elections.

Brenda was a member of the Future Homemakers of America, the Future Business Leaders of America and was Drum Majorette of the band for three years.

At Hinds, she is a Hi-Stepper, majoring in Data Processing, with plans to start her career following graduation.

Roan Pleased

Tommy Roan, Circle K president stated, "We are very pleased with the selection of Brenda. I am sure that she will do an excellent job for the club next year."

Upon learning of her election, Brenda said, "I am very happy that the Circle K members chose me as their new sweetheart. I feel that it is a great honor and I will do my best for the club."

Barbara Mashburn, this year's sweetheart, will present Brenda with the crown at the dance Monday night. The dance will be held from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. with a band to be announced.

Blount Chosen Speaker For Religious Emphasis

Reverend Henry Blount, associate pastor of First Methodist Church, Shrevesport, Louisiana, will be guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week slated for Feburary 27 - March 2, on the Hinds Campus.

Services will be held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings from 9:15 untill 9:55, and evenings Monday through Thursday from 7:00 - 7:45. Buzz sessions will follow the evening meetings.

Senate Encourages

Religious Emphasis Week is an annual part of the schedule of Hinds and has been endorsed, in official resolution, by the Hinds Senate. They are encouraging students participation and attendance.

Religious Emphasis Week is under the direction of the Steering Committee, a group composed of organized campus denominational groups, group sponsors, and local pastors.

Committee Named

Charles Clark, president of Westminster group was elected student chairman of planning by the Committee. Other members of the Committee are:: Betty Harpole, Greg Horne, Emily Bonelli, Miss B. J. Frew, BSU Director; William Oakes, Canterbury Club sponsor; and Reverend Tim Fortner, Westminster sponsor.

Also serving on the committee are A. L. Denton, Dean of Students; Reverend James Smith, Raymond Baptist Church; Reverend Elton Brown, Raymond Methodist Church, and Reverend Douglas Vinzant, Independent Methodist Church.

Hess To Direct "The Sandbox"

Edward Albee's, "The Sandbox", will be presented by the Lendon Players February 14, at 9:15 a. m. in a special assembly in the auditorium.

Marorie Hess, speech instructor, will direct the production. The cast include: Melanie Martin, Mommy; Danny Mehia, Daddy; Dixie Verich, Grandma; Jimmie Anderson, Young Man; and Harry Tillery, Musician.

Barry McCracken will present the introduction and publicity will be taken care of by Pam Robertson, Sylvia Thornell, and Lurlean Jordan.

Working behinad the stage will be Jim McIntire, Stage Manager; Bob McLeod, Properties; Gilmer Cook, Lights; and Vicki Fhittington, Sound.

Student Machinists Plan Participation In Co-op Program

By CECIL HALFORD

Machinists at Hinds can now participate in a Co-op program between the Vocational-Technical Department and manufacturers in the Hinds area.

Walter Gibbs, Vo-Tech director, believes that both the school and industry will benefit as well as the students, if the program is carried to its ultimate.

In carrying out this program, the industry will enter into an agreement with the school concerning joint training so that the student will become familiar with all areas of the trade. A schedule of job assignments will be worked out for each student so that upon completion of the course of study the student will have the necessary background to become an efficient worker.

Evaluations Made

A periodic evaluation of each student will be made. The supervisor will evaluate his performance in industry and the classroom work will be evaluated by the instructor. The student will be enrolled at Hinds and will be under the jurisdiction of the school.

Student selection should meet with the approval of both the school and the participating industry. In each case the student should be tested to determine if he has the necessary abilities to succeed in the machinist's trade.

Schedules Differ

The student's schedule will be fixed so that for the first 540 hours of instruction the student will work six hours a day and attend classes four hours. For the next 540 hours the student will work eight hours a day and attend classes three hours; for the next 540 hours the student will work eight hours a day and attend classes two hours. The next 540 hours the student will work eight hours a day and attend classes ten hours per week.



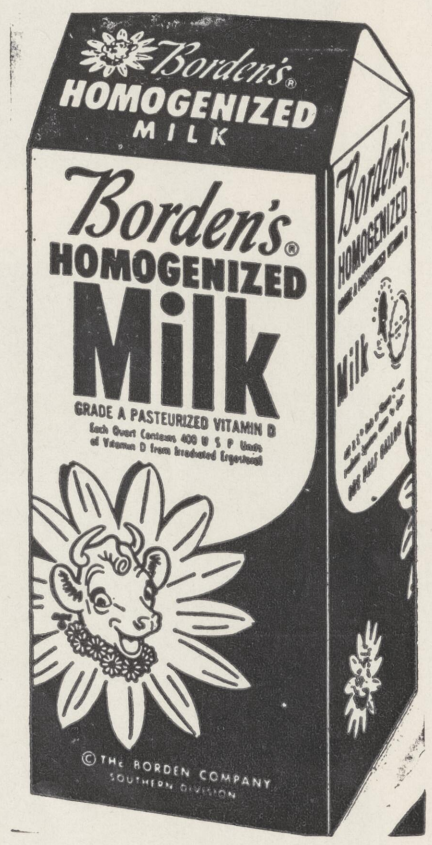
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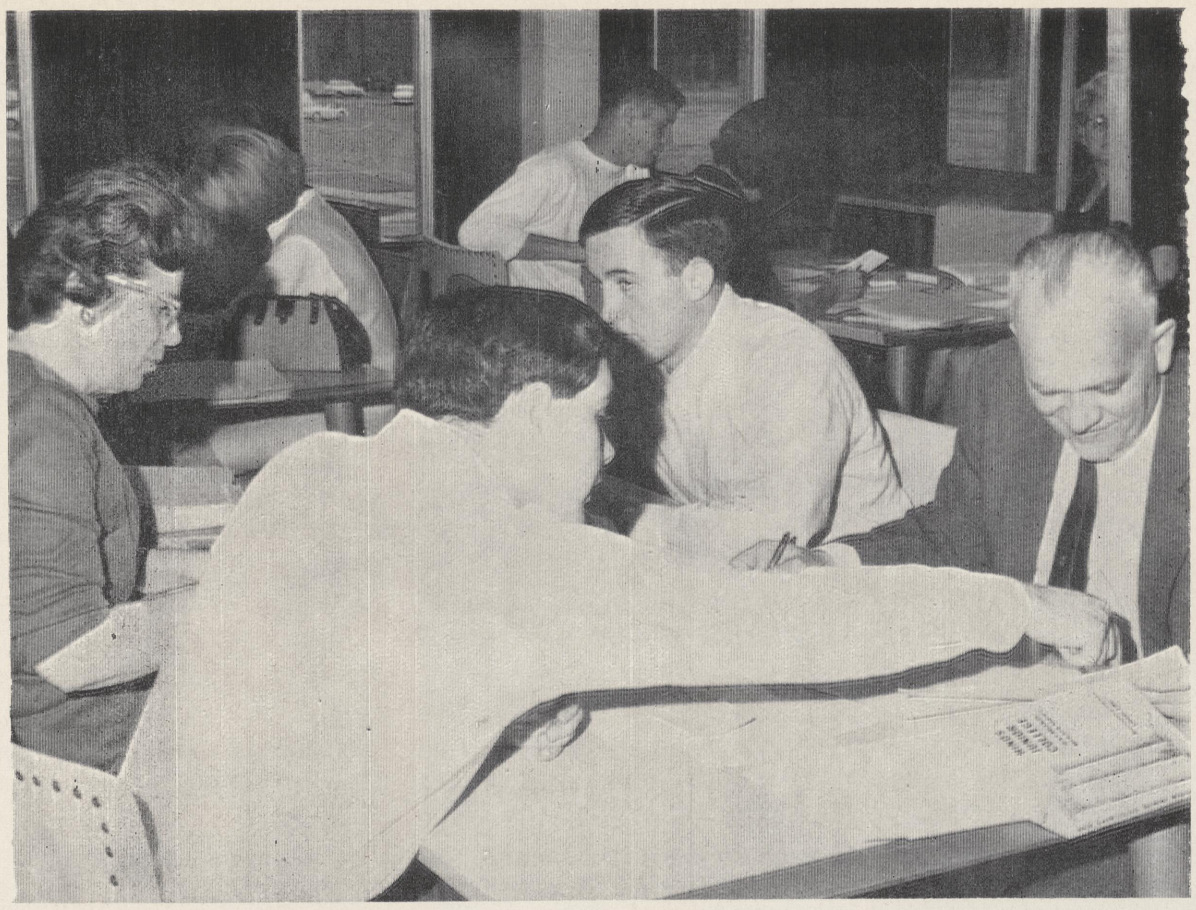


Hi-Steppers In New Orleans

AUDIENCE WELCOMES — Smiling Hi-Stepers perform at the Krewe of Carrolton Ball in the New Orleans City Auditorium which began the opening of the annual Mardi Gras activities. (Photos by Alford.)







ENGLISH 50 AGAIN? This was just one of the many scenes last week as students and faculty members found themselves involved with second semesterregistration. Pointing out a desired preference to Instructor L. K. Clark, the above student seems to know what he wants. (Photo by Alford.)

Agriculture Team Attends Livestock Judging Contest

By GLENN GARNER

Hinds agricultural students attended the Junior Livestock Judging contest at the Southwest Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth, Texas, on January 28-30.

The five-member team received the trip as a result of winning the State Junior College Judging contest at the Mississippi State Fair.

Representing Hinds were Neil Simrall, freshman, Redwood; Bobby Mellon, sophomore, Bolton; Bobby Parker, freshman, Natchez; Jennings Reid, freshman, Centreville; Bill Porter, sophomore, Pattison.

Hinds participated against 19 teams from Oklahoma, Texas, Colorodo, Louisiana, and Mississippi, placing 15th in the overall standings.

"Even though we don't place the emphasis on livestock judging that most of the schools in Texas and Oklahoma do, our participants worked very hard for the contest, and we were satisfied with their accomplishments," remarked Jack C. Treloar, head of the Agricultural Department.

Ann Hardy Given Presidential Post

Hinds English instructor, Mrs. Anne Hardy, has been elected president of Classroom Teachers Association, a branch of the Mississippi Education Association.

Mrs. Hardy will be installed at the MEA convention in March. She previously served on the Executive Board as District Director, Secretary, and Vice-president.

"The purpose of the Association is to promote top quality education for all Mississippi's youth and for a better professional status for teachers," stated Mrs. Hardy.

Hinds Host

Debate Tourney Slated For Feb. 11

Hinds Junior College will host its third successive Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament Saturday, February 11, from 8:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m., in the college auditorium.

Colleges registered to date for the all-day invitational event are Pearl River Junior College, Meridian Junior College, Wood Junior College, and Hinds, with four others expected to enter. This is the only Mississippi junior college speech activity.

"Resolve: The United States government should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments" is the national question to be debated four rounds.

Trophies Presented

At the conclusion of the debates, first and second place trophies will be presented team entries and individuals. Certificates of Superior, Excellent, and Good will also be presented teams and individuals.

Hinds has merited first place trophies the past two years in this tournamant. Billy Marble and Jim Walters will debate the affirmative with Bill Cole and Charles Clark composing the negative team. Barry McCracken will serve as alternate.

Hindsonians Welcome

Fred Brooks, debate sponsor, stated that students and faculty may attend the tournament.

This same Hinds team travelled with sponsor Brooks to Panama City, Florida, January 20 -21, for the Gulf Coast Junior College Invitational Tournament.

Bill Cole and Charles Clark debating negatively won four out of five debates, while Billy Marble and Jim Walters won three of five for the affirmative.

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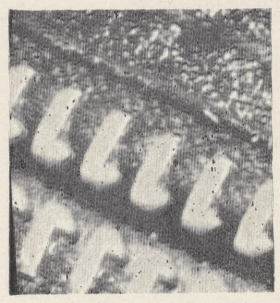
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CLINTON PLAZA

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ASB DANCE — Students enjoyed music played by the Malibus' at a dance held Thursday, February 2, sponsored by the ASB. Held in the girls gym after the Southwest basketball game, Hinds students celebrated another hardwood victory.

Civil Service Jobs Open To Students After Graduation

Junior College students expecting to graduate this spring may qualify for civil service jobs if they act before February 20.

The new Junior Federal Assistant Examination is specifically aimed at junior college graduates and at those with combination of education and experience equivalent to two years of college.

Applications will be accepted between January 24 and February 20.

Applicants will be given a written test on Saturday, March 25. Junior college students who are still in school but expect to graduate within nine months of the test date are encouraged to apply, but they cannot be hired until the educational requirements are completed.

Persons who apply for the Junior Federal Assistant Examination must have two years of college or two years of work experience of a type suitable to prepare them for positions covered by the examination.

Additional information about the examination and how to apply may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices, or the Civil Service Commission central office at 1900 E Street NW. Washington, D. C., 20415.

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Jackson; Anna Louise Kizzire, Clarksdale; Alfred Franklin Kyle, Jackson; Curtis Kynerd, Raymond; Donnie Lay, Jackson; Lapsley Lindamood, Jackson; Bill Marble, Jackson; Doris Laura Martin, Jackson; Dwight Matthews, Jackson; Barry McCracken, Greenville; Peggy Jean McDaniel, Terry; Vivian McFarland, Canton; Ruth Anne McMurchy, Jackson; Linda McNeer, Jackson; and Pamela Miller, Jackson.

Also on the roll were: Sid Montgomery, Clinton; Charles Moore, Carthage; James Davis Morgan, Jackson; Edgar Lee Oliver, Vicksburg; Pamela Owen, Jackson; Bobby Earl Parker, Natchez; Dymple Phillips, Jackson; Gary Eugene Powers, Natchez; Sharon Rayburn, Jackson; Henry Reed, Jackson; Mary Richardson, Vicksburg; Lynda Jean Ritchey, Port Gibson; Steven Roberts, Jackson; Pamela Robertson, Jackson; Edward Robinson, Jackson; Martha Rochester, Raymond; Ruth Anne Rowe, Learned; Terry Sheffield, Jackson; Herman Lee Shumaker, Clinton; Stephen Simmons, Jackson; Thomas Lee Skinner, Vicksburg; Harriett Smith, Philadelphia; Frances Lee Solomon, Vicksburg; Stephanie Temple, Saudi Arabia; Virginia Thomas, Raymond; Rosemary Thornell, Vicksburg; Harry Neal Tillery, Terry; Segrest Neal Wailes, Jackson; Lee West, Jackson; and Mary Virginia Wilson, Jackson.

Deferment Test Applications Available Announces Selective Service Director

Applications for the Selective Service Qualification Test are now available at all local boards, announced Colonel James L. Davis, State Director of Selective Service.

The test will be administered on Saturday, March 11; Friday, March 31; and Saturday, April 8, in five selected places in Mississippi.

Places Named

These places are Jackson State College, Jackson; University of Southern Mississippi, University; and Mississippi Valley State College, Itta Bena.

Any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college or is a high school senior or graduate and has not previously taken the test may apply.

Colonel Davis stated that the application for the test must be postmarked no later than Friday, February 10, 1967. Applications postmarked after that date will not be processed.

Deferments Stated

There are two ways a registrant may be eligible to be considered for deferment for college, Colonel Davis stated — be in the proper standing in his class in respect to other students, or make a grade of 70 on the College Qualification Test.

He urges that all eligible students take the test, as it will be an additional opportunity to be eligible for deferment if he makes the minimum score of 70.

Florida Art Confab Attended By Denton

Hinds art instructor, Mrs. Katherine Denton, traveled to Florida State University in Tallahassee, February 8-11, to attend the Southeastern College Art Conference.

Mrs. Denton stated that her main reason for attending the conference is because there will be a discussion on Art Appreciation in Colleges.

Program participants for the convention will include sculptress, Marisol, and her exhibitions; Dr. Fred Licht, of Brown University, who recently evaluated the art damage in Florence, Italy; the president of Mead Paper Company, who will relate the industry's role in art patronage; and Dr. Eugene Kaelin, well - known philosopher and author.

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By DANNY McKENZIE

Well, Mr. Ricks, its almost over now. Yes, pretty soon you can hang 'em up for the year.

The basketball team ends its season this week when they take on Mississippi Delta here at Hinds, and it will be the last game for five Eagles here on the Hinds hardwood. Tommy Jamison, Paul Ross, J. P. Shelton, Danny Tucker, and Rusty Haydel will be tearing the bottom out the Hinds' goals for the last time.

Guess what? Football is just around the corner again. You thought it was over, didn't you? Well, I am here to tell you that spring football is about to invade your privacy again. Have no fears, I have never heard of any television station that has televised any spring ballgame yet. Of course the way things are going now, though, don't be surprised if you turn on the tube some afternoon and there it is, right before your very eyes, the first spring game to be televised anywhere in the United States.

Speaking of spring ball, its almost time for the Bear to come out of hibernation and start taking those little bitty country boys of his and begin terrorizing the football world once again. Knowing the Bear, he'll probably win 130% of his ball games this year. This man can do no wrong.

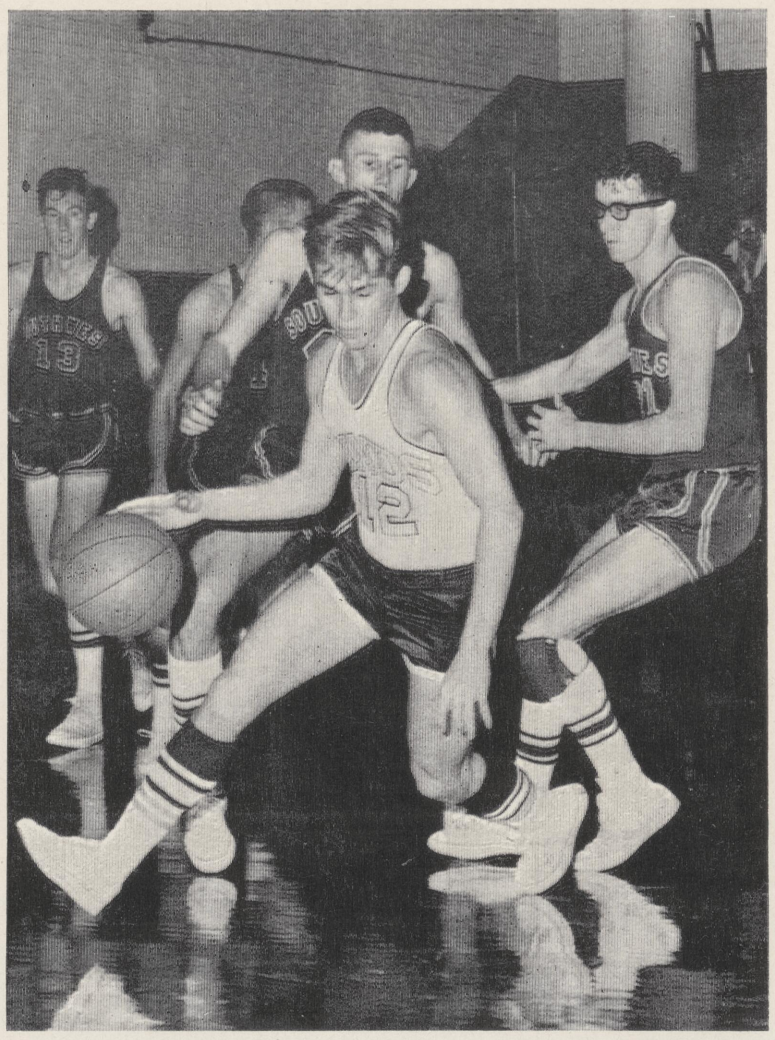
Now in case some of you less fortunate people do not know who the Bear is; he is none other than Paul W. Bryant, head coach and athletic director of the University of Alabama. Down in those parts he is something of a walking miracle. I mean, who else could buy a meat market and then sit back and relax while the Catholics condone eating meat on Friday?

When he and his little boys went to New Orleans to play big, bad Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl this New Year it had been raining for three days. When the Bear walked on to the game field the afternoon of the Sugar Skirmish the rain clouds parted and the sun came beaming through. This caused a few of the fans to put up signs saying, "We believe."

Then there is the story about him going to a grave yard in Alabama and pricing burial lots. He came away complaining that the price was too high — he wasn't going to be there but three days anyway.

The first two stories are absolutely true but there is some doubt as to valadity of the last bit of wit.

The Bear has a very simple philosophy for winning and it must have something to it! "Winning isn't everything but it sure beats anything that comes in second place."



RUN, BUDDY, RUN — Hinds guard Buddy Patrick outmaneuvers four Southwest Bears to help the Eagle hardwood offense to a 76-70 win. Patrick scored a total of 11 points with seven of those being free throws. Forward Tommy Jamison led Hinds scoring in the game with a total of 15 points. (Photo by Alford.)

Fourth Annual Smoker Dates Announced By Circle K Club

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Boxing dates for the Fourth Annual "Smoker" sponsored by the Hinds Circle K Club, have been set for March 7, 9, 14, and 16, announced club president Tommy Roan.

Any Hinds male student who is interested in participating in the "Smoker" should contact Circle K Boxing Co-Chairman Eddie Downing or Paul Fore.

No student who has competed in Golden Gloves is eligible to participate in the Circle K tournament.

Trophies Given

Five Divisions of weight will be included in the contest with trophies given in each class. These include: Flyweight, 115-124; Lightweight, 125-137; Middleweight, 138-149; Light-heavyweight, 150 - 164; and Heavyweight, 165 and over.

All equipment necessary for participation in the contest will be furnished by the Circle K. club except shorts and a mouthpiece. Each boxer must have a mouthpiece.

All entrants must sign a slip releasing the college from obligation in case of injury or accident suffered while boxing.

Admission Varies

Admission prices for the preliminary bouts will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Prices for the finals are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults.

"We would like to see every interested boy participate in this year's tournament," commented Roan. "Proceeds from the "Smoker" will go to finance various service projects sponsored by the Circle K. Club."

HJC Tops Holmes; Gains Twelfth Win

Hinds' Eagles scored their third victory of the week and their 12th of the season Friday night when they rolled over the Holmes Bulldogs by the score of 65-49 here in Raymond.

Led by Rusty Haydel with 14 points, the Eagles were matched for points by the Bulldogs in the first half until the Hinds squad pulled ahead to complete a 32-23 halftime lead.

The Eagles retained a slim margin throughout the rest of the game with guard Buddy Patrick tossing and Dave Wells popping in 10 in 11 points and Tommy Jamison points apiece.

Eagle's Jamison and Haydel both fouled out in the last period but the loss of these two did not slow down the Eagle offense which went on to win it 65-49.

The box score:

Player	fg	ft	tp
Jamison, T.	5	0	10
Wells, Dave	4	2	10
Grantham	3	0	6
Shelton, A.	3	3	9
Haydel, R.	3	8	14
Shelton	1	1	3
Patrick, B.	2	7	11
Tucker, Dan	0	2	2
Fortenberry	0	0	0

Haltime score: Hinds 32, Holmes 23.

Eagle Basketballers 12-4 As Season Nears Finish

Troy Rick's Eagle basketballers have set the Junior College circuit on fire, taking command of nine of the last 10 games played on the hardwood court.

Boosting their record to a 12-4 mark, at press time, two games remained on the regular season slate. With their outstanding closing performance, the Eagles should be rated as top contenders for the South Mississippi Junior College Championship.

The Tournament will be held on the Hinds campus February 16, 17, 18, with the HJC athletic department hosting the event. Last year the Eagles were a surprise winner in the same Tournament.

Early Wins

Victory came early in the season for the Eagles, as they hopped off to a winning start, tucking the Jones Invitational Tournament under their belts. Immediately after. the Eagles downed the Mississippi Delta Trojans.

But in their next four encounters, the Eagles dropped three of the games to Perkinston, Southwest, and Pearl River. They licked Northwest in that series, but it took an overtime to claim the game.

Hinds came back home and won the next four ballgames they played. They turned away Copiah-Lincoln, Jones, Pearl River, and East Central in succession.

Holmes Halts

Holmes managed to defeat them before they ran their total of wins any further, but the contest was a close one until the final minutes when the Bulldogs pulled away for the win.

The Eagles came back to win against Co-Lin, Perkinston, Southwest, Jones, Southwest, and a come back to beat Holmes, in that order.

The Eagles played East Mississippi on Tuesday at Scooba, and will close the regular season on the home court with Delta, the same team they beat in the season opener.

HJC Eagles Top S'west Bears For 11th Cage Victory

By DANNY McKENZIE

Led by the sharpshooting of Tommy Jamison, the Hinds' Eagles scored their eleventh victory of the season Thursday night by defeating the Southwest Bears by the score of 76-70.

Coach Troy Ricks and his Eagles jumped on the Bears and did not let up until the final horn went off. Tommy Jamison and Dave Wells led the Hinds attack by scoring 15 and 14 points respectively.

Hinds grabbed an early lead and held onto it as they went into the half with a 45-39 lead.

Anthony Shelton contributed 13 points to the Hinds' cause while Buddy Patrick chipped in 11 points.

The box score :

Player	fg	ft	tp
Jamison	4	7	15
Wells	*	2	14
Grantham	2	2	6
Shelton, A.	4	5	13
Haydel	0	2	2
J. Shelton	4	1	9
Patrick	2	7	11
Tucker	3	0	6
Fortenberry	0	0	0
TOTALS	25	26	76

Haltime score: Hinds 45, Southwest 39.



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Hinds Students Practice Poor Cafeteria Etiquette

Cafeteria etiquette, that long lost art of courtesy toward fellow diners, has sunk to a new low on the Hinds campus.

Students seem to think that breaking in line, leaving trays on tables and throwing food are a matter of fact when eating in company with friends.

The idea that letting friends ahead of you in line spreads good will is a major conception. Logically speaking, while helping this hurry-up diner, you are hurting the eons of waiters trying to eat and leave before the bell sounds the rush toward another class.

Leaving trays on tables is pure carelessness. Or, maybe you would call it laziness. Workers in the cafeteria surely have enough to do without having to clean up after a group of students.

And speaking of cleaning up, there is a faction that believes throwing food is a recreation to be enjoyed in an atmosphere of higher learning. Throwing food is a trait common to two and three year olds. Hinds does not have a majority of prodigies.

We feel, therefore; that the students can end this breaking in line and leaving trays on tables. The final problem is left to the student's discretion. — JC

What Is A Teen-Ager?

Why has so much been written recently about the teen-age group?

Radio, TV, national magazines, even the dailies provide parents and children alike with the failings and successes of American youth.

What's the score?

What is the teen-ager really like?

Well, about 30 years ago, Anna Freud summed up her findings in a volume titled, "The Ego and Mechanisms of Defense." She pointed out that they are " . . . excessively egoistic, regarding themselves as the center of the universe and the sole object of interest, and yet at no time in later life are they capable of so much self-sacrifice and devotion. They form the most passionate love relations, only to break them off as abruptly as they began them. On the one hand they throw themselves enthusiastically into the life of the community and, on the other, they have an ovrpowring longing for solitude.

Quite a summation, that.

But it does explain to both parents and their teen-age offspring that the adolescent swing from the human to something less than human is rather normal.

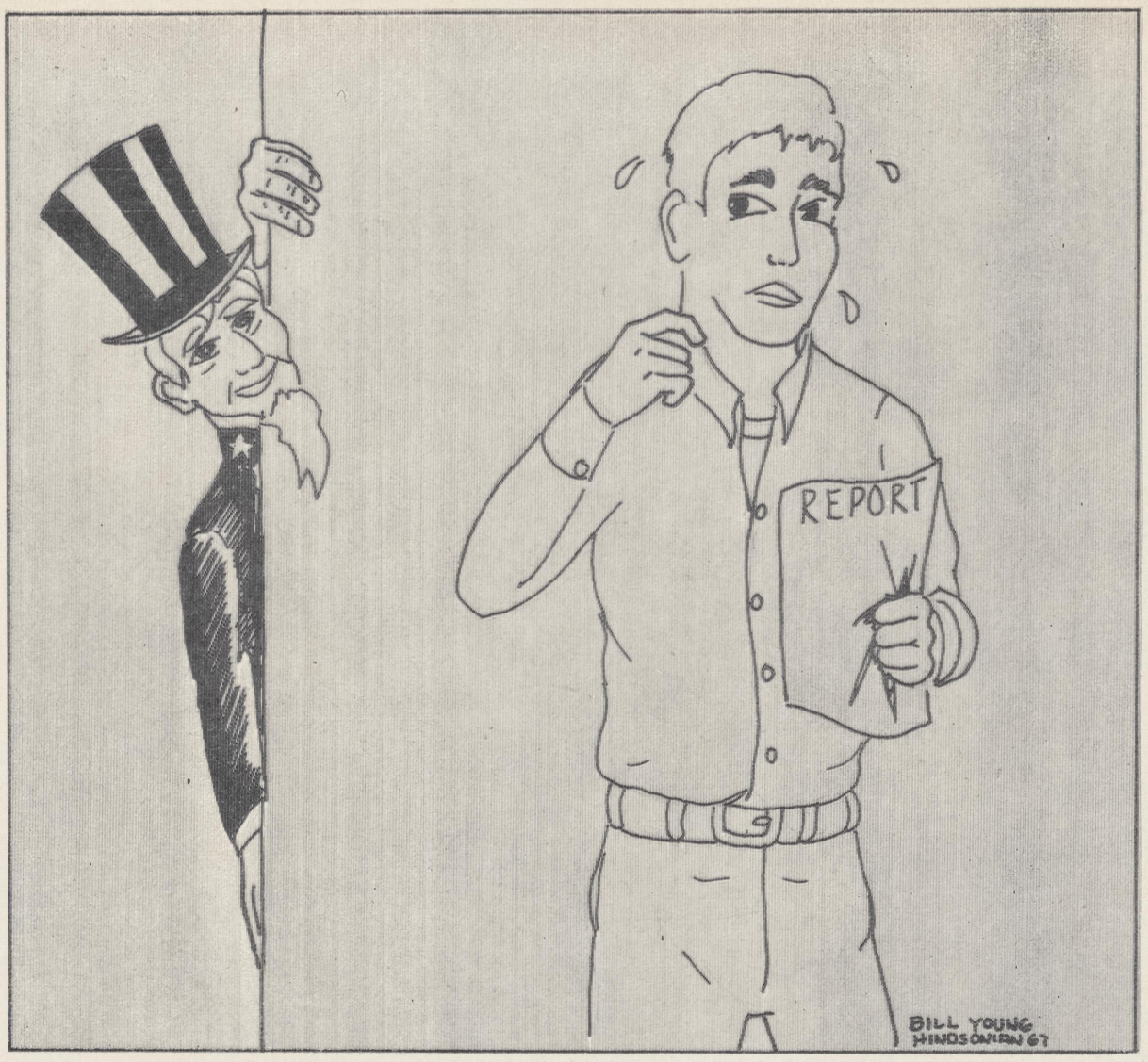
And with a little more maturity, they will take their place in society as responsible members of the community.

Can one ask for more?

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Baseball Suggested

Students Comment On Intramurals; Believed To Help Boost School Spirit


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In a recent Hindsonion Poll, students were asked weather or not Hinds should be more active in intramural sports. Some of the answers were:

Seddon Allen, Yes, it is fun competition, especially for commuting students. It would create a greater interest in physical education, sophomores against freshmen, tec.

Janice Boren- The entire student body should participate. I feel more commuting students should meet the dormitory students. This would draw the student body closer together.

Ted Davis- Yes, I believe intramural sports would be good for the Hinds student body, but if Hinds students don't support the regular varsity programs of Hinds, how can they support anything extra. I'm all for organizing an intramural ice-hockey team.

Tommy Newman- Yes, it is real good activity. Last year we all enjoyed the soft ball games and they helped boost school spirit.

Sharmain Perkins- Yes, I believe Hinds should have more intramural sports, it would help boast school spirit.

Jimmy Brinson- Yes, creates more student activity and school spirit. It helps those who can't participate in football and basketball, and gives them a chance to compete with each other.


THORNTON


ROUNDTREE

Don Collins- Yes, Hinds students should participate more in student activites instead of each going a seperate way after class is over.

Mike Roundtree- They haven't had any this year, but I definitely feel we should have some providing it doesn't interfere with academic studies. It would provide the not-good-enough people for varsity sports a chance to participate in some kind of sports activity.

Jim Walters- Yes those that live on campus should be more active and lose some of that excess weight. Also, others if they have the time.

Freddie King- Yes, especially baseball. I'd go here another year if they had baseball.

Lurean Jordan- Yes, but I have never been active in them. It depends on the person and their interest.

Patty Morlino- Yes because it is fun. I especially enjoy the powder puff game.

Cliff Wells- Yes, they should if they are physically fit.An espicially interesting sport would be dancing

Phil White- Yes it would increase school spirit.

Nita Thornton- I commute but I think it would be good. It would be good for commuting students to play dorm students. It would help all of us to know each other.

Billie Mozer- No, that is for high schools.

Beth McNamee- Yes, they should definately be more active in intramurals. The more we take part in these sports, the more interes and school spirit we will have.


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Martha Carr Heads Second Semester Hindsonian Staff

Hinds Junior College's award-winning newspaper, the Hindsonian, has undergone several staff additions with the beginning of second semester, as Assistant Editor Martha Carr moved up to the Editor's position.

Miss Carr succeeds Barbara Rutledge, who is not attending Hinds this semester. She is a 1965 graduate of Jackson Central where she was a member of Quill and Scroll, the National newspaper honor society, and column editor.

News editor, freshman Jack Coppenbarger, is a 1966 Raymond High School graduate where he was editor of the school newspaper. Coppenbarger is also a member of the Circle K here at Hinds.

Business manager, freshman Diane Morrison, graduated from Forest Hill in 1966 where she participated in many school activities.

Alford Photographer

Chief photographer, sophomore Emmett Alford, a 1965 Murrah graduate, works on the Hindsonian in close association with two 1965 Provine graduate and sophomores Wayne Webb and George Johnson.

Feature editor chores go to freshman Gayle Beck from Noxapater. Miss Beck was editor of her school newspaper, an honor student, and Most Talented her senior year.

Sport's editor, sophomore Danny McKenzie, is a 1964 Holly Springs graduate who formerly attended Murray Kentucky State University for a short period on a football scholarship.

Cartoonist Bill Young, sophomore, graduated from Jackson Central in 1965 where he received the Sertoma Award and the first place art award his senior year.

News Staff

The HINDSONIAN news staff includes Billie Jean Aldy, Murrah; Glenn Garner, Murrah; Cecil Hal-

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APPOINTMENTS MADE — Martha Carr, seated, Jackson sophomore, was recently appointed Editor of the award-winning HINDSONIAN. Heading her staff are left, Emmett Alford, Murrah sophomore, Chief Photographer, and Jack Coppenbarger, Raymond freshman, newly appointed News Editor. The appointments were made second semester by sponsor, Ralph Sowell.—(Photo by Webb.)

Vocational Extension Planned For Jackson

Hinds Purchases 30 Acres Of Land; Extensive Night Program Stressed

Hinds Junior College president Dr. Robert M. Mayo has announced that the college has purchased 30 acres of land adjacent to Hawkins Field Industrial Park in Jackson.

The land, located at 3915 Sunset Drive, just off Highway 49 in Northwest Jackson, will be used initially to construct vocational buildings.

Far-Reaching Step

"This move by the college," President Mayo said, "is one of the most far-reaching steps the college has taken in its 49-year history. We are making this decision out of many requests over the years for a facility in the Capitol City which will house a school to train men in vocational courses, and also those which will upgrade personnel already holding jobs in the Jackson area."

It is expected that the project will also attract a large group of commuting students from surrounding areas such as Canton, Bentonia, and Yazoo City.

Curriculum Includes

The curriculum at the outset, will include the most popular and needed vocational courses, and some health occupation classes. An extensive night program will be emphasized. "This night program," Dr. Mayo said, "will be geared to persons working during the day, already holding jobs, and wanting to either change vocations, or improve himself in his present job."

President Mayo commented that many of the industrial communities in the Jackson area are excited over this program and forecast that within 10 years one of the South's leading technical schools will be operated in Jackson as a branch of Hinds Junior College.

The structure will be financed with matching funds from the college and the state.

Herrin Announces New Requirements For Hinds Grads

Graduation requirements have been changed starting with the 1967-68 session, announced Mildred Herrin Registrar.

Beginning with the next session, a minimum average of 1.0 on all work attempted will be required for graduation.

In past years, a total of 64 quality points was required for a student to graduate irrespective of the number of hours attempted.

"All students should take notice of this so that in May of 1968 it will come as no surprise," commented Mrs. Herrin.

A quality point average is determined by dividing total number of quality points earned by the total semester hours of credit attempted.

On February 11

Debate Team Captures Top Honors At Tourney

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Hinds Junior College's debate team captured eight out of eight divisions in the Third Annual Mississippi Junior College Debate Tournament held Saturday, February 11, on the Hinds campus.

Four superior certificates and two individual trophies were won by the Hinds debators. Winning superior certificates were Bill Marble, Jim Walters and Bill Cole of Jackson; and Charles Clark, of Raymond. Walters and Cole won the frist and second place individual trophies respectively.

Holmes Places Second

Holmes Junior College came in second in the overall divisions with six out of eight wins.

Participating in this year's debates were Pearl River Junior College, Meridian Junior College, Clarke Memorial College, Wood Junior College, Holmes Junior College and Hinds.

Merits First

This is the third consecutive year Hinds has merited first place trophies in this tournament.

Fred Brooks, Hinds speech instructor, is sponsor of the debate team.

Phi Beta Lambda To Host "Shindig"

Phi Beta Lambda, the Hinds Business club, will present its annual "Shindig" in the college auditorium on February 23, at 7:00 p.m.

The "Shindig" will consist of talent from the Hinds campus. Any interested students who would like to participate in the show, should contact Ditter Cook, club president or Bob McLeod, chairman of the program.

Several acts have already been assigned including folk singer Danny Mejia, and a singing group consisting of Lynn Harris, Judy Dunn, Pam Owen and Candler Blackman.

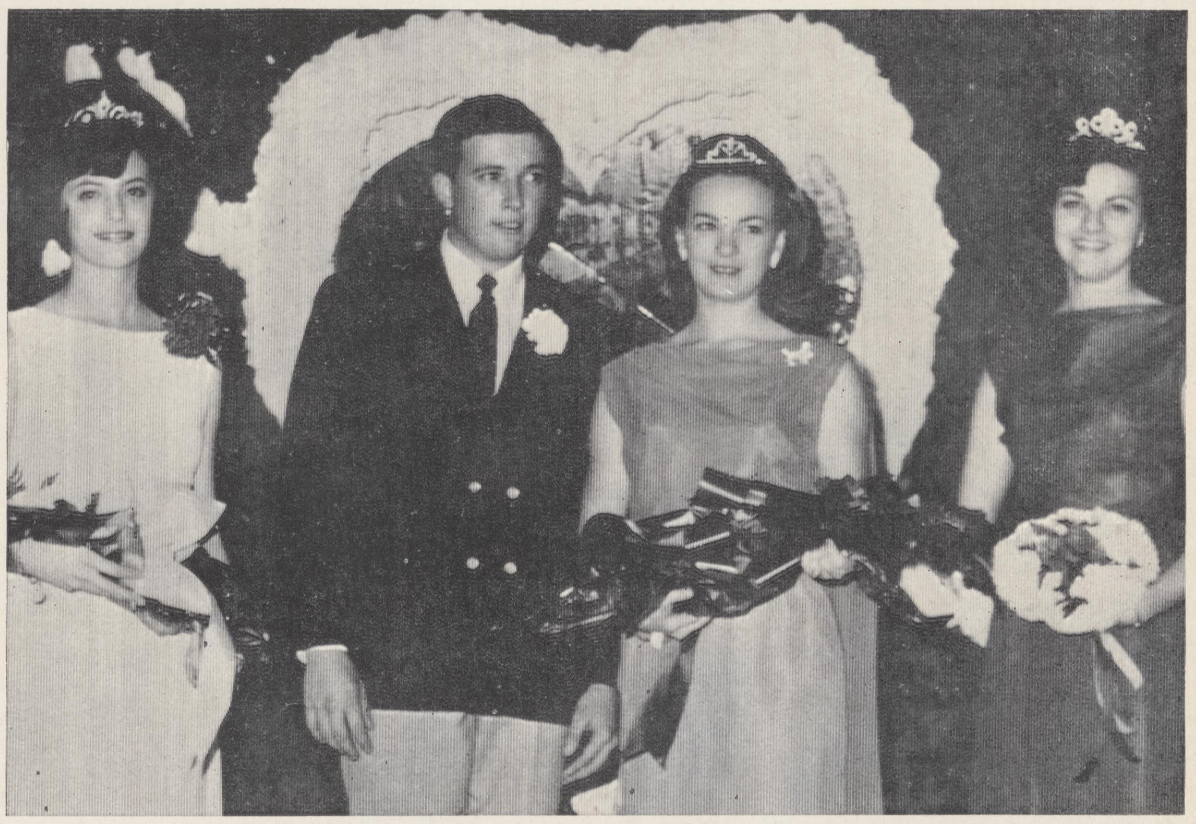
McLeod commented that "the show promises to be very entertaining and we are now trying to enlist more acts to provide a greater variety of talent.

Recitals Required

Choir Director, J. Leslie Reeves, announced that a series of recitals will be given in the college auditorium every Thursday at 2:30 for the remainder of the semester.

The purpose of the recitals is to give the students who are taking applied music a chance to perform.

All students who are taking applied music are required to attend and the staff and student body are invited to hear any of the recitals.



NEW CIRCLE K SWEETHEART — Brenda Pickens, center, escorted by Tommy Roan, Circle K president, was crowned Circle K Sweetheart at the club's annual Sweetheart Dance, Monday, February 13. Barbara Mashburn, left, 1966 Sweetheart, crowned Brenda. The 1965 Sweetheart, Nancy Hilburn, right, presented the new Sweetheart a bouquet of red roses.—(Photo by Webb.)

robert m. mayo



Hinds Role Related

What role in post high school and higher education will Hinds play in the future? The answer to this question requires the best talents the Board and administration can afford.

Often when I talk with a school or civic group about Hinds, the question is asked, "When will Hinds offer a four-year college?" Many of our friends and alumni apparently equate growth and enrollment with the four-year school. They perhaps are unaware that several California junior colleges have an enrollment that exceeds the enrollment of all Mississippi state colleges and universities.

I try to give a satisfactory answer to this question by first stating the purpose and philosophy of the college as agreed upon and adopted by the Board and by the faculty. Until these basic purposes are changed, Hinds will continue in its present role. My remarks usually end with a statement to the effect that if Hinds were to be taken over by the state and operated as a four-year liberal arts state-supported institution, another comprehensive junior college would be organized to carry on the services now being performed by Hinds.

Truly one of the great strengths of American education is its diversity which affords an opportunity for all talents and interests to find expression. This peculiar characteristic and one which is found in the comprehensive junior colleges is best described by Dr. Earl Pullias of UCLA in a recent speech before the California Junior College Association.

"Our free society has a desperate need for institutions which will teach any man anything he needs to know for a realization of his fullest potential as a citizen and worker." Dr. Pullias further explained that the open door enrollment policy, the low tuition, and the variety of course offerings have made the junior college the hope of the masses and in every sense they serve as a real "people's college."



"THE SANDBOX" — The Lendon Players, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Hess, presented a one-act drama entitled "The Sandbox" in the College Auditorium on February 14. The cast, was, left to right, Jimmie Anderson, Melanie Martin, Danny Mejia, Harry Tillery, and, seated, Dixie Verich. — (Photo by Alford.)

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

Candidate's Diversity Lends Interest

Representative John Bell Williams has announced his candidacy for Governor of Mississippi.

The candidacy of Representative Williams gives this summer's campaign the appearance of a wide open contest in which anything can, and probably will, happen.

As the lineup now stands, former Governor Ross Barnett, radio personality Jimmy Swann, District Attorney William Waller, and state Treasurer William Winter have formally announced for the state's highest office.

Other frequently mentioned names are J. H. (Dizzy) Dean and Mrs. Paul B. Johnson. Although Mrs. Johnson definitely stated she would not be a candidate. According to Mr. Dean, his candidacy depends to a large extent on his wife's health. Whether he runs or not, Dizzy Dean is well known and well liked throughout the state.

The best aspect of this election is the diverse selection being offered the people. No matter what his political philosophy is, every voter should be able to find a candidate who closely advocates that same philosophy.

Some Hinds students will be able to vote in the election; some will not. But each one has the opportunity to involve himself in the campaign. For a student looking for something to do this summer, enlisting in one of the candidate's camp will provide both excitement and a practical education in the fine art of campaigning for public office.

This writer, if he can decide whom to support, hopes to participate in the contest in some way. Come summer, we hope to see many of you on the campaign trail. My understatement of the month: It should prove interesting.

Bookstore Features Desk Accessories

Hinds' campus bookstore has a complete supply of accessories to fill all student needs, announced Manager Margaret Kimball.

A full supply of sweatshirts, windbreakers, desk sets, party supplies, and contemporary cards for all occasions are on hand.

Prices on the sweatshirts range from $3 to $5. The bookstore is featuring an HJC windbreaker with fold-in hood for $7.98.

Desk sets consisting of telephone and address books, pen and pencil holders, and letter boxes are on sale also.

An assortment of party materials with matching napkin, plate sets and candles are available in the bookstore.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

Girls Endure Rules

The only man who got all his work done by Friday was Robinson Crusoe.—Unknown.

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Within recent years, during your lifetime, about 850 two-year colleges have sprung up in the fifty states, most of them within commuting distance of young Americans homes. More than a million young people are attending these two-year colleges.

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If one wants to make a survey of world religions, he should go to the University of Mississippi. There are 20 different religions represented on its campus.

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Dione Warwick will appear at Ole Miss on March 22. The Supremes will appear there some time during mid-April.

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Hinds isn't the only school that has problems with late hours for women students. I read numerous campus publications each week, and each one of the colleges and junior colleges represented seem to be plagued by the same problem. There is only one thing to do, though. Stick with it and hope for the best.

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When Lincoln's Gettysburg Address first appeared in print, newspaper commentators assailed it with vituperative criticism. They called the address "ludicrous, silly, flat, and dishwatery," and " . . . anything more dull would not be easy to produce."

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Don't worry if your job is small and your rewards are few;

Remember that the mighty oak was once a nut like you.



jim walters
marguerite hollilday

the a.s.b. forum

Hinds Improvements Enhance Campus

You think you have troubles! Well, maybe you do, but second semester can give you a fresh start in everything. Perhaps the grades were not quite as good as they could have been but the slate has just been wiped clean.

You think you have the world on a string because of last semester! Don't be so self-satisfied that you see no room for improvement. Maybe your grades were fairly good, but there is always a need for betterment in some field. Perhaps you've been so busy studying that you haven't been as friendly as you should have been.

The year 1966-67 has truly been one of dynamic change for Hinds. Can you remember last year's grill or the book store? Can you see any improvement in the new facilities offered in the Union building? We are really very privileged, and most of our students show their respect for this building, just a sign that some of our students are mature.

The boys who have moved into Greaves are truly excited about the beatiful new rooms. It seems that this is merely the first of many new dormitories. And all of the girls in Westside are enjoying their building also.

Freshmen will genuinely appreciate the Fine Arts Building next year. Already we feel more like university students with the increased enrollment, the newer teaching methods, and the nicer facilities.

We know, too ,that the working students are excited over the wage increase. It certainly makes it easier to pay for school or that wardrobe.

Tax Relief Proposed For College Aid

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, a Democrat from Connecticut, introduced a bill on February 6 to give tax relief to parents and students who pay the costs of a college education.

Co-sponsored by 46 senators, one of whom was James Eastland of Mississippi, the bill would provide an income tax credit of up to $325 on the first $1,500 of tuition, fees, books, and supplies.

Political Parties Support

It would go to anyone who pays these expenses for a student at an institution of higher education. It has picked up strong support from both political parties and from all sections of the country.

It is the same as that Ribicoff has introduced in previous Congresses with one exception: An amendment would include coverage for students in accredited post-secondary business, trade, technical and other vocational schools.

Senator Ribicoff pointed out that under his proposal over two-thirds of the benefits would go to families earning less than $10,000 a year.

Ribicoff States

"Now we must decide if, as a nation, we are to treat education costs as we do the interest on a home mortgage, or flood damage, or health expenses," Ribicoff stated. "This proposal is for the average family in America."

Such tax relief is needed and will be needed, he explained, because the costs of going to college continue to increase.

Jackson Engineers Speak To Students At Club Meeting

Fred Kyle, president of the Hinds Engineering Club, presented three guest speakers from Jackson at their last meeting on February 9.

Tom Spencer, a structural engineer; Forrest North, a mechanical engineer; and Robert Briggs, an electrical engineer each spoke on their work in construction of a building.

Spencer used blueprints to show his part in the construction of the Mississippi State Coliseum. North discussed the mechanical aspects of the Coliseum.

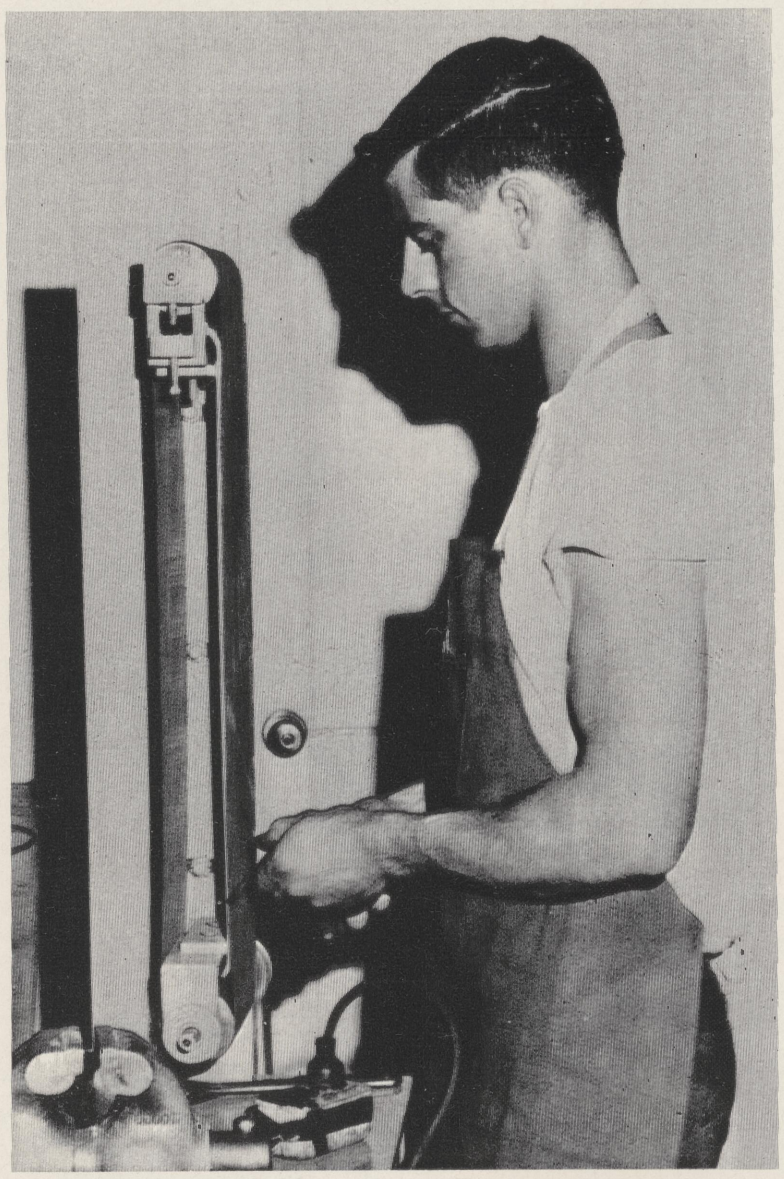
Biggs explained the necessity of coordination between the architect and different types of engineers. He also explained the application of math in his work.

Students Construct $300 Steel Sander

Vo - Tech Co - ordinator Walter Gibbes announced that two machine shop students, Ray Hawthorne, Madison-Ridgeland, and Robby Cole, Jackson, have built a steel sander that is valued at $300.

The new sander will be used instead of a new one that was to be purchased by the shop. Gibbes credited Cole and Hawthorne on the achievement.

Gibbes also commented that the project shows that the shop encourages boys to enrich their education by working on worthwhile endeavors.



SANDER CONSTRUCTED — Ray Hawthorne, Madison-Ridgeland machine shop student, is pictured with a sander valued at $300 constructed in the Vo-Tech Department. Hawthorne and fellow student Robby Cole, were credited by Vo-Tech Co-ordinator, Walter Gibbes, for the project. — (Photo by Alford.)

Focus On Japan

Walsh Speaks To IRC At February 22 Meet

Colonel Frank Walsh, history instructor, will present the program "Focus on Japan Part II" to the International Relations Club Wednesday, February 22, at 7:00 p.m.

The newly elected officers of the International Relations Club are: president, Judy Johnson; vice-president, Rodney Andries; recording secretary and treasurer, Karen Ann Kainz; corresponding secretary Clark Colvin; senator, Paul Fore; and representative, Sharon Strawder.

Vice President Andries announced a project in which the club will make a tape to be sent to a foreign country for exchange.

Tapes Exchanged

The tapes are a vocal representation of the country from which they are sent. The tape received by the Hinds club will be put on file in the library.

This year the club has had DeGaulle Nasser, former Hinds student, as guest speaker. Following his talk, he led an open question and answer session on Lebanon.

Andries Introduced

Andries introduced the program "Focus on Japan - Part I" with an introductory speech. Clark Colvin and Paul Fore also presented parts on education, transportation, geography and living conditions in Japan.

President, Judy Johnson, stated that all interested Hinds students are invited to come to hear Colonel Walsh speak.

The purpose of the International Relations Club as stated by sponsor, Larry McFarlane, is to involve club members in "studies in depth" of nations, areas, and issues of international importance. McFarlane is a Hinds history instructor.

USM Curriculum Development Team Takes Hinds Tour

Hinds played host to 14 members of a Junior College Curriculum Development Class from the University of Southern Mississippi last week to study the background of the college.

President, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, gave them an outline of the history, background, and financial support of the college. The visitors were shown the different parts of the college on a guided tour directed by Dr. Floyd Elkins, academic dean.

Members of the Southern delegation were Arnold Ashburn, W. R. Burleson, Aubrey Lucas, C. G. Odom, Horace Dickerson, Selby Lucas, Carol Strickland, Clyde Strickland, W. R. Strickland, Frank Stephenson, Marvin White, Vernon Yates, Terel Tisdale, and Stanley Orvis.

These graduate students chose Hinds as the junior college they would like to study. They were given detailed explanations concerning all phases of the junior college curriculum.

ID Names Needed

Students who had their photographs made for the ID card Monday are asked to report to Business Manager Grady Sheffield's office immediately.

By error, the incorrect names appeared on many of the photographs, and students who had their photographs made for second semester need to come by and identify their photo. Mr. Sheffield's office is located in the Administration Building, across from the Business Office.

Hindsonian Staff . .

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ford, Pearl McLaurin; Judy Johnson, Carthage, Texas; Eddie McDonald, Jackson Central.

Others are: James Thornton, Brandon; Ray Wade, Warren Central; Joe Perkins, Jackson Central; Ginger Phillips, Murrah; and Jo Jarmon from Vicksburg Cooper.

Providing assistance and instruction are faculty advisor Ralph Sowell, Jr. and business advisor Robert E. Hodges.

N. F. Sanford Becomes Fourth Student Attending Hinds To Die In Auto Crash

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 14, at the Central Presbyterian Church for Norman F. Sanford who was killed early Sunday, February 12, in an auto accident.

Sanford's death marks the fourth Hinds student killed in auto accidents since January 20. Others killed were Pamela Sue Davis, Jacqueline Ann Saik and John Thomas Jenkins. All were freshman.

Sanford was born in Jackson and graduated from Provine High School in the class of 1966. He was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church and at Hinds was studying Forestry. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Sanford.

Miss Davis was killed in a traffic accident on February 5, at the intersection of Highway 80 and the Raymond-Clinton Road.

Jenkins and Miss Saik were both killed when the car in which they were riding collided with a semi-trailer truck near Yazoo City.



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FRESHMEN INDUCTED — Hinds Circle K Club initiated 11 new members on February 9. These were selected on the basis of leadership and schoarship. Pictured left to right are Candler Blackman, Rodney Andries, Steve Graham, Bob McLeod, Will Mayo, Ken Acton, Bruce McArthur, Dan Greathouse, Johnny Reeves, Johnny Bruntlett, and Jack Coppenbarger. (Photo by Alford.)

Roan Announces Induction Of 11 Circle K Members

By GLENN GARNER

Circle K president, Tommy Roan, has announced the invitation of 11 freshmen into the campus Kiwanis organization.

The new members include, Jack Coppenbarger, Raymond; Will Mayo, Raymond; Bruce McArthur, Jackson; Johnny Bruntlett, Jackson; Ken Acton, Jackson; and Bob McLeod, Jackson.

Others are: Steve Graham, Columbus; Johnny Reeves, Brookhaven; Candler Blackburn, Vicksburg; Rodney Andries, Vicksburg; and Danny Greathouse, Fayette.

Honorary Member Chosen

Emmett Alford of Jackson, who handles the club's photography, was taken in as an honorary member.

Roan stated, "The selection of these young men is one of the highest honors they can receive on campus." Membership in the Circle K is based on citizenship, leadership, and scholarship.

Kiwanis Club Sponsors

The Circle K, sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club, is the only mens service organization on campus.

Throughout the rest of this semester, the new members will undergo a sort of initiation, taking over many of the responsibilities of the club under the direction of the old members.

These tasks include the operation of the concession stand at home ball games, staging for beauty pageants, club publicity, and ushering for campus activities.

Hinds Counselors Journey To Jones For MJCCA Meet

Hinds Guidance Counselors Willam C. Oakes and Alfred Moore attended the first meeting of the Association of Mississippi Junior College Counselors held at Jones Junior College February 10.

Members attending the meeting approved the associations constitution. A special committee of members were appointed to draw up the constitution.

Herbert Badger, of Pearl River Junior College, presided over the meeting. The first part of the program was the welcome given by J. B. Young, president of Jones Junior College.

Troy Hill, Director of Guidance at Jones, told the History of Guidance to the audience which consisted of guidance counselors from most of Mississippi's junior colleges. Representatives from the State Department of Education were present also.

Methodist Minister Honored By Staff

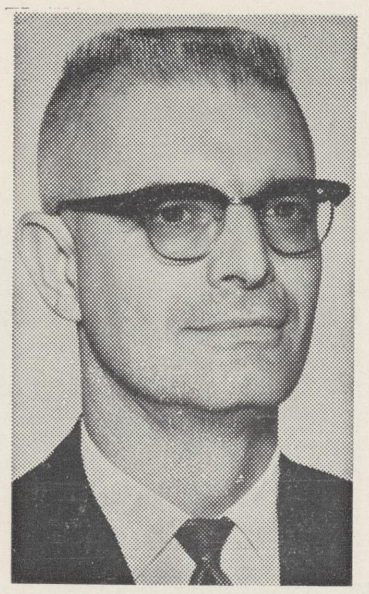
By JO JARMON

Dr. Felix Sutphin, president of Wood Junior College, was honored at a faculty and staff tea Wednesday, February 15 from 3:00-4:00 p.m. in the Reserve Lounge.

A Methodist minister and member of the Northern Methodist Conferences, Dr. Sutphin will be in Raymond from Sunday to Friday.

Dr. Sutphin is the Raymond appointee of the Methodist evangelical movement, "A Venture in Faith," an effort to vitalize the faith of churchmen.

A member of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges, with specific responsibility in the area of curriculum in the junior college, Dr. Sutphin commented on his first visit to Hinds.



DR. FELIX SUTPHIN

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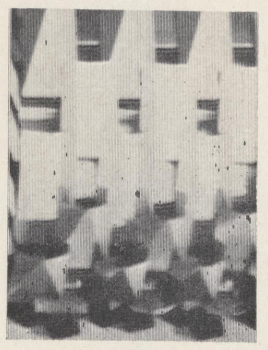
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By DANNY McKENZIE

Muhammed Again!

What's this you're telling me, buddy? Cassius Muhammed 1-Y Ali Clay has let someone stay in the ring with him for the full 15 rounds? You must be kiding me. You're not? Just how many times did he hit him? Oh, that's more like it.

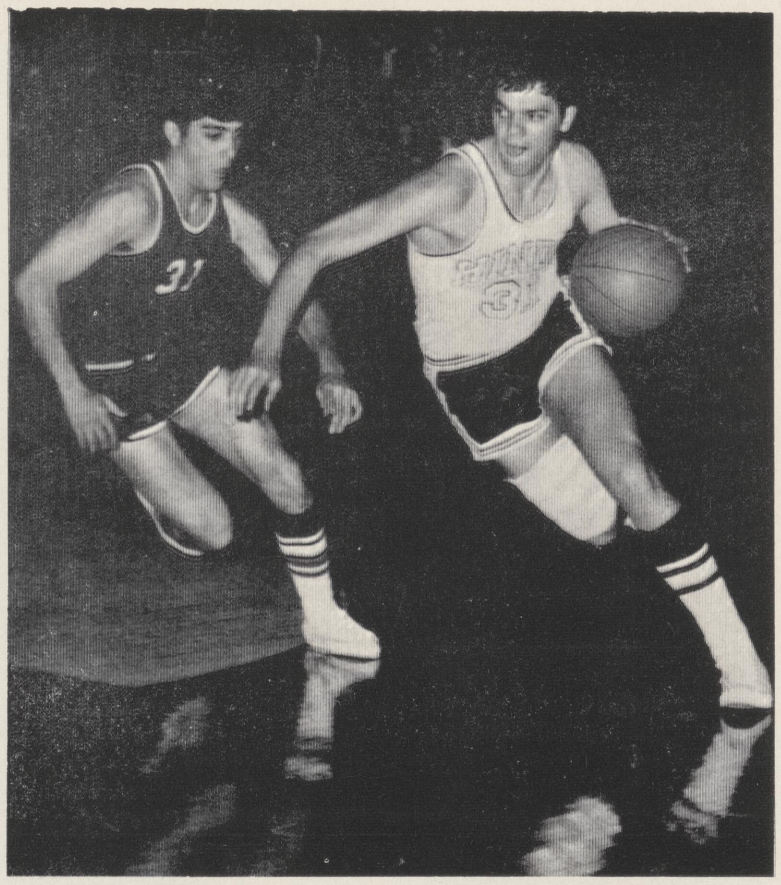
Now listen, buddy, that first tale about Rev. Clay was hard enough to believe, now you are trying to tell me that the Ole Miss basketball team beat two of the top contenders in the Southeastern Conference in the same week even.

You mean to tell me that they turned away Silo U. and Tennessee in the same week? You mean to say that they beat State 71-70 and then beat Tennessee 65-62. Next thing you know, the Rebels will give up playing football so they can devote more time to basketball.

Buddy, if you insist on telling me al of these unbelievable tales, I'm going to have to ask you to get out of here. Now you are trying to tell me that the invincible UCLA Bruins almost got beat last week by the same Trojans of Southern California that they humiliated the first game of the season. And you say Lew Alcindor, better known as "Super Soph," only scored 31 points when he has been averaging over 30 points all season. Southern Cal pulled a stall on them you say, and led UCLA 17-13 at the half. But the Bruins did win, right? They did. I guess a 40-35 win in an over time is better than a loss to the number one team in the world, don't you agree?

The state junior college playoffs start tonight with the Eagles from Hinds featured as one of the top teams in it. The tournament will run tonight, Friday, and Saturday nights, and Hinds, who has now won 10 of their last 12 ball games, should be in the thick of the action. The tourney will be played here on our campus so everyone be sure to come out and cheer Rick's Raiders on to victory.

Would somebody please tell me why Hinds, which has the largest enrollment of any junior college in the state, does not have a baseball team. I know that it couldn't be from the lack of material, because out of over two thousand students surely we could round up enough to field a team.



VICTORY BOUND — Hinds sohpomore, Dan Tucker, 31, romps upcourt to score another two points to help Hinds defeat Mississippi Delta 80-72. Tucker, high scorer, played his best game of the year, racking up a total of 30 points in field goals and free throws. (Photo by Alford.)

Eagles Whip Delta In Season Finale; Tucker Leads Scoring With 30 Points

By DANNY McKENZIE

Led by the high scoring of Dan Tucker, Tommy Jamison, and Dave Wells, the Hinds Eagles closed out the regular season schedule with an 80-72 victory over Mississippi Delta, February 9.

The ball game, which was Hinds tenth victory out of the last 12 games, was nip and tuck all the way through the first half with the Eagles taking a 40-39 lead into the dressing room with them at the break.

Hinds came back with a victory in mind as they stormed to an 18 point lead early in the second half. The Trojans, however, had plans for Hinds as they closed the gap almost as quickly as the Eagles opened it. The closest that Delta could come, however, was eight points and that is the way the score stood as the final buzzer went off with Hinds ahead by a score of 80-72.

Dan Tucker turned in his finest game of the year by racking up 30 points on 10 field goals and 10 free pitches. Tommy Jamison continued his high scoring ways as he contributed 19 points to the cause. Dave Wells and J. P. Shelton pitched in 14 and 11 points respectively.

Track Athletes Meet

All athletes interested in running varsity track are invited to attend the first organizational meeting Monday at 3:00 p.m. at the boy's gymnasium.

Track coach Ivan Rosamond invites all returning track men, and any freshman and transfer interested in participating in any of the events to meet at the coach's office.

Practice will not begin Monday, but pictures will be arranged for the 1967 Eagle, campus annual, so it is important that all those interested attend.

The frist track meet will be the latter part of March or the first of April.

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Eagles Draw Bye

Hinds Host JC Tourney; Perkinston Rated First

Hinds will play host to the South Mississippi Junior College Basketball Tournament which opens Thursday at 7:00 p. m. and closes with the championship battles on Saturday, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The Eagles are rated number two in the tourney and will draw a bye, along with number one-seeded Perkinston, in Thursday night's action.

First Game

Southwest meets the Pearl River Wildcats in the frist game Thursday night, with tip-off time at 7:00 p.m. Co-Lin will face the Jones Bobcats in the second game, set for 8:30 p.m.

The winner of the Pearl River-Southwest game will go up against the Eagles Friday night at 7:00 with the winner of the Jones-Co-Lin contest playing the Bulldogs of Perkinston at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday night the winers of each bracket will face each other in the Championship game which begins at 7:30.

Trophy to Winner

A trophy will be presented to the champions of the South Division, and the South Division All-State team will be announced immediately after the game is finished.

The officials for the tournament will be Ken Lauderdale and Lawrence Meeks.

EMJC Beats Hinds By 103-82 Count

After leading most of the first half of action, Hinds Eagles were stopped short of their thirteenth victory by East Mississippi, Tuesday night in Scooba by the score of 103-82.

Hinds led all the way until Ray Joyner of Scooba hit a 10 foot jump shot to tie the game at 23-23 with 9:43 left in the first half. From that point on it was all Scooba as they took a 13 point lead into the dressing room at the break, 49-36.

The Eagles were led in scoring by Dave Wells' 17 points and Dan Tucker's 13 points. High scorers for Scooba were Marilin Murphy, 23, Ike Clay, 21, Don Logan, 14; and Ray Joyner with 13. Murphy and Clay pulled down 21 rebounds each for the Lions', easily dominated the boards the entire game.

This stopped Hinds' winning streak at six and puts their season total at 12-5.

Hinds WRA Holds Hardwood Tourney

Hinds' Women's Recreations Association will sponsor the Annual Girls Basketball Tournament held February 20, 22 and 27 in the Girls Gym at 7:00 p.m. each night.

The schedule for the tournament has been set up as follows: February 20, Monday night, Northside vs. Main at 7:00; February 22, Wednesday night, Main vs. Westside at 7:00; and February 29, Monday night, Westside vs. Northside at 7:00.

The All-Stars will be picked by Miss Sandra Dabbs and Mrs. Rene Warren, supervisors of the tournament.

All interested girls are urged to sign up in the dormitories for this competition.



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College Editors Plagued By Publishing Problems

(The following editorial is printed so that students may better understand some of the problems connected with the publishing of a college newspaper.)

Profs can sit crosslegged on the top of a desk; dean's list students can let down their guard; student body presidents can fraternize with the masses.

Only an editor is required to be pontificial always.

Only an editor is supposed to know everything that happens, so it is taken for granted that he already knows it, and nobody ever tells him anything; only an editor is supposed to keep an open mind always, and at the same time snap decisions for each political impasse; only an editor is required to keep his nose out of politics, meanwhile keeping tab on the strength of each separate lineup.

Profs have their apple-polishers who ask questions after class; dean's list students get their quarterly report; student body presidents hear complaints in Presidents' Council meetings.

Only an editor has to guess.

Only an editor has to grope blindly along, trying to put out a paper for a student body who will never tell him what they like and don't like, who will squawk audibly when they are mortally and irreparably wounded, who never thank him when he says anything nice about them or censors anything nasty, who have to be tracked down, cornered, and beaten insensibe before they will so much as give him a news lead.

Profs have the satisfaction of seeing their teachings put into practice; dean's list students are an inspiration to their successors; student body presidents can point with pride at year's end to long rows of achievements.

Only an editor never accomplishes anything.

Only an editor has to endure the spectacle of 999 of his 1000 loyal readers, each and every week, turning immediately on receipt of the paper to the Finger of Scorn, ignoring everything else in the issue, to find layouts on which he and his staff have spent hours of work, completely unappreciated; to feel his editorial campaigns which he has planned for months, which are his only method of criticism of his school and of society, coldly ignored.

Profs get to sit on the stage; dean's list students don't have to attend every class; student body presidents get to introduce visitors.

Only an editor is idiot enough not to want to trade places with any of them.

And, when all's said and done, only an editor has the satisfaction of knowing that his thousand words a week are written down in letters that can never be erased; of feeling something in a way which must have immediate and everlasting effect; of knowing that, if he knew how to use it, he has the whole state for his audience; of sensing that he is doing a job for the students which no one else could do in quite the same way, and last, but not least, of being sure of a staff that, no matter how much he is forced to abuse them, overwork them, deny them or reward them for their work, will be driven back for more by pure love of literary effort.

Only an editor would gripe about it.

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Culture Added

HJC Students Favor Spring Dance; Is On-Campus Formal Appropriate?

By GAYLE BECK

What is your opinion on having a Spring Formal this year at Hinds? This question was asked Hindsonians in a recent poll. Some of the answers given were. .....

DAN GREATHOUSE — It would be really good and bring some culture to Hinds. It would give the girls an opportunity to wear their formals and the young men a chance to dress up also.


GREATHOUSE


MIHALIC

SCOTT TURNER — I think we should have a formal. We have never had one before and if we did people would get to know each other better. It could be held in the Olympic Room at the Heidelberg.

MICHELE MIHALIC — It is a good idea because it is the only formal dance we will have.

PAM HALL — It is a real good idea if everyone would participate. I have a beautiful white formal I would just love to wear.

BETTY HOOKE — It is a good idea. I think it is just what Hinds needs.

PHYLLIS GOZA — I like the idea. It would really be great. We don't have any activities like that and this would be a change.

PATRICIA HEMPHILL — It is a very good idea. It would be an opportunity for students to dress up and it would be different.

PETER HANKS — It would be better than the dances we have now. I really like the idea.

DIANE GORNICH — It would be a good idea because Hinds doesn't have many extracurricular activities. We could have it in a hotel in Jackson and make it really formal.


HANKS


GORNICH


HINDS


BETHANY

PEGGY BETHANY — Yes, I think we should have one. It would be nice. The other schools have formals and we should too.

WALLY HINDS — Hinds has been under the junior high level of dances for as long as I have been here. I think it is about time we grew up. People might gripe about going formal, but when we get to a senior college we need to know how to act.

GARY STARKEY — I would like to have one at the Heidelberg. Maybe we could have "The Magnificent Seven." We don't have enough activities here and this would be a good form of entertainment.


STARKEY


BRYANT

CASSANDRA BRYANT — We should have one. Hinds should keep up with the pace of other colleges.

TOMMY GRAHAM — It would be great. It would be a change from our regular dances. Most of the students would enjoy it. It would make it seem more like a senior college.

DYMPLE PHILLIPS — It would be very good if, and only if, people would cooperate and participate. The gym would not be a proper place for it and we also need a good band. It easily could be a social affair which everyone would enjoy and remember.


GRAHAM


PHILLIPS

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Mrs. Geral Marley To Show Painting In Feb. 26 Display

By CECIL HALFORD

Mrs. Geral K. Marley noted painter from Jackson, will hold a one-man art show in the art department on Sunday, February 26.

Mrs. Marley has shown her paintings in numerous group shows in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, and Tennessee. This is her fourth individual show. She has also shown at Mississippi State College for Women, Belhaven College, and the Beu Stevens collections.

A native Jacksonian and the wife of W. R. Marley, she studied art at M.S.C.W., Belhaven College, had private lessons under Mrs. Phillip Shannon, and attended the Chicago Academy of Art where she completed her study.

She has taught at the University of Mississippi, GI courses in Canton, and three years at St. Joseph's High School in Jackson. She has also taught private classes at Canton, Yazoo City, and Magee. She is now teaching privately in her home.

"Shindig" Tonight Starts At 7:00 P. M.

Phi Beta Lambda, the Hinds business club, will present its annual "Shindig" in the college auditorium tonight, from 7:00 until 9:00.

Jackson sophomore Eddie Downing and Jackson Freshman Bob McLeod will serve as emcees for the program. Admission prices are 50 cents per person and 75 cents per couple.

Entertainers will include folksinger Danny Mejia, The Ramblers, The Clefts and The Girls Ensemble which are both compiled from the Hinds choir; the Progressive Three and Port Gibson, freshman, Brenda Pickens.

Climaxing the program will be music by several pop bands.



USM BAND FEATURES — Dr. Alan H. Drake, left, Director of Bands and Associate Professor of Music at the University of Southern Mississippi, will direct the band in a concert to be held March 1 in the college auditorium. Raymond G. Young, right, Associate Director of Bands at Southern, will present a Euphonium solo in the program. the program.

Denton Announces Organization Plans For Civitan Club On Hinds Campus

By BILL YOUNG

Plans for the formation of a Collegiate Civitan Club on the Hinds campus for this semester have been announced by A. L. Denton, Dean of Students.

R. M. Ratcliff, a member of the Civitan Club of Jackson, will help to organize the club. The primary purpose of the organization would be to promote good citizenship on campus.

Locally Operated

The club, which is a national organization, will be operated on a local basis and the boys will elect their officers and select their own members.

In order to organize, the club needs 25 charter members. Any requirements will be set up later by the local club.

Members Discuss Club

Dean Denton announced that at least 15 students would have to meet with members of the Civitan Club of Mississippi College to discuss the club.

Students interested in organizing should see Dean Denton at earliest possible time. "We are anxious to get the club organized this semester so sophomores can have a chance to become charter members," commented Denton.

Appleton Observes Student Violations Of Campus Parking

Chief of Campus Security, Bud Appleton, has observed that some day students and dorm students are parking in places that are not reserved for them.

Appleton stated that day students can only park in the parking lots marked off for them. No students may park in the area behind the cafeteria which is reserved for faculty only.

Residents of Greaves Dorm must park so as to leave room for two full lanes of traffic. Also on College Drive parking is allowed on the east side only.

Every motor vehicle operated on the campus must be registered with the Campus Security Office and have a parking decal displayed on it at all times.

No vehicles may be parked in or on any of the following: sidewalks, grassy areas, driveways, NO parking zones, and in any manner that obstructs the flow of traffic.

The maximum speed on the campus is 20 miles per hour and all one way signs must be observed. On all parts of the campus, pedestrians have the right of way.

"Faith In Revolt"

Religious Emphasis Week Set For Feb. 27 - March 2

"Faith in Revolt" is the announced theme for Religious Emphasis Week slated for February 27-March 2 on the Hinds campus with Reverend Henry Blount, pastor of First Methodist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana, discussing problems of college conformity.



REVEREND HENRY BLOUNT

Services will be held Monday-Thursday evenings from 7-8 p.m. in the college auditorium and Tuesday-Thursday mornings from 9:15-9:45 in Meeting Room One of the Student Union.

Topics for the week's services include rebellion, "mold-living," and new morality, with emphasis being placed on the college student's role in each.

Final plans are nearing completion for the week's activities. The Steering Committee for the event will honor the visiting pastor at dinner Tuesday evening, February 28, in the private dining hall.

Local ministers will lead discussions on love and marriage in buzz groups following the evening services Tuesday and Wednesday. Immediately after the Monday evening program a social will be held for all students.

USM Band To Stage Concert On March 1

Hinds To Host Symphonic Orchestra; Program To Feature Guest Soloist

Hinds will host the University of Southern Mississippi Symphonic Band on Wednesday, March 1, at 10:00 A. M., in the college auditorium.

The band is conducted by Dr. Alan H. Drake, and guest soloist will be Raymond G. Young, Associate Director of Bands, who will play the "Morceau Symphonique" by Guilhaud, on the Euphonium.

Band Tours State

This concert is part of a tour which will take the band to nine Mississippi cities. The symphonic Band has 72 members composed mostly of music majors.

Dr. Drake is Director of Bands and Associate Professor of Music at the University of Southern Mississippi. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree Magna Cum Laude from the University of Miami, and the Master of Music Education and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Florida State University.

Before going to the University of Southern Mississippi in 1966, Dr. Drake was Assistant Director of Bands at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana, where he served as conductor of the Purdue Concert Band, Purdue Variety Band, Purdue Theatre Orchestra, Clarinet Choir, and as assistant director of the Purdue "All American" Marching Band.

Before going to Purdue, Dr. Drake was director of the nationally recognized Pompano Beach Senior High School Band for 11 years. He served as a band director of the summer music camps at the University of Miami and Florida State University.

Young, Associate Director

Raymond Young is Associate Director of Bands and Assistatnt Professor of Music Education at the University of Southern Mississippi where he directs the Marching and Concert bands.

He earned the Bachelor of Music and Master of Music degrees from the University of Michigan and appeared as euphonium soloist with the Michigan Symphonic Band.

Before going to the University of Southern Mississippi in 1961, Young

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History Instructors Travel To Natchez

History Instructors Joseph Bigelow and Frank Walsh attended the annual Mississippi Historical Society meeting held in Natchez, February 17 and 18.

Two sessions were held where participants presented research papers. Instructors from MSCW, University of Oklahoma and other colleges also attended the meeting.

At the luncheon meeting held Friday, Kenneth C. Wagner, director of the Mississippi Research Center in Jackson presented the talk "Mississippi in 1992."

In the afternoon the participants toured ante-bellum homes in the Natchez area. Those included in the tour were D'Evereaux, The Elms, Rosalie, Stanton Hall and Coyle House.



PARKING RESTRICTIONS — Bud Appleton, Chief of Campus Security, explains to Emmett Alford, HINDSONIAN Chief Photographer, the necessity of following campus parking rules as Alford paints yellow restriction lines in the parking lot.

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

Qualifications Of Beckwith Challenged

It has been the policy of this column neither to endorse nor to attack any candidate or political party. We feel, however, that one recently announced candidate for state-wide office is totally unacceptable and should be overwhelmingly rejected by the voters of Mississippi.

Before analyzing the situation, we point out that this column is written under a byline, and this writer alone is responsible for its contents. This article is not necessarily the opinion of the college administration nor of the **Hindsonian** editorial staff.

Now we present a case against the candidacy of Byron DeLa Beckwith for lietutenant governor. Do not accept only this version. Study all the available information and then decide on the validity of this argument. After all, we are all searching for the truth of the matter.

Mr. Be ckwith is famous, or rather notorius, throughout the nation as the accused killer of civil rights leader Medgar Evers. One of the basic principles of American jurisprudence is that a man is innocent until or unless proved guilty. Beckwith has not been proved guilty; we must therefore assume that he is innocent. In all fairness we can do no less.

Although some politicians regrettably forget it, however, a public office is a public trust. Maybe we are a bit idealistic; but we feel that public officials should be above all doubt, all suspicion.

One need only recall the administration of President U. S. Grant to realize how adversely the welfare of the public is affected by elected officials whose actions are less than completely trustworthy.

The point we are trying to make is that the people we elect to lead our up-and-coming state should be of unimpeachable character. Now, perhaps more than ever before, Mississippi needs strong, forceful, intelligent, and most important of all, principled leaders. Officials who are not afraid to put moral principles ahead of what is politically expedient are what Mississippi needs, and what Mississippi wants, in the challenging and promising years ahead.

It is time for our state to move ahead, to reassume an active role in the destiny of our nation. At one time Mississippi played such a role; it can do so again by electing outstanding men who are sincere, dedicated, self-sacrificing men. This is what it takes, and we can do it.

Mississippi is as capable of producing prominent politicians and statesmen, yes, even statesmen as any other state in the nation. The state abounds in capable men. Unfortunately, however, the most capable men are not always elected. It is time that they are.

While on the subject of capabilities, we turn to the qualifications of Beckwith. When asked by an Associated Press reporter what qualified him to be lieutenant governor, Beckwith could not or would not enumerate any qualifications. He merely stated that he qualified with the Secretary of State as provided by the constitution.

This in itself does not constitute ample reason for the people to place the leadership of this state in the hands of a person of dubious capability. For the aforementioned reasons, we reiterate: Byron DeLa Beckwith simply does not measure up.

Again we urge you not to accept only this version: SEEK THE TRUTH, and decide for yourself. Perhaps we rambled a bit; perhaps we preached a lot; but we strongly believe what we have written. This is our opinion; we would like to hear from anyone representing an opposing opinion.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

31,000 "Off Wagon"

COMMONWEALTH, the liberal Catholic magazine, is apparently worried about the Lord's ways. The editors report that its February 10 issue "will be devoted entirely to the problem of God."

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The Newman Club of Holmes Junior College is sponsoring the needs of a ten year old Taiwan girl. The club sends $10 a month to the child's mother. The child's name is Huang-Shu-Min.

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A new home has been added to the tour of the Oxford Pilgrimage, Mississippi's youngest pilgrimage. It is Sunset Hill. The new addition to the tour will be seen by candlelight only.

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The National Science Foundation has awarded the University of Mississippi an $8,090 grant to conduct a six week Secondary Science Training Program in Mathematics for high-ability secondary school students in the Mid-South.

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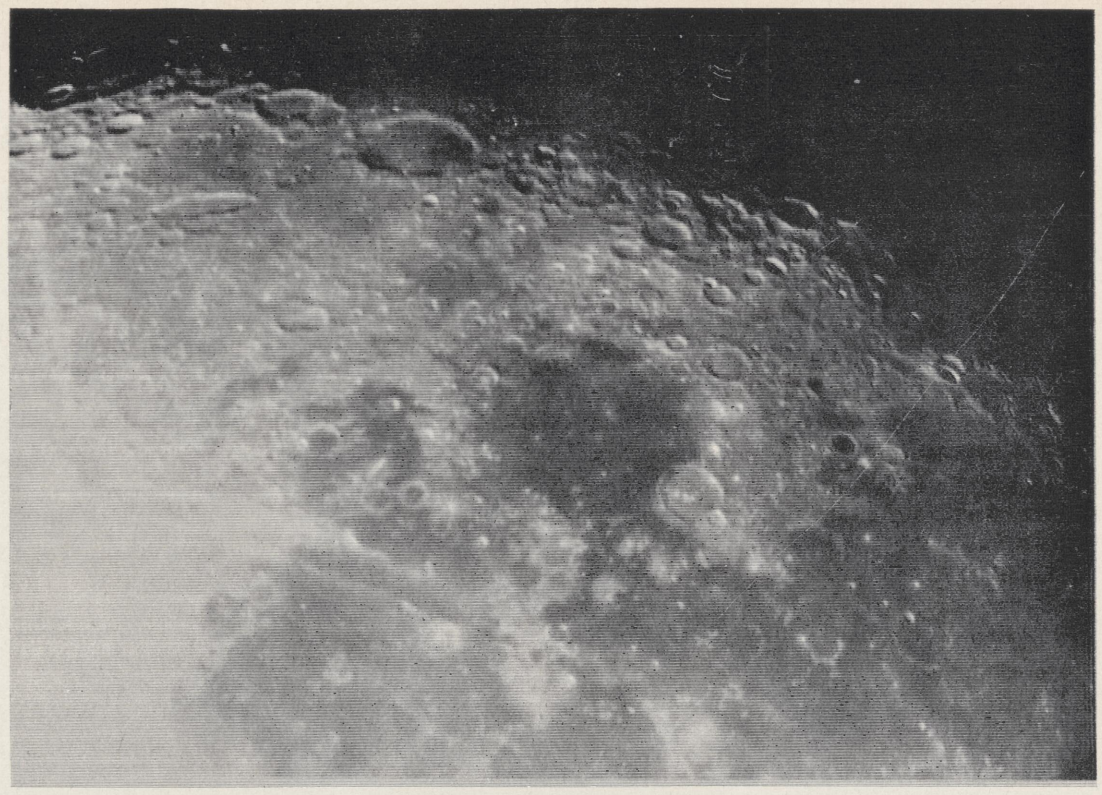
Alcoholism reaches out to all walks of life. It can strike the college student, the $50,000 a year executive, or the bum. This far reaching problem has grown to be the major health problem in America today with 31,000 victims in Mississippi.

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The tradition of academic dress —the traditional cap and gown worn at almost every college and even high school commencement— dats back to the 14th century in Europe.

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Headline seen in the REFLECTOR, the student newspaper of Mississippi State University: "Mathis to Perform Over Quality Sound System in Cowbarn." That is typical for our country cousins up north.



MOON-GLOW — Shown is one of the numerous Hinds "moon-shots" taken with one of three cameras especially equipped for the observatory's powerful telescope. (Photo by Alford).

Undiscovered By Many

Hinds $10,000 Telescope - Spy In Sky

By JO JARMON

Do you realize you have at your disposal a $10,000 astronomical observatory comparable to any in the South—(and larger than the installation at Ole Miss?)

Astronomy students weekly peer through the Japanese - made telescope at the moon, nebulas, and the planets.

The scope itself was shipped from Biela Observatories of California and dropped gently through the roof of the $5,000 dome where it has perched since 1962.

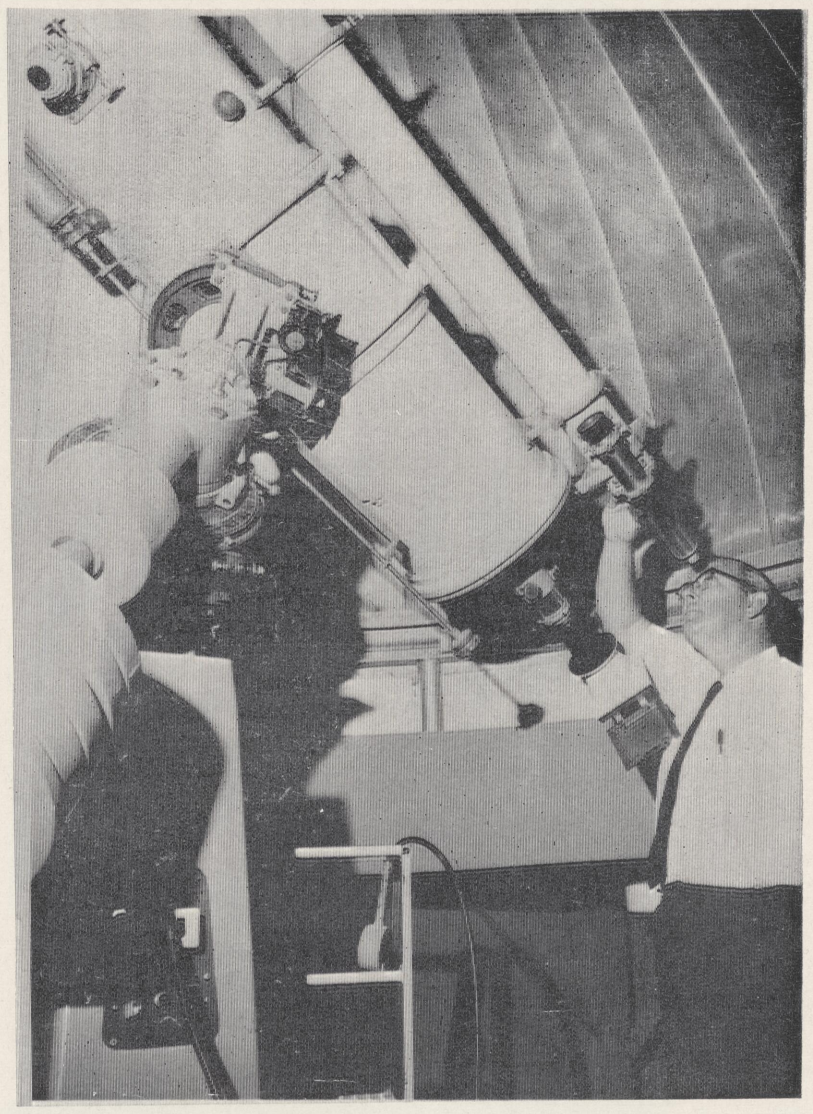
Students venture out on the "roof deck" designed especially for stargazing. Since the telescope magnifies up to 1500 times, would-be astronomers have to select one mass for study. Three cameras, two plate and one RolleiFlex, can be easily snapped on for Hinds moonshots.

A small door of the observatory is marked simply "Still." F. J. Stephenson, astronomy instructor, declined to comment on the contents of the room.

This article here refutes the publication in Junior College Journal stating that a Michigan junior college had the first such observatory. When the article was printed, Hinds' observatory was having its second birthday.

"Sky Telescope," a magazine for amateur astronomers, published an article on the Hinds installation.

Students and faculty are welcome at the observatory, which is frequented by Jackson organizations and clubs and astronomy students.



OBSERVES STARS — F. J. Stephenson, astronomy instructor, views the stars through the eye piece of Hinds' $10,000 observatory that compares with any in the South. On any clear night, students can "star-gaze" with a magnification of up to 1500 times. (Photo by Alford.)

USM Band . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was director of Bands and Supervisor of Instrumental Music for the Trenton, Michigan Public Schools for five years.

As Director of the University of Southern Mississippi Marching Band, he has led the organization to televised appearances at the Sugar and Senior bowls.

Program Includes

The Hinds program will include music from symphonic literature, original band works, specialty selections, marches, and light novelty numbers.

Featured numbers include a trumpet trio, "The Trumpeters Three," "Repercussion," spotlighting the drum section, and a wind ensemble number, "Concerto Grosso No. 1."

Other selections in the program include, "Fantasis on Dixie," "Night Flight to Madrid," "Mr. Dixieland, Front and Center," "Masquerade," "P s y c h e and Eros," "Elsa's Procession," and "Adagio and Allegro."

Bookstore Features Pierced Earrings

Featured this week by the Hinds Campus Bookstore are pierced earrings, sewing baskets, book ends, loose-leaf notebook recipe books and recipe boxes and cards.

A complete assortment of picture frames and whatnots are available, also. For the gentlemen on campus, the bookstore features an assortment of tie racks and dresser valets.

Art work by Hinds students is on display in the bookstore and will be up for sale to any buyers. Mrs. Margaret Kimball, bookstore manager, urges all students to come by and see the art work.

Hinds Debate Team Competes At USM In Invitational Meet

Hinds' debate team competed in the Gulf States Invitational Debate Tournament on the University of Southern Mississippi campus at Hattiesburg February 17-18.

One of the HJC teams won four out of six debates. This team, composed of Bill Cole and Charles Clark, won over teams such as University of Houston, Southeastern Louisiana, Eastern Illinois, and Oklahoma State College.

High-spotting the teams effort was a win by the Affirmative Team over Miami Dade Junior College, National Junior College Champions last year.

Although neither of the Hinds teams reached the quarter finals, Fred A. Brooks, debate sponsor, stated, "The team did real well against such strong competition. A team had to be top-notch to reach even the quarter finals.

Commencement Set For Eight Nurses

Commencement program for eight Certified Practical Nurses will be held in the University of Mississippi School of Nursing auditorium, Friday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The commencement program will be held in cooperation with University Hospital and the State Department of Education.

The nurses graduating include: Mrs. Jean L. Byars, Mrs. Janice E. Dodson, Mrs. Dorothy S. Greene, Mrs. Calista N. Pitt, Mrs. Pearl T. Sanders, Miss Lucy M. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Helen Watts, and Mrs. Mary R. White.

Dr. Robert Mayo, president of Hinds will award the certificates. The Presentation of Caps will be made by Mrs. Billie J. Bishop, Clinical Instructor.







ROBERT S. McNAMARA, top left, United States Secretary of Defense.

ROGER BLOUGH, top right, United States Steel Board Chairman.

BUFORD ELLINGTON, bottom, Governor of Tennessee.

Hinds Westminister Fellowship Hears Dominic Aquila Speak

Hinds Westminster Fellowship heard Dominic Aquila, president of the Senate of Mississippi Westminster Fellowship, at their regular meeting Monday, February 20.

Aquila, who spoke at 6:15 p.m. in the girls gym, emphasized Evangelism in his talk and then held an informal discussion session in Southside dormitory.

Plans Made

The Hinds Fellowship is now making plans for their participation in Religious Emphasis Week which will be held February 27 through March 2.

In late April, several members of the Westminster group will travel to the Belhaven Missions Conference, held at Camp Garaway near Clinton. The following week-end, they will participate in the Synod Wide Retreat at the Presbyterian Camp at Lexington, Mississippi.

Emphasis on Evangelism

The emphasis at the Synod Retreat will be on Evangelism with the guest speaker, Dr. Clark Penock, who teaches at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary.

"All students who are interested in attending the Westminster meetings are welcome," commented Charles Clark, Fellowship president. "We meet every Monday at 6:15 p.m. in the girls gym and attendance is not restricted to just Presbyterians."

Students Invited

Convocation At Millsaps Set For February 24-25

Hinds students are invited to attend the "Toward A Destiny of Excellence" convocation being staged by Millsaps College February 24-25.

Featured addresses at the convocation will be made by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, United States Steel executive Roger Blough, and Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington.

Officials said it was expected that McNamara's visit would attract busloads of students from neighboring institutions.

McNamar at Coliseum

Defense Secretary McNamara will speak at a Founders Program to be held Friday, February 24, at 8 p.m. at the Mississippi Coliseum.

The Founders Program will also feature as participants Senator John Stennis, who will introduce Secretary McNamara; Jackson Mayor Allen Thompson, who will welcome the visitors; and Jackson business executive R. E. Dumas Milner, who will preside.

Governor Johnson Participates

Scheduled to participate in the Alumni and Friends Program Saturday morning are Governor Paul Johnson, who will introduce Governor Ellington, and John T. Kimball, an alumnus who is now chairman of the board of Ebasco Services, Inc., in New York City. Citations will be given to some distinguished alumni chosen by an anonymous panel of judges.

Hinds President Robert M. Mayo is a past president of the alumni of Millsaps College.

Ellington is scheduled to make a public address at 10 a.m. Saturday, at the Millsaps Christian Center. In the only program not open to the general public, Blough will address business and industrial leaders at a dinner at the Heidelberg Hotel Saturday evening at 6:30.

Other Events Include

Other events of the weekend include a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, campus tours at 2 p.m. and a President's Reception at 3 p.m. in Fae Franklin Hall on the campus.

Music at the two public meetings will be provided by the Millsaps Concert Choir, directed by Leland Byler. The Troubadours, a USO-touring ensemble, will perform at the Saturday dinner.

The convocation will kick off a $3.75 million fund-raising campaign which will enable the Jackson schools to match a Ford Foundation grant of $1.5 million on a two and a half to one basis.

Copeland Omitted

Last weeks report in the HINDSONIAN of the students on the honor roll failed to include the name of Richard Copeland, a Jackson sophomore, who had an average of 2.2.

Nursing Instructor Studies Techniques At Florida College

Miss Hazel Terry, instructor in the Hinds' Nursing Department, visited Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Florida, February 13-18.

Miss Terry and seven other nurses from various parts of the country such as Denver, Chicago, New Orleans, and Columbus, Georgia, visited Manatee, which has the oldest nursing program in Florida, to study and observe the techniques used there.

She observed the students at work in two hospitals in the area of maternal and child health, and also those studying medicine and surgery.

The group attended discussion sessions concerning specific nursing courses and newer teaching methods such as visual aids. Other discussion periods dealt with experiences of problems in home schools and curriculum and evaluations of different schools.

Regarding the trip, Miss Terry commented, "I think it was valuable to me because I had a chance to learn what they are doing in other junior colleges, not just in Florida. I was with people with broad experiences and am glad to be able to bring my information gathered from this meeting back to Hinds."



Ginger and Lela Moore examine new gift items such as:

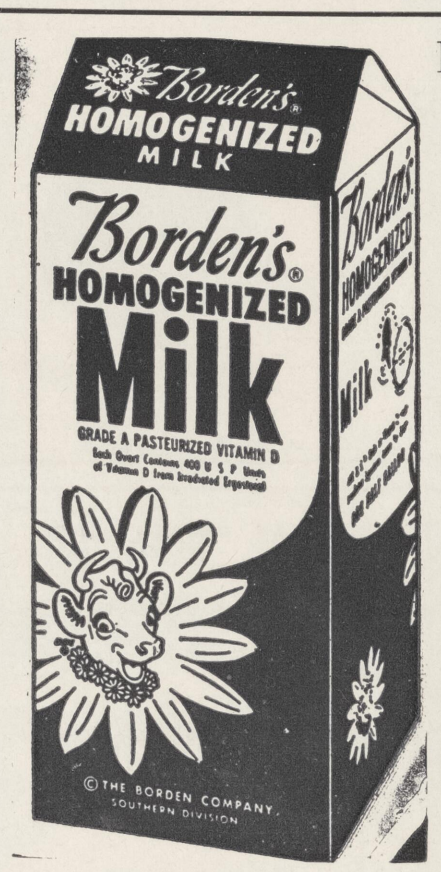
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Faculty Give Opinions On UFO's; Instructor Relates Sighting Of Disk

By GAYLE BECK

This week's Hindsonian Poll was taken differently. Members of the faculty were asked their opinion on the recently publicized unidentified flying objects. Some of the answers received were:

LARRY McFARLANE, HISTORY—I believe unidentified flying objects are exactly what they are, unidentified flying objects.



McFARLANE



PICKETT

BELL LINDSEY, ENGLISH — I have never seen one, but they may exist.

A. L. DENTON, DEAN OF STUDENTS—I think it is all in the imagination and really due to present conditions. Many are due to modern scientific phenomena going on and they aren't really flying saucers. In part it is due to mass hysteria.

W. T. DOUGLAS, HISTORY — There are numerous objects there, but most are the result of our space program. These objects can be explained, there is an earthly reason for them.

JUANITA CANTERBURY, ENGLISH—They excite the imagination more than the intellect. There is a possibility that they really exist. For years no one believed in television either.

NELL A. PICKETT, ENGLISH—According to facts placed before the public, they have not been identified. This could be due to our lack of knowledge, or our government's unconcern. They may exist only as flying objects, not as objects from another planet.

EMMA BEEMON, MATHEMATICS—I feel the government knows what the objects are, but are not telling us.

LURLINE STEWART, MATHEMATICS—The government knows what they are, but they have no intention of telling us.

J. L. REEVES, MUSIC—Yes, I believe in them. I think there are people on other planets sending them here.

W. M. DAVIS. BIOLOGY—It is a bunch of hog wash. I feel certain the United States Air Force has our skies under such close surveillance that no men from Mars could possibly get through. The publicity of these objects is unnecessary.

R. J. DYER, HISTORY—I definitely do not believe that this is mass hysteria. People are seeing something, but I don't know what they are seeing. Apparently the Air Force cannot explain a small percentage of the objects in space. In 1955, I saw an object in space shaped like a small disk. I firmly believe that this was an unidentified flying object. Eventually we will discover what these objects are.

FAY MARSHALL, DEAN OF WOMEN—I don't know what they are. People in general make statements about unidentified flying objects with very little scientific information upon which they base their opinion.



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FLOYD ELKINS, ACADEMIC DEAN—I believe that 5000 years ago men from outer space came to earth and left tiny test tube people. We have developed from these people, but we are still thousands of years behind the people in outer space. We are just now beginning to be able to communicate with outer space. These objects were sent here by these people to check on us and see how we are progressing. I definitely believe in people on other planets.



DENTON



CANTERBURY



DOUGLAS



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FLYING SAUCER? — Hindsonian Chief Photographer, Emmett Alford, shows how easy it is to fake an unidentified flying object. This photo was made by superimposing a shot of Jupiter over a daylight picture of the Student Union Building.

Choir To Begin Concerts February 26; Recitals Open To Public Thursday

By GLENN GARNER

Hinds' Choir begins a spring series of sacred concerts Sunday, February 26, at the Philadelphia First Methodist Church.

This marks the first of a number of concerts to be given in local churches each Sunday evening until the end of the school year featuring the Choir and the Girl's Ensemble.

Songs Include

Featured numbers will include "Hear the Singing" by Berger, "Agnus Dei" by Pergolesi, "Watchman, What of the Night" by Bright, and many others.

The Girls Ensemble and Clefs have two pop music engagements scheduled for February 21 at the Raymond Shriners Temple and for February 22 at Forest Hill high school assembly program.

Recitals Peresented

Choir Director, James Leslie Reeves, also announced the presentation of recitals Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the college auditorium. All applied music students are required to attend.

"We would be happy for any faculty or students to attend. The purpose is to give those who are taking an applied music course the opportunity to perform," stated Reeves.

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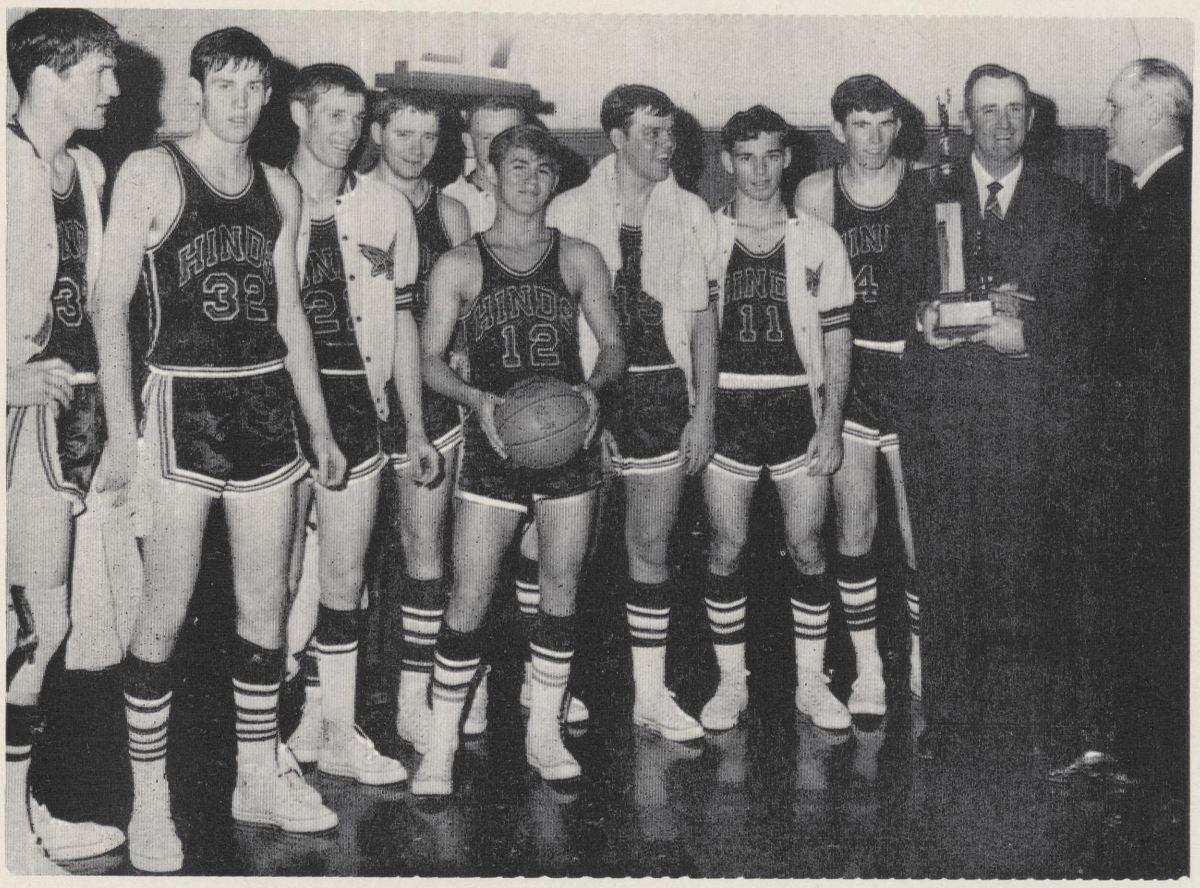
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Hinds Takes South Crown With Win Over Perkinston



SOUTH CHAMPIONS — Hinds Eagles beam as President Mayo presents head Basketball Coach, Troy Ricks, with the South Mississippi Junior College Basketball Championship trophy after their 61-58 win over Perkinston. State finals will be held at East Mississippi Junior College with Hinds running up against Mississippi Delta. — (Photo by Alford.)

Eagles Paired With Delta In State Playoff Friday

Hinds' Eagles turned away a strong finish by the Perkinston Bulldogs to wrap up the South Mississippi Junior College crown here Saturday night by the score of 61-58.

Hinds and Perk switched lead time after time in the first half of the championship ballgame, but the Eagles managed to take a two point 31-29 lead into the dressing room with them at halftime.

Eagles Take Lead

Hinds came out of the dressing room and took a five point lead on the Bulldogs. Perkinston, however, was not to be put down so easily and they quickly tied the score up again at 40-40. From this point, the Bulldogs took their largest lead of the night as they went ahead 45-40.

Hinds capitalized on Perkinston floor mistakes and tied the score up again at 47-47. With 2:11 left in the ballgame, Danny Tucker hit a jump shot that put Hinds out in front to stay. With less than a minute to play J. P. Shelton put the Eagles ahead by three points as he sank two free throws to give Hinds another five point lead. After a Bulldog goal, Buddy Patrick popped in two more from the charity line to put the game on ice. As the final horn went off, Perkinston's Charles Kennedy hit a lay up to end the scoring at 61-58 in favor of Hinds.

Tucker Leads Scoring

Danny Tucker led the Hinds scoring with 17 points. Tommy Jamison racked up 15 before fouling out late in the second half. Dave Wells pumped in nine points with Rusty Haydel and J. P. Shelton sacking eight apiece.

Charles Kennedy led the Perkinston scoring hitting 17 points. He was followed closely by Jimmy Gautier and Donnie Denmark with 16 apiece.

Hinds placed two members on the South Mississippi All-Star team with Tommy Jamison making the first team and Danny Tucker going on the second team.

Others Named

Other members of the South All-Star team are Charles Kennedy, Perkinston; Chessely Boggan, Copiah-Lincoln; Larry Johnson, Pearl River; and Keith Wicker, Southwest along with Jamison.

Players also named on the second team were Donnie Denmark, Perkinston; Jimmy Gautier, Perkinston; Joe Wade, Jones; and Tucker, from Hinds.

The finals of the state tourney will be played at Scooba Friday and Saturday nights. In the semi-finals, Hinds will run up against Mississippi Delta, whom they have already defeated twice this year, and Perkinston will meet East Mississippi Friday night. The finals will be played Saturday night.

Eagles Gain Admission To South Finals

Hinds' Eagles knocked off Pearl River here Friday night by the score of 86-59 to gain admission to the finals of the South Mississippi Junior College Tournament.

The Eagles had five men in double figures as they defeated the Wildcats, with Danny Tucker leading the scoring with 20 points, J. P. Shelton was second with 17, Tommy Jamison racked up 15, Dave Wells pumped in 14 and Anthony Shelton burned the nets for 12.

Pearl River could get only three men in twin digits as Johnson and Spell sacked 16 apiece. Ross Maurigi hit for 10.

In the second game Perkinston moved on to the finals as they defeated a tough Copiah-Lincoln team, 70-67. Charles Kennedy popped in 25 for the Bulldogs from Perk with Jimmy Gautier hitting 17 and Matthews racking up 10.

Male S'ball Team To Begin At Hinds

Larry McFarlane, history instructor, plans to sponsor a male softball team for second semester action at Hinds.

McFarlane requests that all interested males come by his office to sign up for the team.

McFarlane is a former member of the Amateur Softball Association

McFarlane stated that he hoped to work out a tournament schedule with Millsaps, Belhaven and Mississippi College.

Tennis Tryouts Set

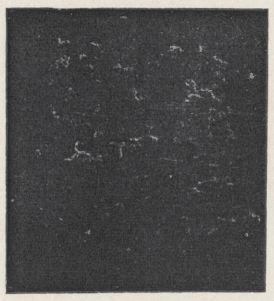
Students interested in playing on Hinds' varsity tennis team have been invited by tennis coach Frank Stephenson to report for practice March 1.

Anyone interested should contact Coach Stephenson for further details. Interested parties must have a minimum academic load of 15 hours and live inside one of the Hinds district counties of Hinds, Warren, Rankin, or Claiborne counties.

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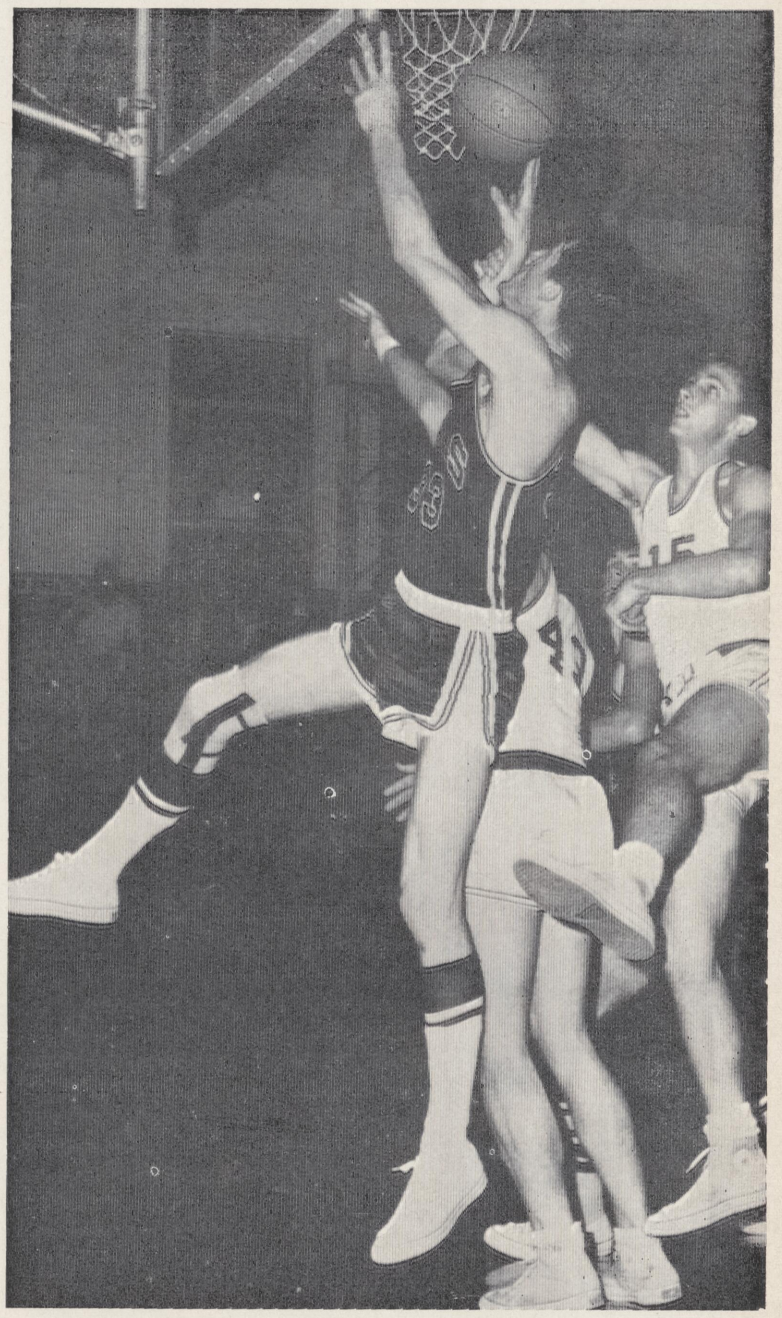
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UP AND IN — Tommy Jamison is fouled by Pearl River as he reaches up to drop in another two points to help Hinds defeat Pearl River, 86-59, gaining admission to the South final. — (Photo by Alford.)

Congratulations To Eagles For Tournament Victory

Congratulations Eagles on your victory over Perkinston in the South Mississippi State Junior College Tournament.

It made the fans feel good to be able to watch a good ball-team in action. Of course it took a great amount of skill to win over the tough Perkinston ball club, but the Eagles supplied this under the able leadership of Coach Troy Ricks.

There are not too many teams around anymore that could get five points behind with less than two minutes left in the ballgame and still be able to make the comeback that you did and pull it out of the fire.

When one thinks of it though, that has been the story behind the success of the Eagles all year.

When one team member got into trouble with fouls didn't another one come off the bench and turn in his usual fine performance? When things got tough and the Eagles needed to go into a semi-stall offense to keep the victory away from Perkinston, didn't another team player put the game on ice with his amazing ball handling antics. Of course, we won't say anything about those last two free throws that he hit with only a few secnds remaining in the game.

Yes, that was the story from Hinds all year — nothing but plain old Eagle determination.

Flying Saucers Debated

Flying saucers, fact or fiction? Do they really exist as many hundreds of people claim, or are they the modern day superstition that has replaced the many-headed-dragon of yesteryear.

Unidentified flying objects have been reported since Biblical times and have been described as Great Balls of Fire, glowing lights, and round saucer-like objects. Their size has ranged from small peach baskets to gigantic monstrosities as big as a football field.

Up until recent times, they were dismissed as hallucinations, mirages, or some other unexplained trick on the human mind. With modern jet aircraft and the race for space, these unexplained objects have taken on a new meaning: visitors from outer space.

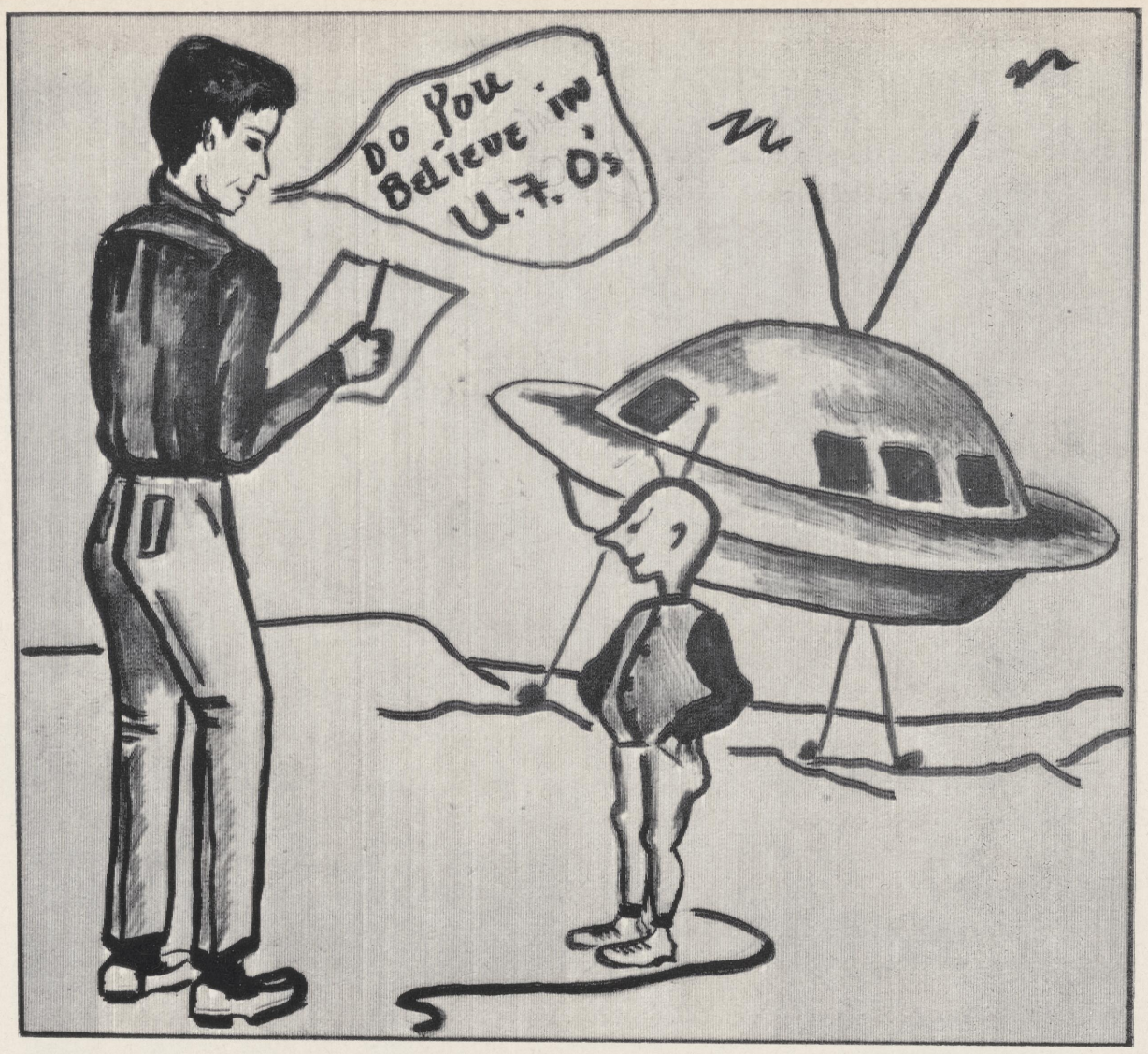
UFO's as they are usually called have been seen and photographed all over the world. More and more people are claiming they have actually seen and conversed with the occupants of these spacecraft as the case of Barney and Betty Hill of New Hampshire. They claim to have been taken aboard a flying saucer and given physical examinations by humanoid beings from another world on September 19, 1961.

The UFO headquarters in the Air Force Research and Development Command near Dayton, Ohio is literally overflowing with such reports of sightings and photographs. Most of these have been proven to be faked for purposes of publicity or other reasons, but there is a growing number of reports that cannot be disproven. These cases are left open to investigation and further research. After all, somewhere out there another planet could exist with life as we know it. There really could be something to all these reports of space visitors from other worlds in their strange spacecraft. Are they real, or are they just another creation of the human mind? —ENA

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Mayo Compliments Campus Paper

Editor, **The Hindsonian**
Hinds Junior College
Raymond, Mississippi

Dear Editor:

This is my second letter to an editor. My first was to the late Major Frederick Sullens, Editor of **The Jackson Daily News,** whose scathing, scorching reply left me breathless but firm in my resolution never again to write a letter to the editor—unless I owned a newspaper in which I could get equal space for a reply. I tend to forget that your generation did not have the pleasure of knowing the Major. He was one of the most talented and colorful writers the old rough-and-tumble school of journalism ever produced. He was a man of strong likes and dislikes, devoted to his friends and dedicated to the destruction of his enemies, who could be loosely identified as any person who disagreed with the Major's ideas on any subject and he had definite ideas on all subjects.

This letter to the editor is not about the colorful editor of my col lege days, but concerns your recent excellent editorial, "College Editors Plagued by Publishing Problems." I am sure your innate courtesy and kindness kept you from adding a paragraph in which you could have called attention to the thoughtlessness of college presidents who never express their appreciation to you who work long hours digging for news and publishing a college paper that has consistently ranked as best of its kind and is read avidly by students, teachers, and many others.

As your college president I am privileged to mix with many different groups ranging from the hourly wage earners who perform the housekeeping chores on our campus to the top echelons of the business and professional community. I have heard highly favorable comments about **The Hindsonian** from members of both these groups and many in between. I assure you your reading public is appreciative of your efforts but oftentimes lacking in expressing themselves.

Please accept my tardy thanks for a job that is being done well and for publishing a campus newspaper which makes all of us feel a little more proud of our college and especially the students.

Yours very truly,

Robert M. Mayo
President

Student Criticizes Answers To Poll

Editor
The Hindsonian
Hinds Junior College
Raymond, Mississippi

Dear Editor:

This letter is in reference to the Student Opinion Poll that appears in every issue of the Hindsonian. The questions asked in the Poll are meaningful enough and are relevant to student life here at Hinds —here, there is no criticism whatever. The photographs are also of reasonably good quality.

However, the difficulty lies with the students' answers to the question of the week. They are innane and show no individualism whatsoever. Student responses are entirely predictable for any given issue. It as if automatons are feeding back a pre-recorded answer to a standardized question.

Only Dymple Phillips and Wally Hinds offered any sane, well-thought-out, individualistic answers to the question of a Spring Formal in the issue of February 16.

What has happened? Last year we had some stimulating responses to the Student Opinion Poll queries. Why can't we have the same sort of action this year? Or has the student body so radically changed during the intervening summer month ing the intervening summer months? Certainly everyone doesn't think alike, or has a Student Mind, a Mass Mind, developed that spews forth one mass opinion?

Perhaps the emphasis should be upon quality, not quantity. Instead of seeing how many names can be crammed into each Poll, maybe a few well-thought-out answers could be printed. What do you think?

This brings us to the problem of securing those well-thought-out answers. Seldom is there a flash of student wit or insight, but they do occur. This points to a selective interviewing technique which, however, brings us to a contradiction: by definition, the selection of subjects for all polls should be of a random nature.

But whatever the conclusion reached by the editors of the Hindsonian, I am sure that many students who feel as I do would like to be refreshed by stimulating answers rather than plagued by redundant playbacks of one standardized opinion.

Individually yours.
Mac Haley

Hinds Captures First State Junior College Championship

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds' Eagles made up a seven point deficit in the second half to stage a come from behind victory over the Perkinston Bulldogs 70-61 and to bring Hinds its first Mississippi Junior College Championship in the college's history.

After an error-filled first half of action in which the Eagles were left behind at intermission to the tune of 34-27, the Eagles came back to take the lead with 14:31 remaining in the game on a jump shot by Danny Tucker. From then on it was all Hinds as they swept on to their first championship.

Tucker and Anthony Shelton led the scoring for the Eagles with 21 and 16 points respectively. Charles Kennedy's 21 points and Don Denmark's 15 points paced the losers' attack.

All State Center Tommy Jamison injured his ankle early in the ball game and was forced to sit out the greater portion of the contest. Rusty Haydel replaced Jamison and turned in a fine job on the boards. Jamison did manage to see more action late in the game and he turned in eight clutch points.

Forward J. P. Shelton followed Tucker and his brother Anthony in scoring as he tallied 12 points. David Wells was next in line in the scoring race as he pitched in 11 points.

This was the second time within a week that the Eagles had downed the Bulldogs for a title. The preceding week, Hinds defeated Perkinston 61-58 for the South half crown.

Tommy Jamison was the only Eagle to be placed on the All-State team. Other members include Larry Johnson, Pearl River; Jackie Dalton, Northwest; Terry Moore, Itawamba; Ike Clay and Marlon Murphy, East Mississippi; Chessley Boggan, Copiah-Lincoln; Charles Kennedy, Perkinston; Mac Hall, East Central; and Keith Wicker, Southwest.

Hinds (70)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dan Tucker	9	3	3	21
J. P. Shelton	6	0	5	12
Tommy Jamison	3	2	2	8
Anthony Shelton	4	8	2	16
Gordon Haydel	1	0	1	2
Davis Wells	5	1	3	11
Charlie Grantham	0	0	1	0
Ken Fortenberry	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	14	19	70

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Herrin Announces Enrollment Figures For Current Year

Total enrollment figures for the 1966 - 67 sssion at Hinds have been announced by Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

Students enrolled for this year number 3083, a 737 increase over last years 2346 with each department reporting an increase.

In the break - down of classes, there are 600 sophomores, 1,174 freshmen, and 47 part-time students. Evening academic classes account for 384 of the total, while 265 students are enrolled in vocational day classes and 126 are in vocational - evening classs.

There are 262 students engaged in Health Occupation classes and 225 students studying under the Manpower Development and Training program.

Summer Classes To Begin June 12

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Hinds' 1967 summer school session will be held June 12 through August 18, according to Miss Mildred Herren, registrar.

Students may earn a total of 12 semester hours in the ten-week session or six semester hours in a five-week term. The courses offered are identical to those offered during the regular session and will be recognized wherever they are transferred.

Total Expenses

Total expenses for dormitory students from the four supporting counties for the session are $160, while expenses for non-dormitory students total $50. Additional fees are required for out-of-district and out-of-state students.

Freshmen students who wish to attend must have their ACT score and high school transcript. College students must have their transcripts from their previous college.

Dorms Available

Dormitory facilities are available for the summer session on the basis of request. Reservations may be made by filling out an admission blank from the registrar's office.

Any student who wants additional information concerning the summer session may pick up a pamphlet in the registrar's office. Forms necessary for admission are also available in the registrar's office.



ACTIVITIES PLANNED — Mrs. Geneva Reeves, music instructor, and choir members left, Linda Prewitt and Medero Barnes prepare nametags for over 500 singers to be on the Hinds campus Saturday, March 11. Hinds will host 15 colleges at the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival.—Photo by Alford.

At MSCW

Debate Team Competes In Magnolia Tournament

Hinds' championship debate team journeyed to Columbus over the week-end to participate in the Magnolia Speech Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women.

Members of the team who went to the event were Billy Marble, sophomore from Jackson; Jim Walters, sophomore from Jackson; Charles Clark, sophomore from Raymond; and Barry McCracken, freshman from Greenville. Debate sponsor, Fred Brooks, accompanied the team.

The affirmative team, consisting of Marble and Walters, won five out of five debates and received a superior rating both as a team and as individuals.

Thirteen schools participated in the junior division including three junior colleges from Mississippi, two from Florida, and one from Alabama.

This was the last debate of the season for the Hinds team. Brooks said that anyone interested in debate could participate in the Debate Club.

Final Date Posted To Order Diplomas

Students who wish to graduate from Hinds this semester should apply for their diploma by March 30 in the Registrar's office announced Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar.

Miss Herrin will check the student's record when applying for a diploma to see if requirements have been met for graduation.

Hinds Slated To Host Annual Choir Festival

15 Colleges Expected To Participate; Hayden Blanchard, Guest Director

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Over 500 students from 15 colleges are expected on the Hinds campus on Saturday, March 11, for the annual Mississippi Junior College Choral Festival.

Participating colleges in the event will include Northeast, Perkinston, Copiah-Lincoln, East Central, East Missisippi, Holmes, Itawamba, Jones, Meridian, Mississippi Delta, Northwest Mississippi, Pearl River, Southwest Mississippi, Jefferson-Davis, and Hinds.

Guest director for the festival will be Hayden Blanchard, assistant director of choral activities at LSU. He is also serving as temporary director of the A-cappella Choir at LSU, and has spent the last four years with the Roger Wagner Choir.

Saturday Concert

At 7:00 p. m. on Saturday, an evening concert will be presented by the massed choirs. Seven numbers, which have been chosen by the choral directors, will be sung.

The songs include: "Angus Dei," Pergolesi; "Lend Thine Ear To My Prayer," Wilhousky; "Weep, O Willow," Lekberg; a series of three folk songs, Brahms; "Strings In The Earth" and "Lean Out Of The Window," Jarrett; and "Hear The Singing," Berger.

Also on the night program, each participating school will present one number. During the day, each choir will perform before the massed group and will sing three numbers.

Registration for the Festival will begin at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday with rehearsals at 9:00. The public is invited to attend any part of the day's activities.

Hayden Blanchard has studied opera with Boris Goldousky, well-known musician and musicologist for the Methropolitan Opera broadcasts, intermission shows. He also studied polyphony with Roger Wager at the Music Institute in Boys Town, Nebr.

Blanchard became tenor soloist with the Roger Wager Chorals in 1963, touring the United States, Japan, Central America, the Middle East, and Europe through 1966.

Appearances Include

Between tours, he appeared in the oratorio, "L'Enfant du Christ" with Roger Wagner conducting the U.C.L.A. Chorus Orchestra, sang the role of Louie in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Pal Joey," appeared in "The King and I" with the Baton Rouge Little Theater, and was soloist at the governor's concert in Raleigh, N. C., in the production, "An Evening with Jerome Kern."



HAYDEN BLANCHARD
Guest Director

HJC ID's Mis-used

Grady Sheffield, HJC Business Manager, announcet that some stunents are mis-using thier identification cards as meal tickets.

A few students are using their cards to eat lunch more than one time at each meal. If this prartice is kept up, Sheffield says that the lunch system will have to go back to the former meal tickets.

"It is convenient for the students, the lunchroom management, and the business office when the ID cards are used as meal tickets," prefer that theiraashrdetaoishrdlu Sheffield commented, "And we prefer that the ID card would be used as a meal ticket if it can be done without causing problems."



SOWELL ON "FACE THE ISSUE" — Ralph Sowell, Hinds Public Relations Director, will serve as moderator on the weekly television public service presentation, "Face the Issues" Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. on WLBT, as a project of the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce. Sowell, center, is pictured on the March 4 initial program, the "March 7 Bond Election" with left, Jackson Commissioner Clark Horton, negative, and Commissioner Derwood Boyles, positive. — Photo by Alford.



jim walters
marguerite hollilday

the
a.s.b. forum

Minority Destroys Cultural Advances

This school year has seen many physical improvements in Hinds Junior College, as we have so fre quently remarked before. Yet the student body, as a whole, appears to be attempting to destroy or abolish what few advances have been made in the social, cultural and academic fields.

Few persons seem willing to attempt any type of worthwhile goal; most of our students either want to be in with "the crowd" or they try to appear as extreme non conformists. Of course, if these students are content to do. And to be nothing, they are at least succeeding at this. But how many people actually want to achieve nothing in their school years, their working years, married years or retired years — their life? And yet, isn't this, Hinds Junior College, the perfect and proper starting point for a life of fulfillment?

The Special Honors and Honors list, recently printed in the **Hindsonian** appeared at first glance to be endless. While these persons are certainly to be commended for their superior effort, the list of those students on probation or suspension is a tremendous and ever-increasing one.

Who would actually enjoy reading such a list? Perhaps you shout, "I don't have to make good grades to be a success."

Those persons who do not at least make some honest try at good grades succeed only by either a chance stroke of luck or by "blood, sweat, and tears!"

Would you feel safe knowing that your doctor barely passed in college or that your teacher needed six years to graduate? Yet, you may be in their place soon.

Dissension seems to be everywhere lately. Club members and members of other so-called service and student organizations fight over the simplest, most childish of things. We find our room-mates ready to jump at the least provocation. Nothing can be gained from such un-Christianlike actions. We can and must find some good in the worst of men, some good in the most idiotic of plans and try to bring it out.

If we truly wish to make Hinds a junior college of which we can be proud we, the students, must work for more than improvement in grounds and buildings; we must work for improvements in men and minds.

This article may not seem important or necessary to you, but we feel there is a definite need for a re-awakening of our value systems. If we could but stir one mind to improvements. Oh well, maybe you are one of the very few to whom we are not speaking.

Variety Show Set By 'Ranger' Staff For Friday Night

Hinds students are invited to attend the "Ranger" Variety Show, sponsored by the Raymond High School paper staff, Friday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

A charge of 50 cents will be standard admission for all persons. Several acts from Hinds are scheduled to perform.

Groups slated to appear in the show are The Kelly Twins, Jackson; The Elations, Natchez; The Bristols, Florence; Mary's Children, Utica; and The Gadgets from Raymond.

A featured performer in this years show will be Sherry Pearson, who now reigns as Little Miss Mississippi. Miss Pearson is currently entered in the Little Miss World Contest.

Bookstore Receives New Sweatshirts

Hinds Junior College's Campus Bookstore has just received a new shipment of short sleeved sweatshirts, HJC glassware, and Easter cards.

The Hinds sweatshirts are in all colors and are in the moderate price range. Hinds High-steppers now have two designs of sweat shirts for their choosing.

Tea, water, fruit juice and parfait glasses with the HJC emblem are now on sale.

The bookstore has built up their inventory of all - occasion cards and are featuring a complete assortment of Easter cards.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

Coeds Dissatisfied

(ACP) — Those few coeds who are dissatisfied with hours regulations or restrictive **in loco prentis** treatment should fend for themselves and find their own solutions, suggests the Colorado State University **Collegian.**

After criticizing the majority of CSU coeds for accepting the status quo, Editor John Gascoyne offered these suggestions for those few who would like to change the situation.

— Check into the legality of being denied certain privileges on the basis of sex. You might be surprised how some situations are based on tradition rather than law.

— Reach an understanding with your parents. Get them to sign a notarized statement to the effect that you are a big girl and capable of minding your own affairs. Present this statement at the door the first time you feel like staying out late or all night.

What's happening up at Ole Miss? Only that they are trying to impeach the cheerleaders. It seems that the fore-mentioned group is shirking its duties at the Rebel basketball games.

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

George Romney VS. Richard Nixon

This column is usually devoted to local and state politics, but sometimes we like to take a look at the national scene.

On the Democratic side of the ledger are our President, Lyndon Baines Johnson, and our Vice-President, Hubert Horatio Humphrey. Nothing short of a miracle will prevent this tandem from carrying the banners of the Democratic party.

On the other side of the ledger a real dog fight is shaping up between Michigan's Governor George Romney and former Vice-President and Presidential nominee, Richard M. Nixon.

Mr. Romney is campaigning so hard one would think he had already been nominated. The Republican convention, however, is yet to meet; and when it does, the chances aren't overly good that Romney will b asked to run.

An excellent administrator, Governor Romney is well liked in most sections of the country; he has even edged President Johnson in recent popularity polls. The people, however, do not in themselves nominate the candidate.

It has been reported that the party regulars, the Republican leaders themselves, are not too enthusiastic about the governor. They feel, it seems that his failure to take a definite stand on the Vietnam War has hurt his already slim chances.

There are other negative factors. Romney is not the most exciting speaker on the American scene. His orations? They are usually very long and very boring. His hard stand on the racial issue will serve to alienate the South, an area the GOP desperately needs to carry.

That brings us to Richard Milhouse Nixon, a man generally known and admired throughout the nation. On the strong side Nixon is liked by both party leader and party member. He is considered a moderate who has definite ideas about the administration policies. As a moderate, he is more likely to appeal to a broad cross-section of voters than is Romney.

Richrd Nixon, however, is a loser, being on the short end of the 1960 Presidential campaign and the later California gubernatorial election. It is difficult to rebound from two large defeats.

Although losing to John Kennedy, Nixon polled a substantial number of votes, losing the popular vote by a scant margin.

The fact remains that Nixon is a proven vote-getter and that Romney is a long, long shot at the best. It is our guess that the Republican convention will enthusiastically nominate Richard Milhouse Nixon for President.

robert m. mayo



Thank You, Team

On behalf of the student body, faculty, and staff we extend congratulations to our State Basketball Champions. The skill and poise coupled with the fierce determination to win made champions out of an aggregation of basketball players who got off to a shaky start. They were further handicpped in mid-season by losing two sophomore stars when mid-semester grades and quality points were computed. Their rapid reorganization and brilliant performance both in regular season play since the second semester and in winning the South Mississippi Junior College trophy evidenced they possessed the qualities of true champions.

These fine young men and their coach have brought the State Basketball Championship trophy to the Hinds campus for the first time in the long and colorful history of junior college basketball in Mississippi. The records go back to 1927 and since that date Hinds has been State runnerup three times but never a champion until last Saturday night in the East Mississippi Junior College gymnasium when Hinds defeated the star-studded Perkinston team, who, until the final whistle blew, were the State Basketball Champions.

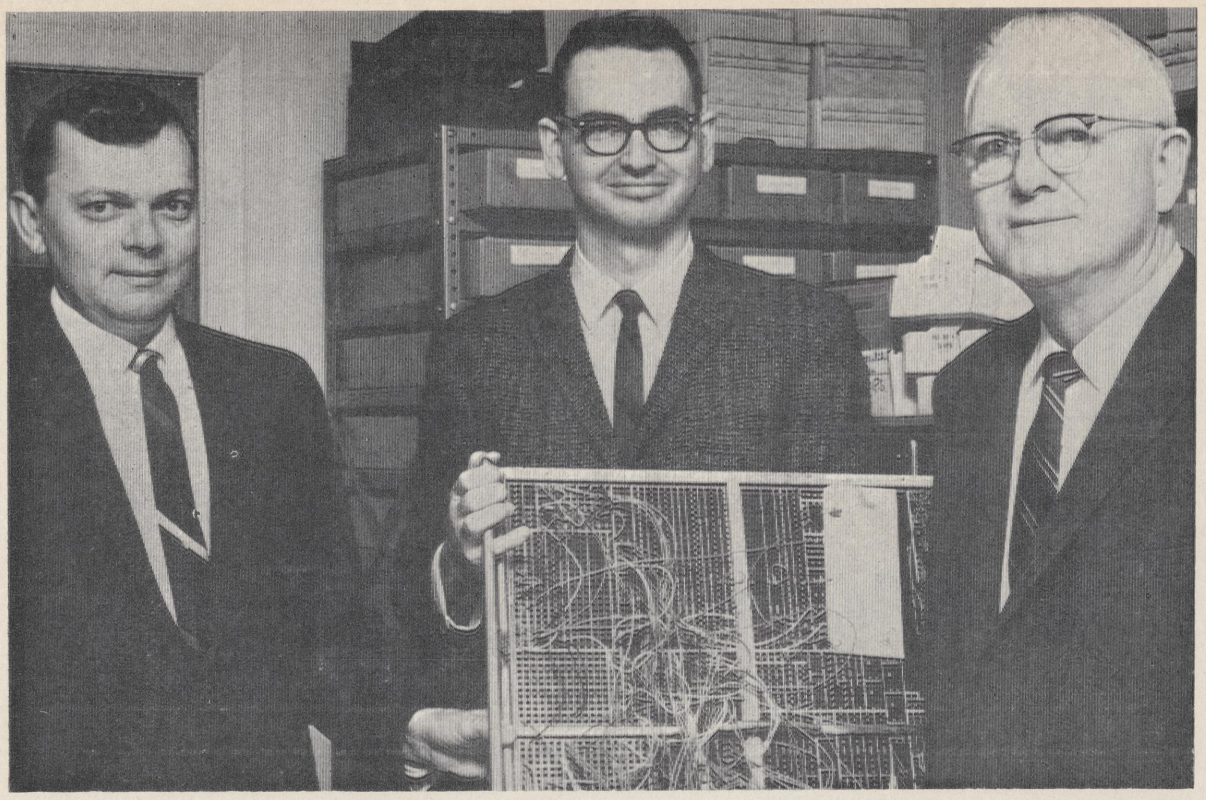
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NEW EQUIPMENT — Hinds' Data Processing Department recently received a donation of 18407 and 85 colater panels and wires from Reid McGee of Jackson. Presenting the gift to L. F. Martin, center, head of the Hinds Data Processing Department, is Louis Hamel, left, company vice president and J. W. Hardin, right. The panels will allow a student to leave a system wired up after use. — Photo by Alford.

Most Color Ever

Eagle Staff Completes Annual Before Deadline

By CECIL HALFORD

Ralph Sowell, Public Relations Director, announced that the final copy of the EAGLE, Hinds' annual, was sent to the publishers on February 22, three days ahead of deadline.

This year's annual will contain 184 pages which includes the most color ever to appear in the EAGLE. The annual will be given to the student body one week before the end of the school year.

Eagle Staffers

Students responsible for the success of this year's **Eagle** are Dymple Phillips, Editor-in-Chief; Emmett Alford, Photographer; Cindy Bradshaw, Feature Editor; Hilary Wilson, Sophomore Editor; Rita Burgess, Assistant Editor; Linda Patterson and Ginger McNair, Freshman Editors; and Ruth Anne Rowe, Staff Member.

Sowell commented, "Plans are now in the making to have the annuals presented at a formal assembly. Also at the assembly, the dedication of the annual will be made, and the "Most Beautiful" will be announced.

Earliest Completion

This is the earliest that an **Eagle** has ever been completed. This was credited to "the hard work of a seasined staff," Sowell said.

"We have made several changes in this year's **Eagle,"** cited Sowell. "All are designed to give the students a better record of their life at Hinds."

Six Flags Auditions Set For Jackson

Talent scouts from the theme entertainment parks of **Six Flags Over Texas** and **Six Flags Over Georgia** will be in Jackson on Tuesday, March 7, to conduct the collegiate talent auditions for Hinds Junior College and other colleges in the Mississippi Area.

The auditions will take place, beginning at 7:00 p. m., in the studios of WJTV located in Robinson Road. Registration is 30 minutes before audition time.

To Find Performers

The purpose of the auditions is to find outstanding collegiate performers for the show department productions of both theme parks this summer. All thespians of talent will be considered, from singers, dancers, musicians to specialty acts, magicians, acrobats, etc.

A piano accompanist will be available, but auditionees may provide their own if they choose. Auditionees should also bring any music, costumes, dancing shoes or other accounterments needed for their acts.

Talent Scouts Here

The Mississippi auditions are part of an extensive tour which will take the **Six Flags** talent scouts into eleven strategically located regional auditon sites.

After the completion of the entire tour, call-back auditions will be held in Dallas, Texas, and Atlanta, Georgia, in April before the final talent selections are made.

A combined total of approximately 200 - 250 perforrmers will be selected by both entertainment centers for their summer productions.

The salary scale for those selected will range from $75 to $125 per week according to the type production in which they will appear, number of hours worked, and responsibilities.

AFROTC Test Set

A. L. Denton, Dean of Students announced that the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test for the two-year AFROTC program will be administered Saturday, March 11, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 12 of the Administration Building.

An Air Force representative will interview applicants and conduct the test lasting approximately three hours and 45 minutes.

Miss Eunice Pace Attends Conference In San Francisco

Miss Eunice Pace, head of the Hinds Nursing Department, attended the fourth National Conference for Associate Degree Programs in San Francisco, March, 2 3 and 4.

William J. Prist, Prsident of the American Association of Junior Colleges, participated in a panel discussion along with other leaders in general and nursing education Friday.

"Criteria for Quality" was the theme for the conference with persons throughout he nation interested in the study of medicine and nursing attending.

New innovations in Nursing education, including clinnical teaching by video tape and developing single - loop films and teaching aids within the college structure were the highlight of the Saturday morning meeting.

The Hinds program is a member of the National League for Nursing.

Hinds Mathematics Instructors Attend National Conference In New Orleans

Mathematics instructors from Hinds attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics March 3-4 in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Miss Lurline Stewart, head of the Mathematics department at Hinds, Mrs. T. T. Beemon, Mrs. Ann Connell, J. K. Johnston, and W. T. Douglas composed the delegation representing Hinds.

The council is devoted to the improvement of the teaching of mathematics at all levels—elementary, secondary, and college.

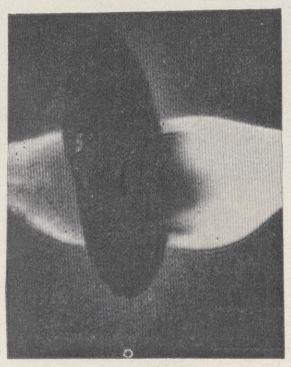
Donovan Johnson, president of the National Council, headed the list of speakers that the Hinds teachers considered most outstanding. Roy Dubisch from the University of Washington, spoke on "How to Talk Like a Mathematician." Max Sobel discussed "Concepts of the Infinite."

Lola May, superintendent of schools in Illinois discussed "Things I Am Thankful for in Mathematics Teachers."

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Hinds Participates In County Seminar Held For Ranchers

By GLENN GARNER

Hinds Junior College furnished facilities for the Hinds County Livestock Seminar held on campus March 1 and 2 in conjunction with the Hinds County Extension Service.

The program, open to all livestock producers in Hinds County, covered all problems concerning efficient livestock management.

Hinds' part in the program was to provide facilities and materials for the demonstrations and was spearheaded by Jack Treloar, manager of the Hinds Physical Plant.

Over 125 individuals from the Hinds area took part in one or both days of the program which began at 9:00 a.m. and ended at 3:00 p.m.

Highlights consisted of cattle grading demonstrations showing how cattle are graded on individual farming basis; freeze branding, marketing, livestock diseases and efficient livestock production.

Program management was handled by E. E. Grissom, W. E. Swoope, and C. E. Buckley, all of the Mississippi State Animal Husbandry Extension.

Others on the program were Kimley Quinn; Union Stock Yards; Herman Massey, Mississippi Livestock Producers; Dr. Jack Ross, veterinarian; and Gene Morrison, manager of Brown Loam Experiment Station in Raymond.



LISTENS TO ARTIST — Louis Walsh, (left) art instructor, and visitors listen to Mrs. Geral K. Marley (center) explain one of her paintings she displayed in a one-man art show held in the Hinds Art Department February 26.

Examinations Slated For March 17-23

By BILLY JEAN ALDY

Mid-Semester examinations have been slated for March 17 - 23, according to Miss Mildred Herrin, registrar.

Starting Friday, March 17, all exams will be given during the regular class period.

Tests will comply with the following schedule: Friday, March 17, exams in 11:00 and 2:00 classes; Monday, March 20, exams in 9:00 and 1:00 classes; Tuesday, March 21, exams, in 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:00 classes, Wednesday, March 22, exams in 8:00, 10:00 and 12:00 classes; and Thursday March 23, exams will be given in 11:30, 1:00 and 2:00 classes.

Miss Herrin reminds instructors that grades are due in the Registrar's office within 48 hours after the test. If the 48-hour period ends on a week-end, grades are not due until the following Monday at 8:15 a.m.

Also, teachers are requested to post grades, allowing students a chance to determine if any errors have been made in their grades.

Phi Beta Lambdas Attend Convention

Members from the Hinds Phi Beta Lambda business club attended the state conference held at the University of Mississippi, March 3 and 4.

Officially designated as the Phi Beta Lambda and FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) convention, delegates from high schools and colleges throughout the state attended.

Guest speaker for the conference was Tupelo businessman Jack Reed, who addressed the meeting at a banquet Friday night.

Attending from Hinds were Eddy Downing, Judy Webb, Pat Dean, Suzi Ferguson, Bob McLeod, Doug Price, Dixie Aldrich, and sponsors Mrs. Maybelle Furness and Rufus Dalton.

Mississippi's Pioneer

Vo-Tech Dept. Presents Challenge To Students

By GAYLE BECK

"Hinds Junior College's Vocational Department presents a challenge to its students," stated Walter Gibbs, Vocational-Technical Coordinator.

"It is a challenge to meet divergent needs of the student, a challenge to achieve the ability to work with fellow men, a challenge to develop both their mental and physical powers daily, and a challenge to develop their maximum potential," added Gibbes.

Hinds Junior College became Mississippi's pioneer in Vocational-Technical Education for the first time in 1944.

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It had the first complete Vo-Tech Porgram and was again the leader in 1964 when the college built a million-dollar facility.

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The Vocational-Technical Education Program is planned by college officials, industrial groups, and advisory committees.

This same group forms a continuous evaluation team to see that the technical area offers the student the needed education and experiences for successful adjustment in industrial fields.

Night Classes

Several night calsses are offered in the department. Scholarships are also available in many of the 14 areas of the department.

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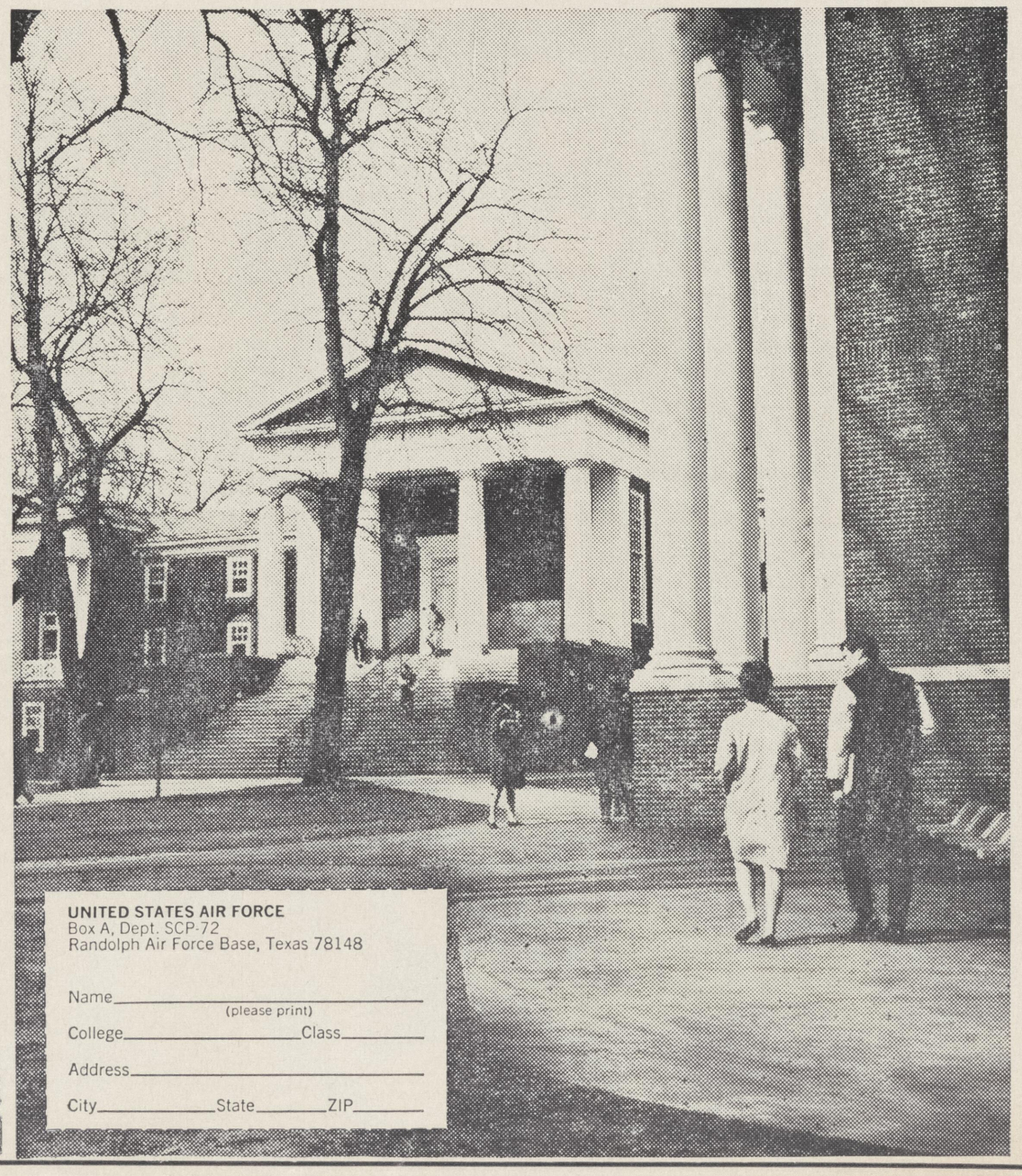
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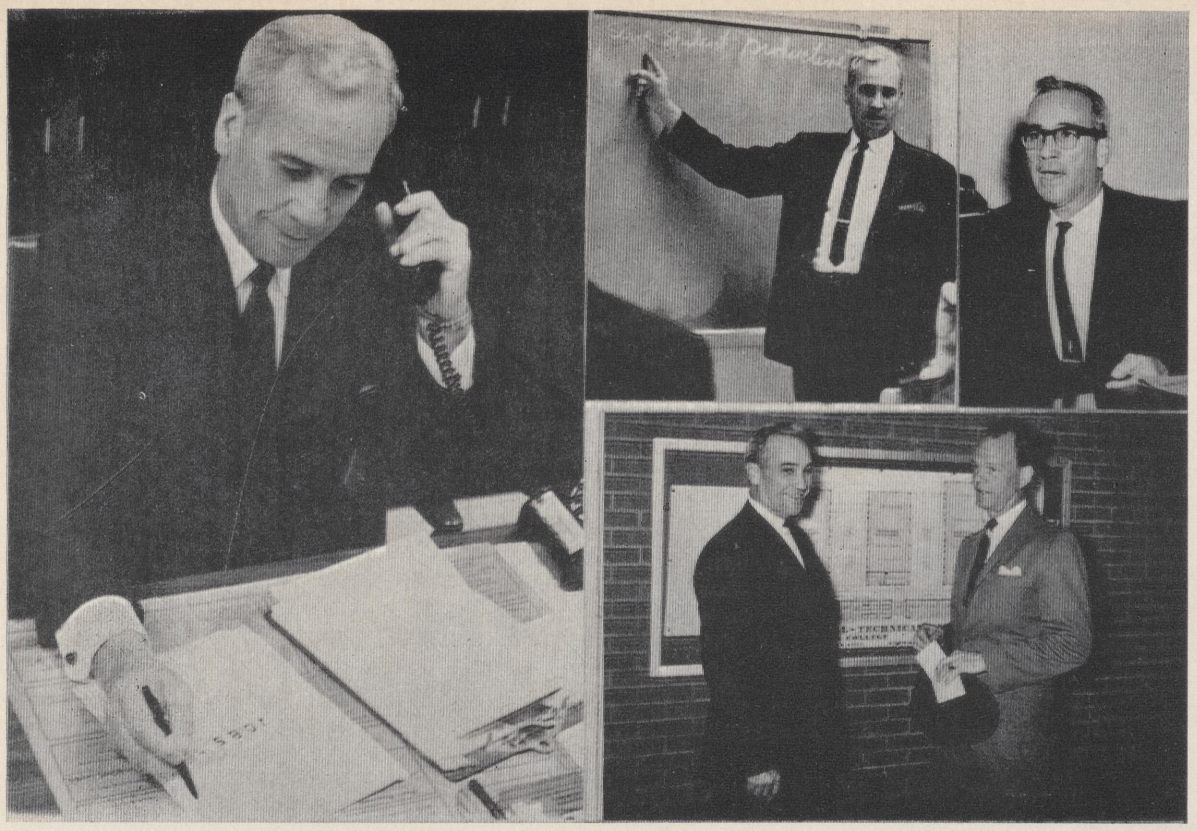
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BORN LEADER — Walter Gibbes, Director of Vocational-Technical Education at Hinds since 1946, has been a member of the faculty since 1936. He first came to Hinds as a student in 1932. Gibbes' theory that "success motivates success" has helped to increase the department to it present size and to become the largest and best in the state.

Student To Director

Gibbes Known As Versatile Leader

Walter Gibbes, known throughout Hinds county and Mississippi as an outstanding leader, is best known at Hinds Junior College as the Director of Vocational-Technical Education.

Gibbes came to Hinds in 1932 as a student. After he completed his studies here, he went on to Mississippi State University where he was a member of Beta Kappa, Chi Lambda Rho, and Phi Delta Kappa.

When he graduated from State in 1936 he returned to Hinds, again this time as a teacher of a Military Record Course.

Director Since 1946

He became the Director of Vo-Tech in 1946 after serving as an Air Force Captain for four years in World War II. At that time the department was very small but the first in the State. Gibbes' theory that "success motivates success" has helped to increase the department to its present size and to become the largest and best in the state.

Gibbes' sense of humor, leadership ability, and tireless energy have made him a leader in many different areas. He has served as the Mayor of Learned, Miss., since 1952.

Currently he serves as President of the Hinds County Farm Bureau and in the past has served as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Lions Club.

Church Leader

A consecrated Christian, Gibbes serves as an Elder in the Prsebyterian Church; chairman, Presbytery's Education Committee; and as commissioner to the General Assembly.

As the director of Vo-Tech, Gibbes states his task is, "To prepare men for skilled fields of employment and to teach them to learn to achieve on their own merits." He believes Vo-Tech reforms life so it can be profitable to society so it becomes something to be enjoyed by individuals as well as to enrich our total society.

Hinds Students To Attend SCOPE Confab April 7-8

By JO JARMON

Billy Marble, Jim Walters, Will Mayo, and Rodney Andries will represent Hinds at the Tenth Student Conference on Paramount Events (SCOPE X) to be held April 7-8 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"A Collegiate Look at Vietnam—A Survey of Trends and Problems" is the nucleus around which SCOPE X will be centered.

Tenth Conference

SCOPE X marks the tenth time the Student Government of Southern has endeavored to present a paramount issue of the day.

SCOPE X will attempt, through noted speakers and discussions, to provide an appreciation of the complexities of United States foreign and domestic policies and the importance of formulating personal opinions of these policies.

Problems and trends to be discussed included Vietnamese army attitudes toward United States troops, civilian casualties, influence on American economy, and avenues of escalation and descalation in the Vietnamese War.

Speakers Include

Eminent speakers, including Craig Spense, special correspondent for Mutual Broadcasting System who has recently returned from Vietnam will deliver the addresses to stimulate discussion.

SCOPE was founded on the assumption that through student participation in such conferences will flow understanding and judgment for today's problems.

Kiwanis Sponsors Circle K Luncheon

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended a luncheon sponsored by the North Jackson Kiwanis Club in Jackson, March 6 at the Rotisserie Club.

Roland Wall, Lieutenant Governor from the fifth Kiwanis district presented the club a program on, "America the Beautiful." The program was written by Roland Wall's brother, Robert, and won the Freedom Foundation Award.

Attending from Hinds were President Tommy Roan, Sponsor Robert Hodges, Barbara Mashburn, 1966-67 Sweetheart and Brenda Pickens, Sweetheart Elect.

Members attending from Hinds were Paul Fore, Walley Hinds, Mike Statham, Joe Coulon, Karen Walker, Harold Donald, Bob Mc Leod, Bruce McArthur, Rodney Andries, Steve Roberts, Dan Greathouse, Chip Gibbes, Johnny Reeves and Candler Blackburn.

Others attending were Ken Acton, Johnny Bruntlett, David Fondren, Greg Horne, Gene Joyner, Chipper Jones, Eddy Downing, Jerry Corns, Steve Graham, Emmett Alford, Jack Coppenbarger, Chris Barr, and Tommy Jamison.

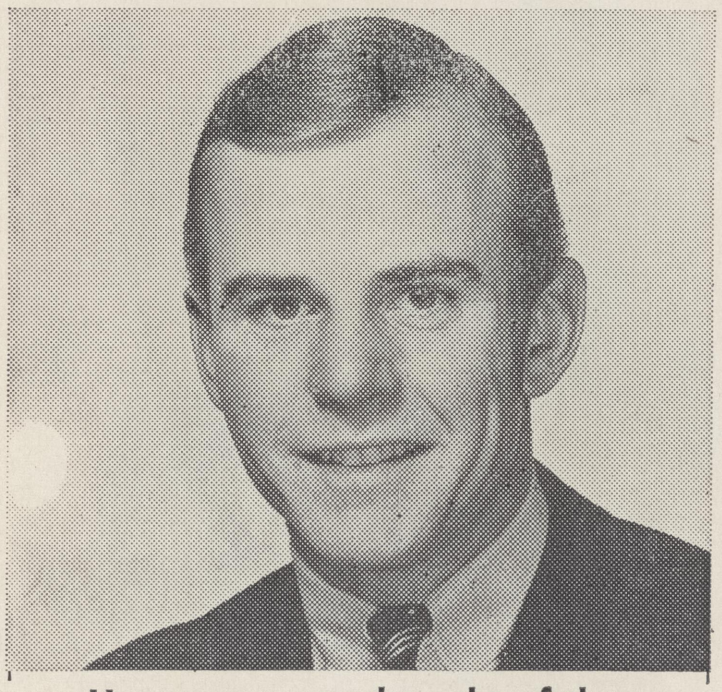
Lamplighters Hear Home Economist

Mrs. Dot Marie Evans, Hinds County Extension Home Economist, spoke to the Lamplighters Club Thursday, March 9.

Mrs. Evans' talks included displays of hats, bags, and other work done by various clubs with which she works.

The purpose of this program was to help inform the girls of the various vocations and work open in the field of home economics.

The club is now making plans for a bake sale in the near future to raise money for the girl's Easter project.



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Fortitude Wins Title

By DANNY McKENZIE

I know that all of you readers of the feminine gender dislike the word "guts" and I know that all of you think that something more digestible such as "intestinal fortitude" should be used when one is describing a victory in sports like the last victory Hinds won this year in basketball.

Well, when you get right down to it, Hinds didn't win the Mississippi Junior College Championship on "intestinal fortitude", they won it **on Guts.** It wasn't a very pretty game, so why use pretty words to describe it. Hinds just outhustled and outplayed Perkinston in the second half after they were seven points down and it took plain guts to do that.

The Hinds football team won a few of their games on the same substance. They beat such Junior College powers as Itawamba and Northwest on just plain and simple guts. If you will go back and look at the statistics with me you will notice that Itawamba had the ball inside the Hinds five yard line numerous times the second half (Hinds had a 6-0 lead) and had countless oppirtunities to score, but the Eagles just hitched up their pants and spit in the devil's eye and held them. That wasn't intestinal fortitude, that was guts.

You see, one just can't use pretty adjectives to describe the goings on in the world of sports because it is a very dirty world, a very harsh world, a very cruel world. Either you win or you loose, there is no such thing as mediocracy in this world of sports. I know, you can tie a few games, but like Bear Bryant of Alabama said, "A tie is like kissing your sister."

You are either a success or a failure. It just is no other way around it. It takes a certain amount of guts just to participate in the world of sports but it takes a great deal of guts to win. And you don't spell that i-n-t-e-s-t-i-n-a-l f-o-r-t-i-t-u-d-e.

Eagles Whip Delta Advance To Finals

Hinds earned the right to vie for the Junior College basketball Championship with a resounding 76-63 win over the Mississippi Delta Trojans in Scooba in the first contest to battle for the State Championship.

Leading the Eagles in the scoring column were Dan Tucker with 24 points while teammate Anthony Shelton countributed 19 to the winning cause.

Eagles J. P. Shelton and Tommy Jamison accounted for 15 and 11 points, respectively.

Delta placed two men in double figures with Joe Bennett leading with 17 points. Jimmy Harris added 15 points.

Perkinston provided opposition for the Eagles in the finals. Hinds had recently beat the Bulldogs for the South Mississippi title.



RIP IT DOWN — Hindonsians cheer as sophomore Fred Kyle, following tradition, tears down the goal post after Hinds captured the State Junior College Basketball crown. — Photo by Alford.

Track Team Begins Workouts Under Coach Ivan Rosamond

By JOE PERKINS

Ivan Rosamond, Hinds track coach, has announced that track practice will begin the week of March 13-17, and anyone interested in participating in track is welcome to come out.

Jimmy Sullivan, last year's shot put champion, will be back as will Martin Harrison, hurdles and broad jump. Harold Heard, pole vault, and Robert Baker will be counted on heavily by Coach Rosamond in the coming track meets.

Other squad members are Gerald Malone, Chuck Fisher, Dennis Mathews, Steve Therrell, Dave Fondren, Clarence Currie, Ronnie Veach, Curtis Kynerd, Gerald Duran, Darrell Underwood, and Wally Aldrigde.

Mississippi Delta, Holmes, Perkinston, and Northwest will field teams this year. Copiah-Lincoln will possibly compete against Hinds although it is still tentative.

Hinds will host the Junior College Track Meet later in the season.

Track meets are expected to begin around the first week of April, although these have not been confirmed as of yet commented Coach Rosamond.



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19-5 Record

Ricks Finishes Season With Championship Win

Coach Troy A. Ricks has closed out his twenty-second season as a basketball coach with a very respectable 19-5 over-all record for the season.

The Eagles' record for the season was 15-5 and 4-0 in tournament action thus giving Ricks his 19-5 win-loss record. Coach Ricks now has a .716 winning percentage for his 22 years as a coach at Saltillo, Copiah-Lincoln, and with with a 365-143 record. Ricks and his Hinds' basketballers have been to the state playoffs seven of the last ten years but this year was his and Hinds first State Championship.

Coach Ricks played his college basketball at Sunflower, (now Miss. Delta) Junior College and Delta State College.

Leading Scorers

The five leading scorers in the overall 24 game season, (including the playoffs for the state title).

Name	Points	Avg.
Danny Tucker	318	13.25
Tommy Jamison	238	9.92
J. P. Shelton	227	9.46
David Wells	218	9.08
Anthony Shelton	206	8.58

Hinds opened its regular season play with four consecutive victories over Jones, Southwest, Co-Lin, and Delta. They then suffered a 50-45 defeat at the hands of Perkinston. It took the Eagles an overtime to turn back the Rangers from Northwest as they defeated them 78-76.

Hinds then went on its worse losing streak of the season, two in a row, by going down at the hands of Southwest and Pearl River. After losing three out of four the Eagles went back to their winning ways as they again won the next four contests consecutively by defeating Co-Lin, Jones, Pearl River, and East Central.

Regular Season Record

Holmes managed to turn the tide on the Eagles before they went on a five game winning spree with victories over Co-Lin, Jones, Perkinston, Southwest, and Holmes. In the last two regular season games the Eagles were defeated by the Trojans from East Mississippi but closed out the campaign with a victory over Delta to produce their 15-5 regular season record.

In the post-season tournament action the Eagles defeated Pearl River, Delta, and Perkinston twice to bring home the first State Championship in the college's history.

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Eagles Top Season Sporting 4-0 Mark In Tourney Action

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds' Eagles rounded out their tournament action with a perfect 4-0 record, by defeating Pearl River and Perkinston for the south division title and defeating Mississippi Delta and Perkinston for the Mississippi Junior College Championship.

In the first game against the Pearl River Wildcats Danny Tucker led the Eagles to a 25 point tromp of the Wildcats with 20 points. J. P. Shelton was next in scoring with 17 points. He was followed by Tommy Jamison with 15, David Wells with 14 and Anthony Shelton with 12. Hinds held a 41-28 halftime lead.

In the South Championship Tucker again led the Eagles in scoring as they defeated the Perkinston Bulldogs 61-58. Tucker popped in 17 for the lead as Tommy Jamison followed closely with 15. Hinds held a slim lead at the half, 31-29, but had to make up a five point deficit later on in the second period in order to retain their lead and win the south division title.

In the first round of the over-all championship, Tucker once again led the Eagles in scoring honors as they went on to defeat Mississippi Delta for the third time of the season by a score of 76-63. Tucker ended up with 24 for the night as Anthony Shelton placed second in the scoring race with 19. They were followed by J. P. Shelton with 15 and Tommy Jamison with 11.

In the finals of the Mississippi Junior College playoffs, Tucker continued his high scoring ways as he once again led the Eagles in the scoring battle with 21 points as Hinds went on to defeat Perkinston for the title 70-61. Tucker was followed by Anthony Shelton with 16, J. P. Shelton with 12 and Dave Wells with 11.

Action To Start For Tennis Squad

By JOE PERKINS

Candidates for the Hinds tennis team, including five regulars from last year, are currently battling for positions on the 1966-67 tennis squad.

Including the five returnees, which are Pauline Coppenbarger doubles and George Johnson, Gene doubles and George Johnson, Bene Joyner and Richard Fore on the boys' team, there are 14 girls and eight boys trying out for the team.

F. J. Stephenson, tennis coach, stated that after this week no one else would be allowed to try out for positions on the team.

Stephenson, assisted by Miss Sue Dabbs, Girls Physical Education Instructor, stated that any position on the team is still open. He also commented that the overall team seems to be improved from last year.





STATE CHAMPIONS — Eagles (top) display their hard won trophy after maintaining a perfect 4-0 tournament record in the State Junior College Tournament. The Champions (bottom, left) carry victorious Coach Troy Ricks off the court after defeating Perkinston in the finals held at Scooba. Eagle Center Tommy Jamison (right) holding state trophy, was named to the State All-Star Basketball squad. Photos by Alford.

Eagles Lauded

Dear Coach Ricks and Eagles,

We here at Miss. Delta want to express our best regards to a job well done.

The Eagles, in our opinion, are well qualified to be State Champs, and once again we extend our whole-hearted congratulations to you and your fine ball club. It has been a pleasure competing against you.

Sincerely,
Jimmy Bellipanni and the Trojans

Main Dorm Whips Northside; Wins Intramual Championship

By JUDY JOHNSON

Main dormitory won the girls intramural basketball championship in the annual tournament sponsored by the Hinds Women's Recreation Association with the final game held March 7.

The Main sextet defeated Northside by a score of 49-37 and whipped Westside by a score of 36-27 to take the championship.

Westside defeated Northside by a score of 42-16 in order to take second place honors.

Top scorers for the Main and Northside game included Pat Hemphill, Main, 26 points and Donna Ellington, Northside, 17 points. High scorers in the Main and Westside game were Linda Whitaker, Main, 16 points and Betty Hook, Westside 13 points.

Outstanding scorers for the Westside and Northside game were Nancy Mulligan, Westside, 23 points; Ruth Ann Rowe, Northside, 11 points and Doris Cox and Betty Hook, Westside, eight points each.



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This thought should provoke us to be extra courteous to our visitors and to convince them of the fine facilities, scholastic programs, and extra-curricular activities we have.

If you are staying on campus this weekend, make it a point to talk with the visiting students and offer to be of any assistance necessary in making their stay enjoyable and informative.

Certain Spark Can Make Punks Become Presidents

Two boys were born on the same day.

Significantly, Boy A grew up in an ugly tenement environment with all its failings: littered streets, noisy neighbors, the stench of garbage, dingy stores, and the lack of privacy.

Equally significant, Boy B grew up in an ugly tenement environment with all its failings: littered streets, noisy neighbors, the stench of garbage, dingy stores, and the lack of privacy.

Obviously, both Boys A and B were born and raised in the same rundown, overcrowded area, still untouched by slum clearance and modern housing development.

Both, therefore, grew up as alike as the proverbial peas in a pod — punks!

Still, there was one big difference: Punk Boy A grew up and remained a punk; Punk Boy B grew up and became president of a company.

Since the environment of each was similar, what spark of something made the difference?

Sociologists offer explanations in terms of external influences; pedagogues, in terms of education; geneticists in terms of heredity; clerics, in terms of religion; anthropologists, in terms of cultural acclimation; and so on.

Each intellectual discipline provides part of the explanation.

But one fact remains. Some boys becomes mature punks; some, become presidents.

The Herbert Hoovers and George Washington Carvers and Thomas Edisons and Eddie Cantors and Ike Eisenhowers and Ralph Bunches and Will Rogers and, and, and — the list is endless — came from relatively poor backgrounds.

Still, that certain spark forced them out of their wrong-side-of-the-track beginnings.

Punk or president? That is the question.

No matter where one's birth, no matter one's financial condition, no matter how disadvantaged in one's early years — some become punks; some, presidents.

What certain spark makes the difference?

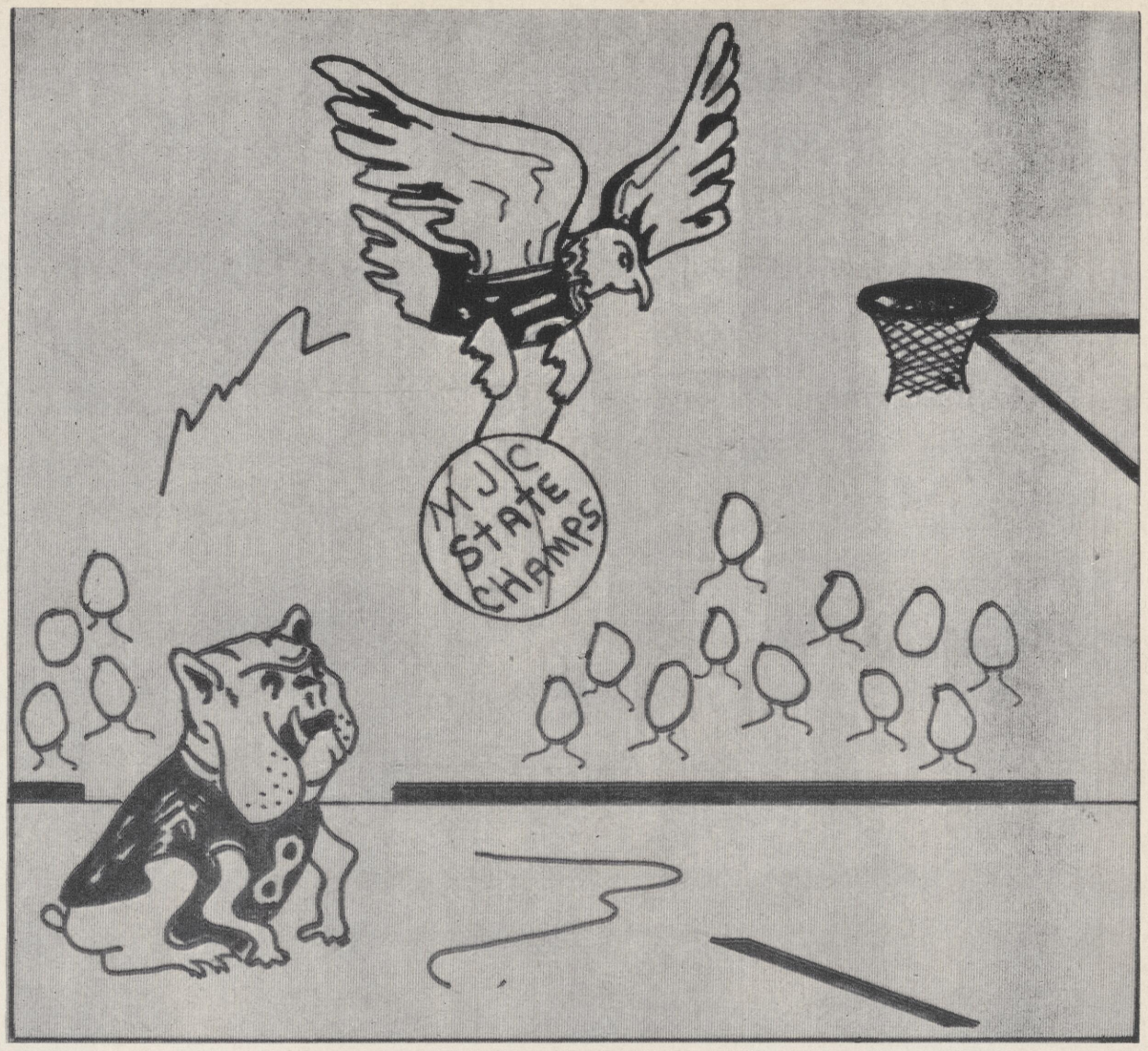
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Eagles Soar To State Victory

Well Administered

Vicksburg Publisher Praises Hinds; Asset To Warren County Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was printed in a recent issue of the Vicksburg EVENING POST, a daily newspaper. The college is deeply grateful for the recognition given by publisher Louis P. Cashman, Jr.

Within an hour's drive from Vicksburg, at Raymond, one of our great assets is located. An outstanding institution in a marvelous junior college program in Mississippi, Hinds Junior College stands as a beacon light in our immediate area. With a curriculum offering a wide variety of subjects, and with a highly developed vocational training program, with accent on manpower development, Hinds Junior College serves Hinds, Rankin, Claiborne, and Warren Counties, and among the 3,142 who attended the 1965 summer session and regular 1965-1966 session, 11 per cent were from Warren County. Many of our ambitious students take the bus every morning to Raymond, returning in the evening. Many of our semi-skilled workers have had their start at Hinds Junior, and now are qualified in the skilled worker class.

Often we take some of our greatest blessings for granted, and this can well be said of Hinds Junior College. For it is a blessing to the young men and women of Vicksburg and Warren County, who might not otherwise have the opportunity to attend college. A short bus ride each morning and the student is on the campus grounds, at a minimum of expense, but at a maximum of opportunity. And our local students are taking advantage of this splendid facility. Over two hundred of them are on the registration list at Hinds Junior.

But there is more than just the accessibility of Hinds Junior and its convenience. The college has a splendid reputation throughout the nation, as a seat of learning. It is well administered, exceptionally well operated and continues to expand, both in physical facilities and in its influence in the educational field in Mississippi.

Of tremendous value is the great vocational training program being carried on at the college. Engaged in training for work in industry and business were 1087 students, and Hinds Junior has gained a name for itself in the industrial world supplying workers for a rapidly growing industrial state, and a multitude of programs in various fields beckon the ambitious student.

Hinds Junior College is high on our list of tremendous assets, and it is proving its worth even more emphatically each year. Under the administration of a twelve-man board of trustees, representing the counties of Hinds, Claiborne, Rankin and Warren, and under the guiding hand of President Robert M. Mayo, Hinds bids fair to become one of Misissippi's most outstanding colleges.

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SINGLE SERVICE PROJECT — Circle K members, under the direction of chairmen Jerry Corns and David Fondren, load food and clothing to be presented to the Community Hospital, a terminal home, in Jackson. The goods, valued at approximately $350, were collected in a Raymond drive from February 27-March 1. — Photo by Webb.

For Project

Circle K Collects Food For Hospital

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club presented food and clothing to the Community Hospital in Jackson, on March 8 which they collected from a Raymond drive.

This drive, held February 27 through March 1, was part of the Circle K's single service project for the year under the direction of Chairmans Jerry Corns and David Fondren.

Corns estimated that approximately $350 worth of food was collected for the hospital from the drive.

Fondren commented that "we are now repairing the television set from the hospital. We plan to replace the tubes, repair the circuits, and clean it before returning it."

Members of the club collected can goods, juices and non perishable goods. Also pillowcases, sheets and other linen articles were collected.

Circle K co-sponsor Bob Hodges remarkd, "This drive was just the first part of the club's single service project for this year. The rest of the project will include restoration and repair work at the Community Hospital."

The Community Hospital is a terminal home located at 1129 Langley Avenue in Jackson.

Walsh To Travel To Art Conference

Art instructor, Louis Walsh, will represent the Southeastern Art Education Association at the conference of the National Education Association to be held in San Francisco, California, Friday, and Saturday, March 18-25.

Walsh, a member of the Representative Association of NAEA, serves on the Guidelines Committee which will endeavor at the conference to prepare a national curriculum for art.

Greatest efforts will be aimed at art in the public school curriculum.

Walsh is currently serving as state president of the Mississippi NAEA and is on the Board of the Southeastern Art Education Association.

Miss Fay Marshall Represents State At Annual Deans Convention In Dallas

Miss Fay Marshall, Hinds Dean of Women, will represent the state of Mississippi at the annual National Association of Women Deans and Counselors in Dallas Texas, March 14-19.

Miss Marshall, who serves as President of the Mississippi Association, will represent the state at a meeting of State Presidents, a business meeting and a dinner meeting.

The theme of the Dallas meeting will be "Practice of the Profession as an Art."

President Elect

Miss Marshall was elected president of the state association on March of 1966, and she will serve through March of 1968.

She will return from the Dallas meeting, Thursday, to preside at a Breakfast meeting of State Women Dean and Counselors annual meeting held at the King Edward Hotel in Jackson.

Attendants Include

Attending the meeting will be Deans, Counselors, Head Residents, and Dorimtory personell throughout the state.

Guest speaker for the breakfast meeting will be Dr. L. L. Love from the University of Mississippi who will speak on "Reflections on Mores and Values."

Steppers To Dance For Cattle, Azaleas On March 30 Trip

Hinds Hi-Steppers will perform in both Hazlehurst and McComb on Thursday, March 30, according to Director Mrs. Anna Bee.

The Hi-Steppers will first travel to Hazlehurst to perform for the leading cattlemen of the state. This is a traditional performance for the Hi-Steppers, and they share the billing with Governor Paul Johnson, Miss Mississippi, and many legislators. Mrs. Bee stated that this is "a prestige performance for the Hi-Steppers."

Later that same day, the Hi-Steppers will go to McComb for the opening of the Azalea Trail Festivities. This will be the Hi-Steppers' first appearance at this event. According to Mrs. Bee, the Hi-Steppers were invited to attend this event in an effort by the sponsors to make it a national attraction.

Who's Who Awards Introduced To Hinds

30 Students Nominated By Faculty; Selection Open To Sophomores Only

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Hinds Junior College will now be able to participate in the newly organized "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," announced A. L. Denton, Dean of Students.

"We think this program is good, in that it will tend to stimulate students to do better work and achieve better scholarship in all areas of campus work," commented Denton.

Sophomores Nominated

Only sophomore students who meet qualifications of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities will be nominated.

Students will be nominated by a campus committee which is composed of faculty and administrative members.

Members of the nominating committee are A. L. Denton, Chairman; Dr. Floyd Elkins, Rosser Wall, Miss Fay Marshall, Miss Mildred Herrin, Walter Gibbes, Mrs. J. B. Harris, Marvin Riggs, Miss Lurline Stewart, Mrs. Maybelle Furness and James Reeves.

A limit of 30 students will be selected and their names will be sent to the national Who's Who headquarters in Tuscaloosa, Alabama where the final decision will be made on the nominees sent by the colleges.

Mayo Comments

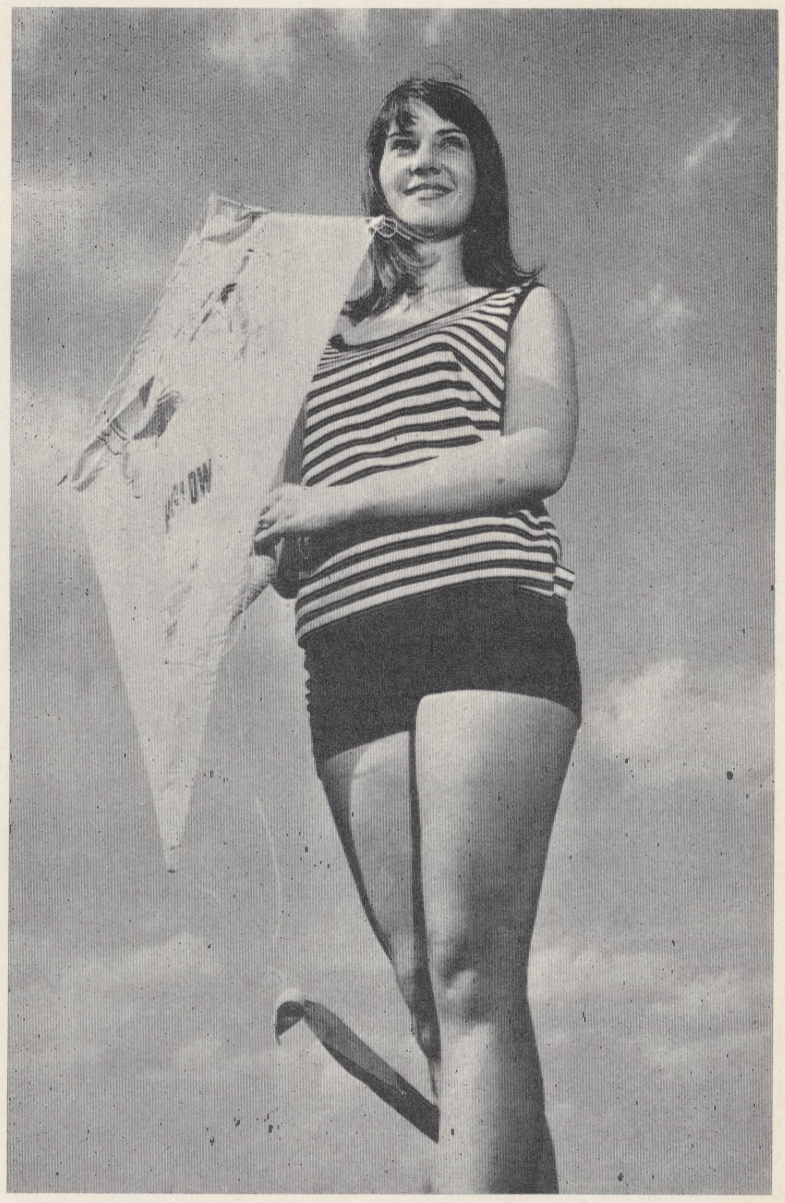
Hinds President Robert M. Mayo remarked that "this will be an effective means of recognizing contributions to campus life that many of our outstanding students make. We are glad to participate and receive recognition."

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Herrin Cites Tests; Holidays To Follow

Hinds Registrar, Miss Mildred Herrin, announced that "Spring Holidays" will extend from the end of the academic day on Thursday, March 23, to 8:00 a.m. March 29.

This holiday period will replace the former MEA holidays observed in previous years. The mid-term exam schedule was adjusted to conform with the new holiday schedule.



KITE WEATHER — Jackson freshman, Kay Walker, March Hinds' Honey, prepares to take advantage of the windy weather and "go fly a kite." — Photo by Alford.

Present Day Easter Custom Traced To Ancient Times

BY JO JARMON

Easter is a season of resurrection. Tiny buds and green leaves push winter aside and the sun shines brightly after winter's bleakness. Spring is reborn.

After the birth of Christ, Easter took on new significance for Christians the world over. The Jews celebrate the Feast of the Passover for the deliverance of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage.

Customs Formed

Pagan and religious factors interlace to form numerous Easter customs and traditions. Easter, the word itself, is derived from Eostra, the goddess of dawn and spring.

The custom of decorating eggs goes back to ancient Egypt where in spring the egg symbolized renewed life. Later in medieval times eggs were forbidden during Lent, and were consequently heartily eaten on Easter.

Today, multicolored eggs are hidden for children's baskets by the Easter Rabbit, also a symbol of fertility and renewed life.

Women, mimicking Nature's new dress, don their gayest finery to show off in the annual Easter Parade.

Ancient Festival

Though Easter is an ancient festival, it was not observed in the United States until the Civil War. The early settlers in the New World left the custom in England with all other abhorred Roman Catholic ceremonies.

The day was celebrated to bring consolation to the bereaved during wars. It seemed natural to observe Easter with its promise of the victory of life over death in a time of so much death.

A bermuda lily was used so often for altar arrangements in wartime that it became known as the Easter lily.

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

Voters Want Issues Not Personalities

Time is fast approaching for the annual Associated Student Body elections. At stake are the offices of president of the ASB and president of the Women's ASB.

With the amendment to the constitution, there are now three student body offices: president, first vice-president, who is president of the Senate; and second vice-president who is president of the WASB.

In the election all students are eligible to vote for president. Only women students can vote for president of the WASB; the president of the Senate is elected by that group.

To qualify for the presidency, a student must be a male, be a sophomore, have a "C" average, be a dormitory student, and qualify with the elections commission. The qualifications for WASB president are the same except that the officer must be a female.

Last year's campaigns were well organized and enthusiastically run. There were rumors, however, that a few minor rules governing the campaign were overlooked. It is hoped that this year the elections commission keeps a close scrutiny on the proceedings. These rules were established to insure fairness for each candidate.

As of this date, we have heard no announced candidate. A couple of senators have, however, expressed their desire to serve in this capacity.

We hope there is an abundance of candidates and issues. It is our further hope that each office hopefully present voters with a positive, forward - looking campaign. This would give the voters a choice between issues, not just between personalities.

The student body expects a spirited, hard-fought, and clean campaign. It deserves no less.

Since we occupy a student body office, it would be unethical for us to support any one candidate. What we shall attempt to do is present a fair picture of candidates. We hope this will help the voters know the candidates better than in the past.

It is with keen anticipation, then, that we await the campaign. Whether on the national scene or here at Hinds, politics is great fun. We shall sit back and enjoy the forthcoming election. It should be fun.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

Which Came First?

According to the National Geographic Society, the egg came before the chicken. Birds, they say, are an offshoot of reptile stock that laid eggs millions of years before the first prehistoric bird flew.

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In just two more days tomorrow will be yesterday.

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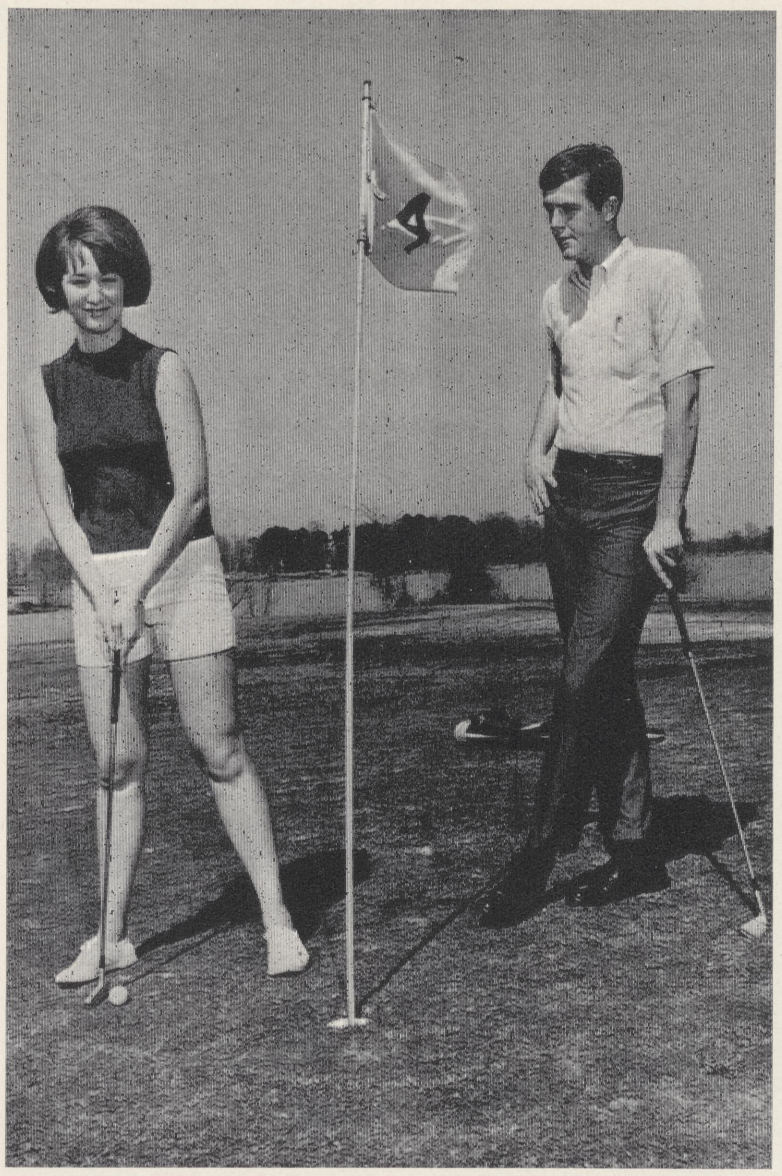
Do you like baseball? If you do, you're a baseball fan. But years ago, those who followed the demons of the diamond were called "fanatids". In recent years, the term has been reduced to fan. Now you can be any kind of sports fanatic — that is — fan.

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In a series of articles between two reporters, one on the MISSISSIPPIAN and the other on the REFLECTOR, each commenced to cut up each others institution. Of course the State reporter contended that Ole Miss was a school of "stuck-ups". He cited his findings on the experience of attending the University. The Ole Miss reporter on the other hand grabbed the opening to talk about State's status as the farm of Mississippi — complete with hitching rails, stables, and cow-pastures.

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For it's Valentine issue, the St. Petersburg Junior College student newspaper, THE WOODEN HORSE, changed it's name to THE WOOING HORSE.



SEASONAL FUN — Freshman Nancy Mulligan and sophomore Mike Cook putt in on the nine-hole golf course available for Hinds students at Raymond Lake. The 36-acre recreational area built in the late 1930's is a popular spot this time of the year. — Photo by Alford.

Golf Popular

Lake Opens For Spring

By GLENN GARNER

Weather allowing, this spring will find HJC students flocking to a beautiful 36-acre lake and a nine hole golf course provided for the college's recreation

Raymond Lake, a very popular spot about this time of the year, was built in the late 1930's by the WPA and was used then entirely for fishing Although fishing is still available, most patrons prefer the sun and skis.

Lodge Built

A roomy lodge for eating and sleeping was added some years later by the Jackson Optimist Club who used it until 1948 as a boy's camp during the summer months.

Eventually, the lodge was turned over to Hinds county. In the early 1950's, Hinds' President, George M. McLendon, saw the possibility of creating a recreational area, not only for Hinds students, but for people of Hinds county as well.

After the college secured the property, steps were made to provide an extensive improvement program, and caretakers were hired for around the clock duty

Boating Added

Some years back the lake was drained, then widened and cleaned to accommodate pleasure boating. A cyclone fence was placed around the lake entrance. Since 1955 the boat docks, bath house, beach and picnic areas have been added

The nine hole golf course which is becoming more and more pupular with Hinds students each year, was created in 1957.

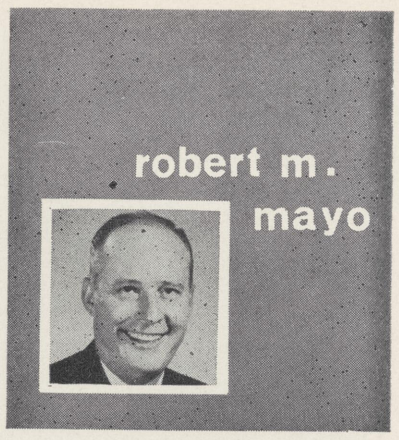
Visitors are charged only 25c for use of the golf course and Hinds students may play at no charge by presenting their ID cards.

Lake Becomes Popular

During the spring and summer months, the lake becomes one of the most popular spots around the Jackson area. As many as twenty to thirty boats may be seen on the water at any one time.

Again if the weather permits, the lake should be open around the end of April or the first of May. Golfgin, of course, is open to the public year round.

Admission fee for the lake is 10c for children and 25c for adults, but again, Hinds students will be admitted free. Dock fees for boats range from 50c during weekdays to $1.00 on weekends. This includes payment for three passengers and any additional passenger is charged an extra 25c.



Thoughts of Easter

With the approach of the Easter season our thoughts turn toward the church, the renewing of our faith, and the significance the Resurrection has for all Christendom.

College students as a group are prone to neglect their spiritual life. Those of us who view them from the vantage point of middle age that is most pronounced in the late teens and the preoccupation with living the good life now with all the exuberance that only the very young feel.

Again we will generalize in another observation. This neglect is usually temporary and those whose spiritual roots have been nourished in the home and in the church usually return to the "faith of their fathers," but too frequently this neglect in college students of the spiritual life takes a tragic toll in spite of our campus religious organizations and Religious Emphasis Week. Don't take the chance of becoming a spiritual casualty during your college years.

Plan now to go to church with the family or with a friend Easter and hear again the wonderful story of the Resurrection and I promise you that you will leave the church refreshed in mind and body and better equipped mentally and emotionally to cope with the problems and temptations that are a part of our day-to-day living.

Who's Who . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Students who are sophomores at Hinds this year and who are selected by the committee will be notified by the end of this academic year.

Denton said that the Hinds department heads receive nominations from the members of their department which in turn are voted on by the committee as a whole.

Recognition by Who's Who Among Students In American Junior Colleges means lhat the student was, first officially recommended frim the university or college he attends and, then accepted by the national organization.

There is no competition among the various institutions submitting nominations, as their curricula and extracurricular programs differ to greatly to permit accurate comparisons.

Based on Enrollment

Each institution participating is assigned a separate quota large enough to give a well-rounded representation of the student body, small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students, and based upon current enrollment.

Each student who becomes a member receives recognition in the annual publication for the year during which he was selected in the form of a writeup of his college and personal record and a listing in the index under the college from which he was nominated.



DELEGATES TRAVEL — Members from the Hinds Phi Beta Lambda business club attended the state conference held at the University of Mississippi, March 3 and 4. Attending from Hinds were, seated, Mrs. Maybelle Furness and Rufus Dalton, sponsors. Standing, left to right are Pat Dean, Judy Webb, Doug Price, Eddy Downing, Dixie Aldrich, and Mary Sue Ferguson. — Photo by Webb.

In Atlanta

Gibbes, Wall Attend Vo-Tech Meet

Walter H. Gibbes, director of Hinds Vocational and Technical Program and Wallace Wall, Engineering Graphics Instructor represented Hinds at the Division IV Adult and Vocational Educational Conference. in Atlanta, Georgia, March 7-9.

Theme Stated

Gibbs stated that the theme of the conference was to design, develop, and implement a total system of occupational and contributive education.

Dr. B. E. Childers, Regional Representative of the Vocational Education in Atlanta presented the following challenging statement to the conference, Gibbes stated, tional system will be better if we help one another to be gainful employees of our society."

Tuesday's program focused interest on the area of manpower type training, and its place in the educational system.

Wednesday's meetings consisted technical areas of the trades and industrial training. The major area of interest dealed with methods to aid the student in any way possible to become more skilled.

Thursday's program was a discussion and evaluation of the programs now in use. New ideas were presented to help improve those already in use.

Friday Gibbes toured Vocational and Technical schools in the Atlanta area.

Sound Program Needed

In summing up his impression of the conference: "Our whole educa- "The national office was really calling our attention to the need of developing a sound educational program which will be a contribution in forming a total society.

"This," he continued, "should help to reach the needs of the people by offering them roles in which they can effectively contribute to our society."

Fredrick Storasks Former FBI Agent Speaks To Women

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Fredrick Storasks, former FBI member, spoke to the women students at Hinds in the auditorium on Wednesday, March 15, at 10:00 a.m.

Storasks will give three lectures in all under the title "Prevention of Assault to Women." He is now a counselor and was formerly a member of the FBI.

He has written several publications, and has spoken at many colleges and universities. His current tour includes Mississippi, Alabama. and Arkansas.

Wednesday's speech was used to get acquainted with the women students. Two more lectures will be given at a later time. The second will be concerned with the problems of girls on Hinds' campus.

The third lecture will deal with different types of personalities of criminals so women can better defend themselves.

Jackson Host

Faculty Members Fill MEA Meet Positions

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Hinds placed four faculty members as chairman heads on the program for the 81st annual Mississippi Education Association Convention held March 15-17 in Jackson.

President Robert Mayo, Louis Walsh, Fay Marshall and Mac Baker will serve as chairmen for separate programs held during the conventions.

Serving from Hinds on different committees are Mrs. Anne Hardy and Fred Brooks. Mrs. Hardy is on the Resolutions Committee and Brooks is serving on the Elections Committee.

Program Planned

Dr. Mayo is chairman of the Agricultural High School and Junior Colleges committee. Guest speaker for his program will be Dr. E. R. Jobe, executive secretary of the Board of Institutions of Higher Learning, who will give a report on the Role and Scope Study.

Instructor Louis Walsh will serve as chairman of the art program. Guest speaker for this program will be Edward M. Jacomo, director of the North Palm Beach Art Center.

Fay Marshall, dean of women at Hinds, will serve as chairman of the dean of women committee. Miss Marshall is also president of the Mississippi Deans and Counselors Association. Guest speaker for her program will be Dr. L. L. Love, Dean Emeritus at the University of Mississippi.

Baker Heads Committee

Mac Baker, head of Distributive Marketing Technology at Hinds, will serve as chairman of the Distributive Education Committee. Guest speaker will be Carl D. Whitehurst, assistant supervisor of Distributive Education from Raleigh, North Carolina.

Approximately 15,000 educators are expected in Jackson for the annual convention.

Top professionals in most of the areas of education have been invited to speak to the membership of the association on subjects ranging from grammar to space travel.

Mississippi's Outstanding Young Educator of the Year will be named at MEA's closing session, chosen by the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Elkins Studies Academic Program

Dr. Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean, headed a committee which surveyed the academic program of Forest High School on March 7 and 8.

Serving as chairman of the Program Studies Committee, Elkins was only one of many educators who were evaluating Forest's educational system.

Chairman of the over-all study group was Dr. J. W. Lee, a professor from Mississippi College. These evaluations are held every ten years in each school in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

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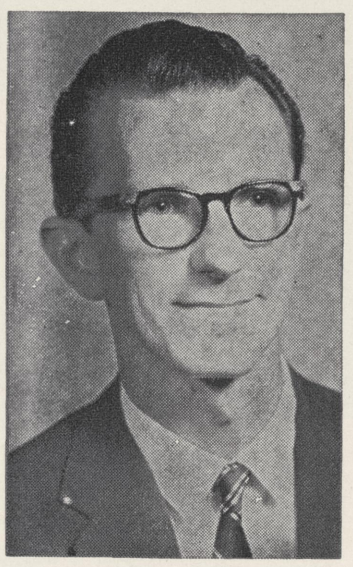
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OUTSTANDING YEAR—Hinds' championship debate team poses with two trophies won this season. The team, left to right, negative, Bill Cole and Charles Clark; and affirmative, Jim Walters and Bill Marble; has had one of the most outstanding years ever in Hinds Debate. Hinds is the state junior college debate champion. Walters' election as Senate President pro tempore of Youth Congress marks only the second junior college election to the position in 19 years. The team was also rated "most outstanding delegation at Youth Congress" by Andrew Jones, Congress Director, of MSCW. Fred Brooks, at right, attributes success to "practice and research." — Photo by Alford.

Debate Team Ends Year With Outstanding Honors

By JO JARMON

Hinds' Debate team recently rounded out what was probably the best season ever at the college.

The team, composed of affirmative, Jim Walters and Billy Marble, and negative, Charles Clark and Bill Cole, and alternate Barry McCracken have debated all over the South taking numerous honors.

"Resolved: The United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments" was the national question debated.

In November, the team traveled to the Mississippi State University Tournament where they tied for first place with the University of Alabama and David Lipscomb College.

Hinds Rated Outstanding

Andrew Jones of MSCW, the Director of Youth Congress, recognized the Hinds team as "the most outstanding delegation at Youth Congress" in competition with college juniors and seniors.

Walters was elected President pro tempore of the Senate, only the second time in 19 years that a junior college student has been elected to that office. Marble received five superior awards and Charles Clark's bill was passed in both houses.

Team Makes History

At the Millsaps Elimination, Hinds made history. The group was the first junior college team ever to qualify for the finals and went on to place second in the tournament.

Hinds received a superior trophy at the Gulf Coast Junior College Debate in Florida. In the Mississippi Junior College Tournament held at Hinds to determine the state champion, Hinds took first place for the third consecutive year.

First and second individual awards went to Walters and Cole respectively out of 36 participants.

Walters and Marble received superior certificates at the Gulf States Tournament where 70 schools from 20 states were represented. At the Magnolia Debate the affirmative team won superior ratings for team and as individuals.

Brooks Comments

Fred Brooks, team sponsor, attributes the year's success to "hours of research and practice" and commented that this "has been a most unusual year for Hinds debate."

There is a possibility of a good team next year as Cole and alternate McCracken will be returning and Brooks has several high school prospects.

Mrs. Crooks Talks To Student Nurses At Monthly Meeting

Mrs. William Crooks, Registered Nurse, and Maternity Supervisor at Hinds General Hospital was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Hinds Association of Student Nurses.

Mrs. Crooks' topic for the meeting was "Nursing Care During the Puerperium."

Students attending the meeting were Peggy Bethany, Barbara Hale, Jo Ann Mitchell, Doris Martin, Sharron Bradshaw, Bertha Groover, Jackie Smith, Helen Anderson, Ophelia Steed, Virginia Boswell, Alice Sanders, and Louise Lady.

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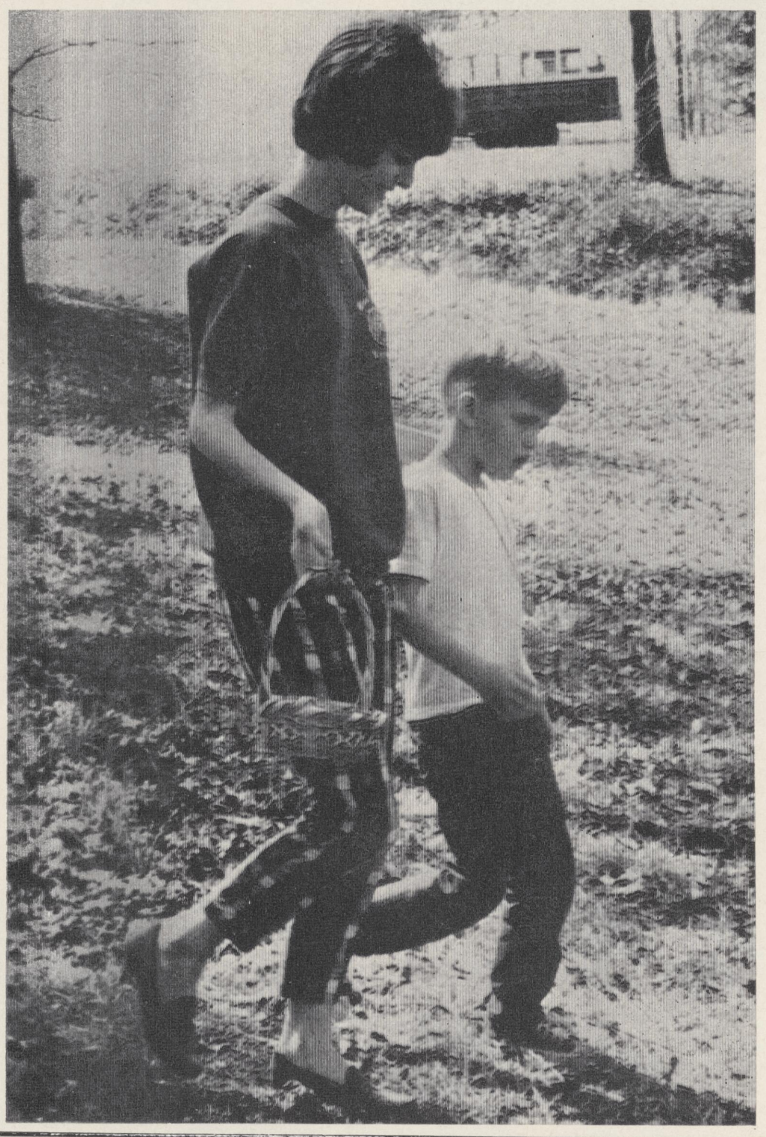
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ASTRA Welcomes Orphans





ASTRA Club members are shown leading activities at Raymond Lake Saturday, March 11, for 23 boys and girls from the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson. Children display Easter baskets prepared by the club for the afternoon Easter Egg Hunt. After games, club members relax with individual youngsters. — Photos by Alford.



With Egg Hunt

ASTRA Club Entertains Baptist Village Children

ASTRA Club entertained 23 boys and girls, ages 5-8, from the Baptist Children's Village in Jackson Saturday, March 11, from 10:00-3:00.

The orphans were treated to an Easter Egg Hunt, games, and hot dogs at Raymond Lake Lodge.

The project was financed by the recent ASTRA Bake Sale, the first fund-raising attempt of the club.

Paulette Cook, project chairman, spearheaded planning for the event, the first service project of the newly-organized club. Members assisting Saturday were Pam Brown, Ruth Anne McMurchy, Marguerite Holliday, Gail Brooks, Emily Bonelli, and Ginny Thomas.

Others were Anne Defore, Melanie Martin, Ann Campbell, Cheryl Israel, Mary Hosley, Charlotte Mangum, Lucy Gibes, Barbara Mashburn, and Jo Jarmon.

Club sponsor, Miss Marion Monger, the D. E. McMurchys and the T. T. Browns served as official chaperones of the event.

Circle K members assisting ASTRA in the project were Don Fisher, Bruce McArthur, Will Mayo, Kenny Acton, Emmett Alford, co-sponsor Bob Hodges, and bus driver, Bill Lauderdale.

Following the egg hunt, the children were led on a hike. A marshmallow roast concluded the day's activities.

Hinds Art Students To Exhibit Works In Vicksburg Show

Paintings done by Hinds art students will be shown at Warren Central High School in Vicksburg beginning April 1 for the convention of the Delta Kappa Gamma, an educational sorority.

The paintings, which will hang for an undetermined time, are the only ones being shown by a school.

Louis Walsh, Hinds Art Instructor, stated, "We feel honored in being chosen over other schools in this area to display student's artwork."

Hinds Music Grad Wins Second Place In Opera Tryouts

Miss Jo Kathleen Miller, former music student at Hinds, placed second in the Gulf Coast Region finals of the Metropolitan Opera National Council held in Shreveport, Louisiana, on March 5.

Miss Miller received a $200 award from the Ann Dupont Foundation. She serves as church soloist and choir director and at present is a student at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Miss Miller sang "Ah, fors'e lui" from Bellini's "La Traviata" and "Addio' from Puccinis "La Boheme.'

First prize went to Miss Mildred Sterling of Magnolia, Mississippi with third place going to Miss Jerry Vann of Bossier City, Louisiana.

The three singers will be presented in a recital next season under the auspices of the Shreveport Civic Opera Association, which sponsored the auditions Saturday and Sunday.

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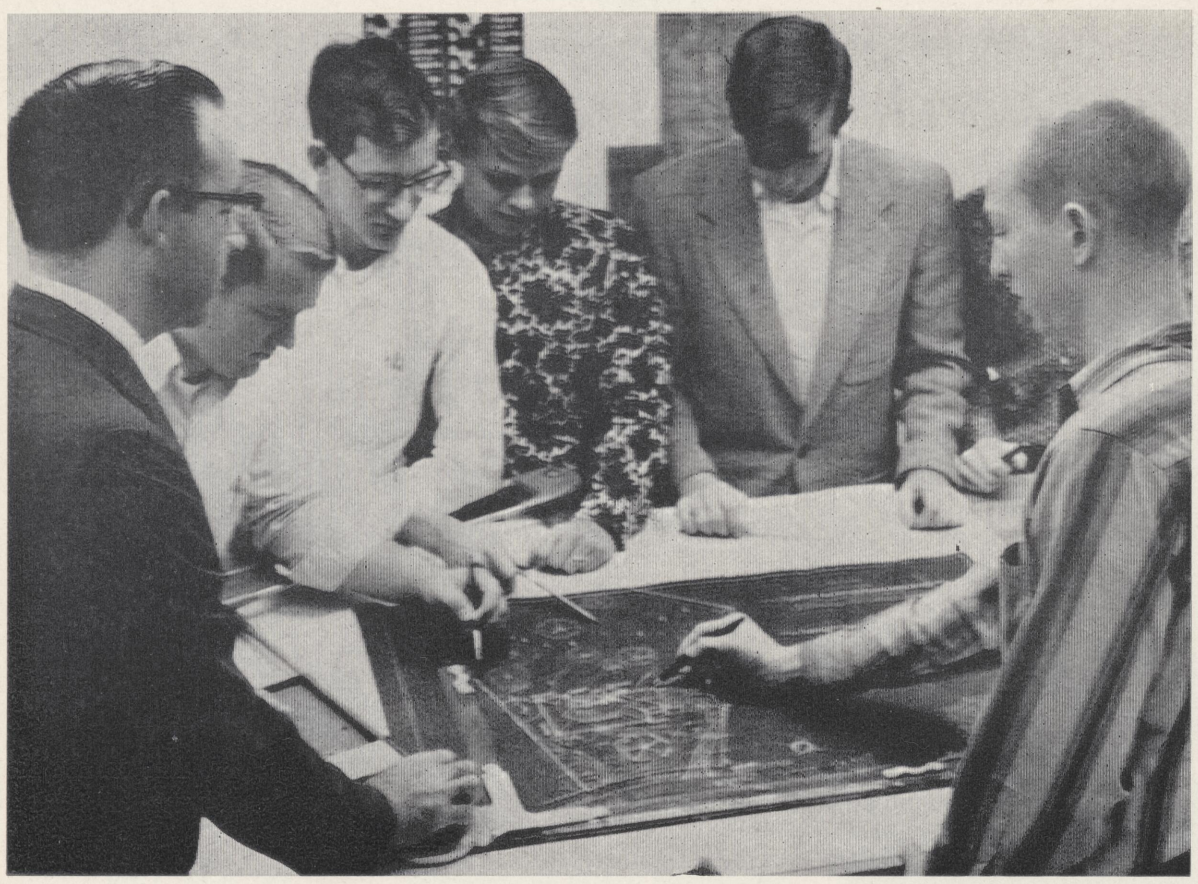
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FUTURE DRAFTSMAN — Drafting students gather around to take advice from Instructor T. F. Rayburn. Hinds Drafting and Designing Technology Department offers courses in mechanical, architectural, structural and topographic drafting. Immediate openings are available to trained personnel in the drafting field.

Industries Need Qualified Draftsmen

By GAYLE BECK

"The demand for qualified draftsman is so great, that this spring if we had fifty graduates we could place them all in industries in our geographical location with no trouble," stated Mr. T. F. Rayburn, head of the Drafting-Designing Technology Department.

This department offers to men and women a chance to earn $500 a month with only two years of training.

Dwight Stewart from Kokomo, Mississippi, a sophomore in drafting, stated, "After graduation here I can get the same job as a student who graduates from a senior college with a drafting degree."

Women Preferred

This field of study is not open to boys only, but also to girls. Most industries of America prefer women draftsman. Rayburn feels women draftsman are more conscientions about the work and in really tedious work they stand the pressure better.

Students in this field are required to have 70 semester hours before graduating, which include hours in English, math, physics, and related fields of electronics and mechanics. They meet the graduation requirements of the school and also receive a technical certificate.

Night Classes Offered

Aside from regular classes the department offers night classes and Saturday classes. Next year Rayburn hopes a new nine-month vocational drafting course will be underway.

During the sophomore year the department trys to find the boys part-time jobs to give them extra training.

Ronnie Vinson, Jackson, sophomore, feels the equipment, teachers, and the desire to learn displayed by the students is great in this department and it helps to make Hinds' Vo-Tech Division a good place to go to school.

Courses are offered in mechanical, architectural, structural, and topographic drafting. The curriculum also provides an opportunity for the student to learn the basic operating principles of construction in electrical and mechanical technologies.

James Hurst, a sophomore from Jackson, commented, "If a student wants to use his mind and work really hard, and if he is planning to make a great future for himself, this is the place to be."

Mrs. Rives Visits Bradenton, Florida To Study Nursing

BY GLENN GARNER

Hinds' Nursing Department was represented March 6-10 by Mrs. Mildred Rives on a study visit at Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Florida.

Representatives from junior college's all over the United States were present at Manatee for the week-long meeting.

Observes Students

Mrs. Rives attended lectures all week, while on the practical side observed student nurses during lab periods.

"The weather was beautiful, and the meeting gave me a better conception of the use of pre-imposed conferences as a teaching method," commented Mrs. Rives.

Purpose of Visit

The purpose of the visit was to familiarize the representatives with modern teaching techniques on the junior college level.

The study visit had its beginning nine years ago when Florida initiated a five year project concerned with nursse training using the University of Florida as its nucleus.

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Nurses Week Emphasizes Hinds Associate Degree

Student Nurses Week is being held March 12 through 18 with emphasis on diploma programs at major hospitals and associate degree programs at junior colleges such as Hinds.

This week will honor the 747 students who have committed themselves to the study of nursing. These students are in one of three programs: associate degree, diploma, or baccalaureate curriculum.

Associate Degree Offered

The associate degree curriculum, offered at Hinds, is carefully designed to fit within the pattern of community junior college education.

The objective is preparation of nurses to carry out nursing procedures directly related to care of the patient and to develop the abilities necessary to identify and meet the patient's physical, emotional and rehabilitative needs.

There are three basic advantages to associate degree nursing education. First, it enables the nursing student to continue her general education as well as to prepare specifically for a vocation.

Students Attracted

Second, it may attract many able and interested individuals who, for one reason or another, cannot pursue one of the other types of basic nursing education.

Third, junior college programs usually permit living at home, lower expense, and a typical college-student day.

The curriculum consists of courses in general education with emphasis on nursing theory and practice. Upon completion of this program the graduate is prepared for staff nursing.

ASTRA Initiates 17 New Members At March Meeting

ASTRA initiated 15 freshmen and two sophomores in an induction service Tuesday, March 14, in the Reserve Lounge of the Student Union.

New inductees repeated the purposes of the club after president Pam Brown in a candle-lit program. Vice-president Cheryl Israel explained the club's functions in relation to school and community to the new members.

Freshman Cathy Gray and Sherry Wright were elected representatives to the Executive Committee which is composed of officers and freshman and sophomore representatives.

New members accepted on the basis of achievement, service, training, responsibility, and ability, were: Jane Craft, Linda Mason, Marianna Gatewood, Sherry Wright, Martha Womack, Vivian Jarvis, Pat Jones, and Linda Sanders.

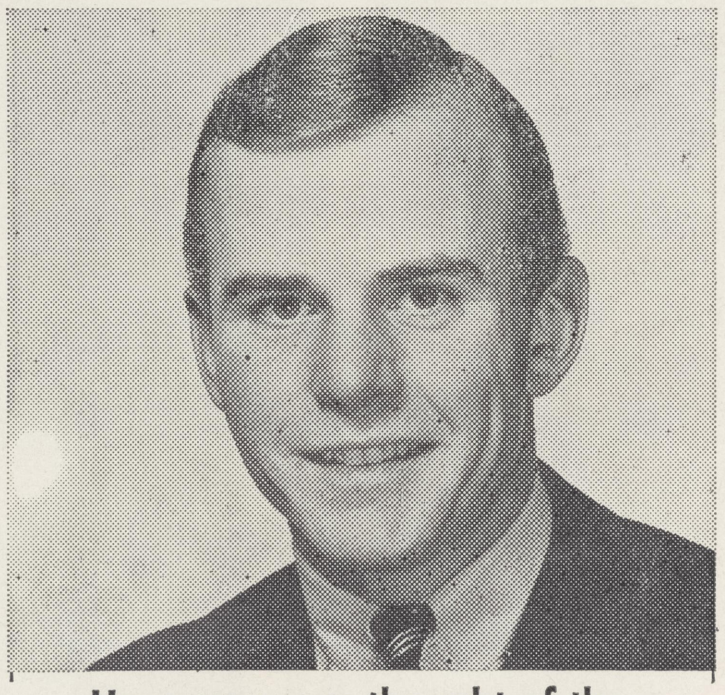
Others inducted were Kathy Gray, Beth Elmerick, Hazel Newton, Mary Sue Ferguson, Diane Rushing, Linda Patterson, Brenda Huff, and sophomores Beth Edmondson and Paulette Tisdale.

Summer Jobs Open

Dean of Men, Rosser Wall, recently received applications for summer jobsfrom the Irby Construction Company.

Practically all work is outside the state and the greatest portion will be in Indiana.

Anyone interested in applying for these openings should contact Dean Wall.



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BY DANNY McKENZIE

All's quiet on the sports front. Hinds is preparing for track and tennis but neither has been in a meet as of yet. Basketball is almost over. They are beginning the NCAA playoffs this week but the tourney hasn't really started rolling yet. Spring football is in process for most of the major colleges but the only thing worth repeating is that Ole Miss has gone on a weight reducing program so that they can obtain some speed.

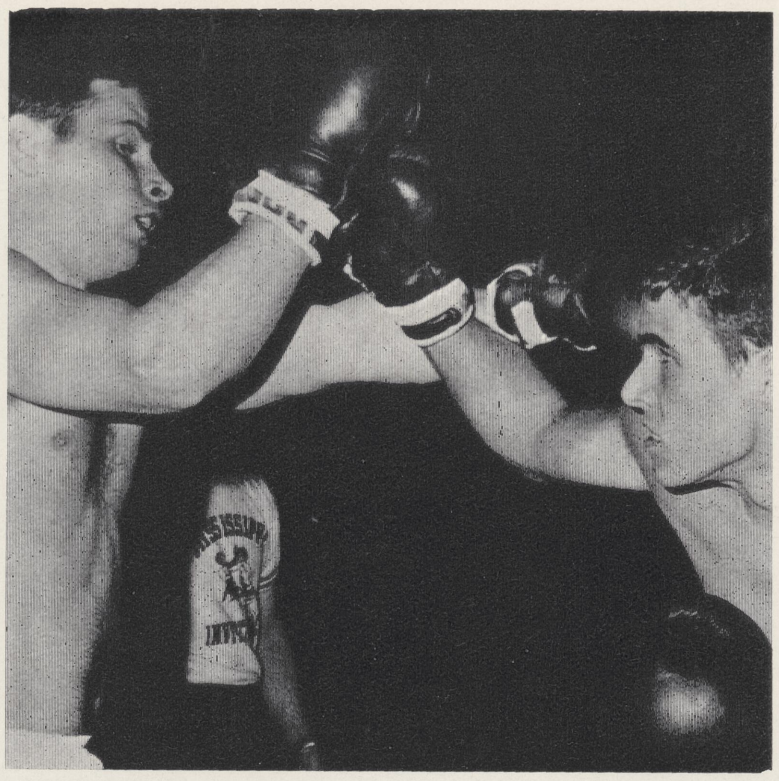
On the baseball scene spring training has sprung out there have not been many games and besides you can't always tell hiw the clubs will fare in the regular season by the way they perform in the spring time. Major colleges have started track but Jim Ryun from Kansas hasn't set but one world's record to this date.

The Bear from Alabama hasn't said anything about his football team for next year (As if anything needs to be said about it.). Ray Mears from Tennessee was voted the SEC Coach of the Year over Ole Miss's Eddie Crawford who finished up the year with a 13-12 record, the Rebels first since 1959-60. Babe McCarthy, former Mississippi State basketball mentor, was made head coach of the NBA's newest basketball club, the New Orleans Buccaneers.

The New Orleans Saints of the National Football League have obtained Gary Cuozzo from the Baltimore Colts. It seems that Mr. Cuozzo was tired of backing up Mr. Quarterback himself, Johnny Unitas. The New York Giants also of the NFL received Fran Tarkenton from the Minnesota Vikings in hopes that with an established quarterback like Tarkenton they would be able to boost themselves out of the cellar that they occupied most of last year. Clete Boyer, former New York Yankee third baseman now with the Atlanta Braves, got three hits in a recent game against the Washington Senators. The reason the Yankees traded him was because he couldn't hit.

Tennessee great, Richmond Flowers, who was All-SEC as a flanker back this past season, has called it quits on football. He will prepare for the Olympic Games which come up next year. Flowers is also one of, if not the, fastest hurdler in America. Julius Boros won his second golf tournament of the year last week when he defeated the rest of the field in the Citrus Open in Coral Gables, Florida. He is 43 years old and has seven children. I guess he had a better reason to win than most of the others. Those children do need shoes.

And finally, Arnold Palmer has come out with the statement of the year in the sports world. Palmer who is a millionaire at least twice if not more is a constant worrier about his financial state. He has to know where his money is and what it is doing at all times. When he is in a depressing mood he never fails to come out with the following quote, looking at his hands, he says, "Well, I can always dig ditches."



LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT — Martin Taylor (right) blocks a left thrown by Jeff Rice in a recent Circle K Smoker bout held in the Main Gym. Finals are set for tonight in each weight division. Starting time is slated for 7:00 p. m. — (Photo by Alford)

Two Games Weekly

Intramural Softball Play Starts With Five Teams

By JOE PERKINS

Hinds newly formed Intramural Softball League began play on Tuesday March 14, with the Vicksburg Day Students playing the Hinds Choir team.

Games are also slated for Wednesday and Thursday of this week on the practice football field at 3:00 p.m.

Larry McFarlane, history instructor and W. C. Oakes, hygiene instructor, will serve as league directors.

Two Games A Week

McFarlane stated that teams would probably play two games a week, and there was a possibility at season's end of a tournament with Millsaps, Belhaven, or Mississippi College intramural teams.

Any boy who wishes to play may come by McFarlane or Oakes office and sign up.

The following teams have entered league play: Team No. 3 (name undecided)—Roger Arrington, Charles Griffith, Donald Busby, Robert Lucchesi, Martin Taylor, Ron Evans, Steve Kyle, Ted Somers, Paul Barker, Kim Bishop, Stephen Sampley, and Phil Majure.

Team No. 4—Eddie Monsour, Charles Head, Ken Grogan, Neil Simrall, Bill Porter, Freddy Thompson, Jim Powers, Tommy Hadad, James Morgan, Mike Kister, George Warriner, and Lester Bumgarner.

Vicksburg Players

Vicksburg Day Students — David Ferguson, Randy McHan, Robert Cummins, Ronnie Province, Frank Baker, James Porter, Freddie Beauman, Cecil Simmons, Mike Kavanaugh, Philip Hammon, James Donday, Donnie Frith, Warren Guider, Johnny Berryhill, David Murin, Charles Hanks, and Bill Lauderdale.

Choir — Kenny Moore, Chip Gibbes, Johnny Reeves, Chipper Jones, Ronnie Mills, Jimmy Reeves, Tommy Abernathy, James Bates, Bruce Gates, Chandler Blackburn, Houston Jones, E. C. Harpe, Jimmy Sullivan, George Reed, Billy Thames, Harry Tillary, R. L. Hullum, and Leroy Stuart.

Team No. 5—Ralph Pringle, Dan Greathouse, Junior Thompson, Phil Majors, Wayne Johnson, Rusty Haydel, Robin Borden, Sammy Polk, Kenny Wells, Gary Starkey, Mickey Gibson and Ben Brown.

Three HJC Football Players Awarded College Scholarships

By DANNY McKENZIE

Three members of the 1966 Hinds Eagles football squad have accepted grants in aid to senior colleges in Mississippi and one more was issued an invitation to try out for the team.

Halfback Danny Haley and Tackle Joe Shoeneck were given scholarships to the University of Southern Mississippi and Guard Robbie Smith was asked to try out at Southern. Steve Sherer, quarterback, was presented a grant-in-aid at Millsaps.

Joe Shoeneck made the first team All State squad in 1966 and was elected to play in the first Junior College All Star game held this past December. Shoeneck was a two year letterman at Hinds after playing football in high school at St. Joseph High in Jackson. This past year he was elected runner-up in the "Most outstanding junior college lineman" voting.

Haley Third Scorer

Danny Haley, a two year letterman from Forest Hill, was out most of the year with an injury but still managed to place third in scoring for the Eagles this past season. Haley was one of the first junior college players to sign for a major college team this year.

Steve Sherer, from Clinton, led the Eagles in scoring this year with 62 points and was named to the South All State first team. He, along with Shoeneck, represented Hinds in the Junior College All Star game this year. Millsaps plans to change Sherer from his present quarterback position to halfback where he will become more effective with his running abilities.

Smith to Southern

Robbie Smith, from Jackson Murrah, was named to the All State honorable mention this past year for his efforts as a Hinds guard. He has been invited to try out for a scholarship at Southern this spring and if he makes the team he will receive a grant in aid.

Tennis Matches Set

Hinds tennis team has scheduled matches for on-campus play with Copiah-Lincoln Junior College on Tuesday, March 21 and with the Southwest tennis team on Thursday, March 30 according to Coach Frank J. Stephenson.

Tentative dates are in the making for later in the season, but Co-Lin and Southwest are the only matches set for the upcoming season.

Eagle Cage Squad To Attend Banquet Hosted By Alumni

BY JOE PERKINS

Hinds Eagles, Junior College Basketball Champions for 1966-67, will be feted with a banquet given in their honor by the Alumni Association at Primos Northgate Restaurant in Jackson on March 31 at 7 p.m.

Members of the team, their parents, and the Board of Trustees of Hinds Junior College will be the guests of the Alumni Association. Tickets will cost $3.60 for members of the Alumni Association.

Officers of the Alumni Association are Tom Virden, President of Jackson; Irl Dean Rhodes of Brandon, Vice President; and Miss Margaret Bonney, secretary.

President Dr. Robert M. Mayo stated that this is an effort on the part of the Alumni Association to express appreciation to Coach Ricks and the team for bringing the first basketball championship to Hinds.

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Another payment was due when international strife caused the tragic war in 1861. America was literally torn in two by a political and civil battle that almost destroyed the American way of life. In the course of four years, thousands of men gave their lives as payment of the debt of freedom for the United States. The second installment was marked paid when the bells of freedom tolled over the stillness of Appomatox.

Freedom's debt called for another installment in 1914 with the war to end wars. Once again the American people responded to the call and the Doughboy of World War I paid that price in full with the ultimate payment, human lives for freedom. The installment was paid with the hope that there would be no more payments due for the price of freedom. They were wrong, for freedom will always have a price that has to be paid.

December 7, 1941, marked the demand for another payment for freedom. America was plunged into the largest war in the history of man. Almost all of Europe and half of the Pacific Ocean was swallowed up by the enemies of freedom and threatened to envelope the entire world. Freedom's price came high this time, but the GI, the Marine and the Navy sailor met the installment head-on and paid the debt with their "blood, sweat and tears." Another installment was paid with the signing of the final peace in Tokyo Bay on August 14, 1945.

World War II cost the American people millions of lives to maintain freedom, but the debt was hardly paid when another installment was due. The frozen hills of Korea demanded yet another payment of American lives as the high cost of freedom rose steadily. Bloody battles took their toll of American lives in payment of the long standing debt. Pork Chop Hill and Mig Alley became familiar words to the American public. Their meaning was the price of freedom.

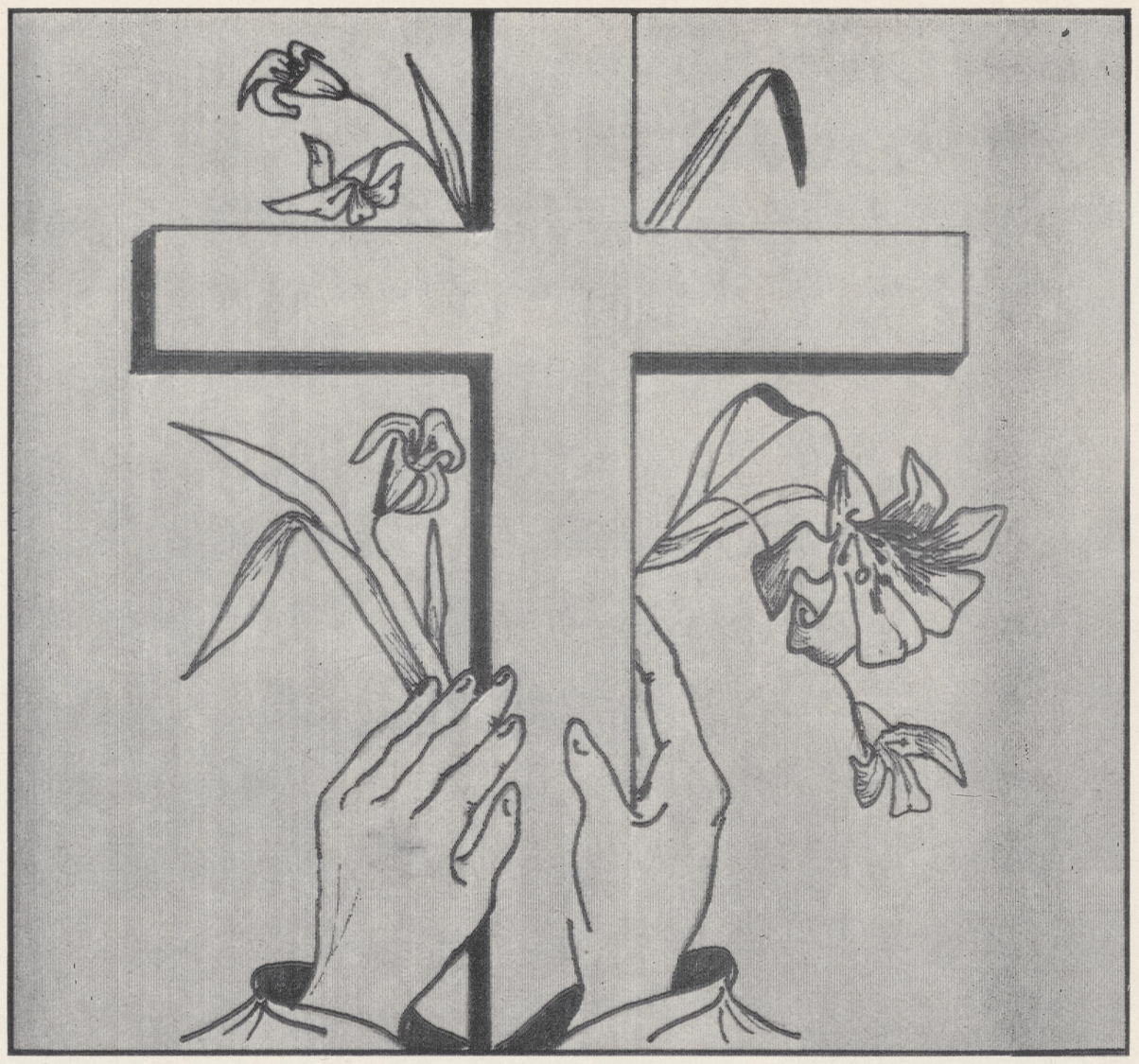
Communist aggression did not stop when the war was over though, Viet Nam became the battleground of freedom barely ten years later. The call for another payment—our payment, is due. That high payment is now being paid on the rice paddies of the Mekong Delta, the jungles and plains north of Saigon, and the bombing raids above the 17th Parallel.

The debt of our forefathers is now upon us and to keep the basic rights they fought for, another payment must be made. Our generation must keep up the payments of freedom if Democracy is to survive. It is up to us to preserve our freedom and to do so, we are the ones who must pay the next installment.—ENA.

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Enough Power?

Students Question Effect Of Senate On Government Of Student Body

By GAYLE BECK

The Hinds Senate plays an important part in the government of the Student Body. Some of the students were asked to give their opinion on the effect of the Senate on the government of the Hinds Student Body. These were some of the answers:

CHIP GIBBES — As for student-faculty relations it is helpful. Most students will abide by Senate rules. Student opinion is a big factor in the Senate and sometimes the Senate is swayed to one side until something better comes along it is fine, for no government is perfect.

MARY ANN SULLIVAN — They do not have a large voice in the school. The students on the Senate are members of the student body and they know exactly how other students feel. If the Senate had too large a voice we could develop a far out attitude, which isn't typical of the down to earth atmosphere of Hinds.

BRENDA PICKENS — I don't feel the Senate has too much power. The rules the Senate set are good and most Hinds students follow these rules. I would like to hear more from the Senate. I think more people should attend Senate meetings and learn more about it.

GLENN HOGUE — I feel positions in the Senate should be campaigned for. The most qualified people should be chosen for the job. Some things are passed which aren't the general opinion of the students. Some rules should be voted on by the student body. The Senate should have more power.

RANDY BICKER — I feel that the Senate has become lax in the carrying out of their job. Personally I have yet to hear from the Senator of my dorm. The Senators are bias in their opinions. I also feel that the resolutions should be typed and distributed so all students can benefit.

JUDY BEALL — The students of Hinds are able to express their opinion to members of the Senate where they would be afraid to go to adults. In this way the Senate helps Hinds. I feel it has a strong effect on the student body. When the Senate passes a bill, the majority of students will abide by it.



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BILL POLK — I really don't feel the Senate has anything to say about our government. You never hear any results from the Senate meetings, and the students should hear from each meeting. Even after a bill is passed by the Senate, it still must go through the school officials. It is a very long process and usually the bill ends up being rejected.

RICHARD HAWTHORNE — I don't feel it is accomplishing very much. The Senate should have more power. The way Senators are chosen is good like it is. Hinds students should pay more attention to the Senate.

LINDA RITCHEY — I think it is good because it is student government and who knows better what they want than the students. They should let us know more of what they are doing. Students here do abide by Senate rules once they are passed.

EDGAR OLIVER — The Senate is an important part of Hinds and it has a great effect on the students. Members of the student body depend on the Senate to keep us informed about the changing rules here. It is the only voice of students in the government of our school.

WOODY COX — The Senate has the material but they aren't accomplishing enough. The Senate should take into consideration more of what the students have to say and act accordingly.

JAMES MARBURY — I haven't heard too much from it, but I am sure Hinds would not be much without it. Hinds needs a form of government, and I feel the present Senate is doing a good job.



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APRIL SHOWERS — Five Freshmen Hi-Steppers ignore the April showers and enjoy the colorful flowers in bloom at Mynell Gardens in Jackson. From left they are Ginger Phillips, Charmaine Butler, Beverly Ponder, Diane Morrison, and Nancy Mulligan. —Photo by Alford.

ASB Politics Begin With Campaign Talks

Candidates To Speak In Assembly; Elections Scheduled For April 19

By JO JARMON

Campaign activities for the 1967-68 ASB officers began officially this morning with speeches by vice-president candidates from 9:15-10:00 in the auditorium.

Presidential candidates will speak on April 11 in a similar assembly from 9:15-10:00 a.m.

Rally Staged

A mass rally will be staged Thursday, April 13 from 7:00-8:00 in the Boys' gym to acquaint students with the candidates' qualifications.

Elections will be held Wednesday, April 19 from 9:00 a. m.-3:30 p. m. in front of the Student Union Building. I. D. Cards must be presented and punched to qualify a student as a voter.

Presented In Assembly

Elected ASB officers will be presented in formal assembly Thursday, April 10 from 9:15-10:00 a. m. in the Auditorium.

Rules for campaigning include $25 expenditure limit for campaign materials.

All candidates must submit a statement of expenses to the Election Commissioner, Greg Horne. Failure to do so will result in disqualification.

Dance Held Tonite

Hinds Circle K Club will hold a Sloppy Joe dance in the Girls' Gym tonight from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m.

Furnishing the music will be the Ryte Syde from Jackson.

Admission will be 50c per person. Funds will be used for the club's single service project at the community hospital in Jackson.

Girls may wear slacks or skirts.

Music Department Receives Equipment

Hinds' Music Department recently recived new equipment as the result of a grant initiated by the State Department under the heading of Higher Education (Arts and Humanities).

Under this grant, the Music Department has purchased two record players and two tape recorders, of which one has already been installed.

The State Department provided this grant by doubling the amount of $670 raised by the College bringing the total to $1340.

Although any department which came under the heading of Arts and Humanities might have been affected by this grant, the Music Department was chosen on the basis of need.

April 9-11

Mayo, Mrs. Riggs To Evaluate Polk

Dr. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds, and Mrs. Marvin Riggs, head librarian, will travel to Bartow, Florida, April 9-11, for an admittance evaluation of Polk Junior College into the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Mayo Is Chairman

Mayo serves as chairman of the committee and Mrs. Riggs, along with four other delegates from surrounding states, are members of the committee.

Mayo commented that Polk Junior college is a three-year-old institution about the size of Hinds. It is now operating in temporary buildings at an old army base while a new building site is being planned.

The college is located about 50 miles east of Tampa, where the citrus growing and phosphate mining areas of Florida are found.

Comittee's Purpose

This is the second trip of this kind that Mayo has made to schools in Florida. The purpose of the Admittance Evaluation Committee is to evaluate the schools academic programs, instructors, extra-curricular activities, facilities, and any other school function.

This evaluation is turned in to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for them to decide if the school should become an accredited institution.

Dean Wall Offers Dorm Applications

Students who plan to stay in dormitories on the Hinds campus this summer or fall should make application immediately in the Dean's office, announced Dean of Men, Rosser Wall.

Wall also stated that applications for summer and fall are available in his office now.

Christian Fellowship Center In Union To Contain Religious Literature, Music

Hinds students may now worship in a Christian Fellowship Center located in the bottom northwest section of the Student Union Building.

The Center will be open from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. all week. A collection of religious literature and periodicals will be in the Center along with a stereo and sacred music.

The purpose of the center is to give students a chance to meditate, pray, read or listen to sacred music. Counseling appointments may be arranged with Reverend Elton Brown, Tim Fortner Jr. or Reverend James Butler.

Several students from the Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Methodist organizations on campus were instrumental in starting the Center. Forming the planning council were Methodists, Andy Gallman and Betty Harpole; Presbyterians Ann Campbell and Charles Clark; and Episcopal Emily Bonelli.

"Any other activities in the center such as buzz groups or Bible sessions could be arranged," commented Charles Clark. "If students want it open at other times, we can also arrange that. Every one is welcome, regardless of denomination or faith."



PLANNING IN ACTION — Hinds' students, from left Vivian Jarvis, Bryan Flournoy, and Charles Clark, prepare furnishings for the Christian Fellowship Center to be opened soon in the Student Union Building. The Center, spearheaded by Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Methodist campus groups, will afford students a place for meditation, prayer, and counseling. Photo by Alford.

In Modern Facilities

Future Wives Practice Skills Of Homemaking

BY JO JARMON

Mastery of home-making is essential to the achievement of happy housewifery.

In the home - like setting of the Hinds Home Economics department, students daily strive to master those skills under the direction of Mrs. Robbie Dukes, department head.

The building housing the department is furnished with classrooms, laboratories, living area, and equipment.

Mrs. Dukes commented, "In our classes on meal planning and buying we teach the girls to practice planning, buying, preparing, and serving well - blanced meals." The girls take part in a "cook it and eat it" plan in one of the six modern kitchen units. The units can accomdate 24 students. Mississippi Valley Gas Company has supplied the department with a new, modern up right gas range.

Convenient food and old traditions prevail with prepared meals served in the dining room or buffet style.

Living room, bedroom, dining room, and bath make up the living area of the department. Here students learn proper techniques for care of modern furnishings.

Electric sewing machines and modern desks for cutting and working make possible a "sew it and wear it" plan in their phase of home economics.

Two years of basic home economics courses are offered to non - majors as well as girls majoring in the home economics field. The Lamplighters Club is the campus home economics organization. Any girl taking one course or interested in home economics may become a member of the club.

This club is affiliated with national and state home economics associations.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS — Mrs. Robbie Dukes, home economics instructor demonstrates proper table setting for students in the department's modern dining room. Home economics majors pictured from left to right are: Cheryl Nichols, Mrs. Marilyn Currie, Margaret Weathersby, Georgia Downer, and Patsy Rhodes. Cheryl Nichols and Georgia Downer, below top, prepare food in one of six kitchen units. Margaret Weathersby and Patsy Rhodes take a pie from a newly-acquired upright gas range. Photo by Alford.



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Our High School Friends Displeased

We are truly privileged! From talking with some of our high school friends who were home for Easter, we find so many of them displeased or unhappy with their schools—big colleges and universities. Yet we here at Hinds have the opportunity of attending a less expensive school close to home in which we can decide where our last two or three years of school will be spent, and we can use experience and sound judgment. Better prepared in both social and academic fields, we can more easily cope with the problems and challenges of a senior college.

There is little difference, to me, among most schools. One finds what type of people he wants to find anywhere he may be; one will do whatever he wishes to almost anywhere he is. Perhaps the academic challenges and benefits are greater at larger schools, but we will have an excellent background on which to build.

Frederick Storaska, the girls speaker several weeks ago, expressed his gratitude to the girls for being so receptive and interested in his talks. I heard several boys violently discussing this man recently. Surely they could not have been jealous that the girls know a little more about protecting themselves! Don't they want their girl friends or wives to have a little extra protection just in case their masculine strength does not last long enough to save her from danger? Besides, we are not all blessed with the strongest of boy friends.

As Billy Marble stated in his last column, election time at Hinds is here. I have heard only a few persons express sioncere interest in running for the president of the ASB or the WASB. Many persons are eligible who would make excellent officers.

People are quick to criticize but slow to act. Many of you have said, "Why are our rules and regulations so odd?" Or you may soon wonder why there are so few candidates. In a recent HINDSONIAN poll many students discussed the failings of our Senate and Student Government.

Take an active part in this election. Perhaps you would like to run, or perhaps you have a friend who needs some encouragement or help in running. No, the offices are not easily filled but it is a cherished responsibility. Either job is rewarding, worthwhile experience. If you would like any information, please contact Jim Walters, or me in our offiecs or in our rooms; we will gladly help you as much as we can.

Get busy! Hinds Junior College needs you!





"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

VW Takes To Sea

The latest Volkswagen commercial reads: "For years there have been rumors about floating Volkswagens. Why not? The bottom of the VW isn't like ordinary car bottoms. A sheet of flat steel runs under the car, sealing the bottom fore and aft. That's not done to make a bad boat out of it, just a better car. The sealed bottom protects the VW from water, dirt and salt and all the nasty things on the road that eventually eat up a car. The top part of a Volkswagen is also very seaworthy. It's practically airtight. So airthight that it's hard to close the door without rolling down the window just a bit. But there's still one thing to keep in mind if you own a Volkswagen. Even if it could definitely float, it couldn't float indefinitely. So drive around the big puddles. Especially if they're big enough to have a name.

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Early frontiersmen used burning rocks to cook their meals. On the western slope of the Rocky Mountains were deposits of Shale which, when heated, released oil. This shale, a solid hydrocarbon, is believed to be the world's largest known concentration. It represents an oil reserve of about two trillion barrels.

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How did the phrase "In God We Trust," get on American coins? In the dark days of the Civil War, a country minister wrote to the Secretary of the Treasury Salmon P. Chase asking that some suitable recognition of the Diety be placed on U. S. money. He suggested the words, "God Liberty, Law," be used. Chase was in sympathy with the idea, and, on April 22, 1864, Congress authorized a two-cent piece upon which was first stamped the motto, "In God We Trust." In 1865 it was put on all U. S. coins.

Throckmortimer





FRESHMEN INITIATES — Seventeen new members were recently inducted into ASTRA. These freshmen will form the core of next year's club. They are, seated from left to right, Diane Rushing, Beth Elmerick, sophomore, Beth Edmondson, Martha Womack, and Pat Jones. Standing, from left to right, are: Miss Marion Mounger, sponsor, Mary Sue Ferguson, Brenda Huff, Marianna Gatewood, Sherry Wright, Linda Patterson, Linda Sanders, Vivian Jervis, sophomore Paulette Tisdale, Hazel Newton, Kathy Gray, Jane Craft, Linda Mason, and Miss Eunice Pace, sponsor. Photo by Alford.

Ensemble, Clefs Schedule Series Of Performances

Hinds' Girls' Ensemble will present a program of popular music Firday, April 7, at the Little Red Schoolhouse, a school for retarded children, in Jackson.

The girls earlier travelled to Terry to entertain at the regular Tuesday March 28 meeting of the Terry Lion's Club.

Hinds' Clefs accompained the girls group to Mississippi College Monday, April 3, to present a Chapel concert program.

The concert choir will present secular concerts in Raymond, Jackson and Vicksburg churches on Sundays through May 21. On April 9 they will sing at Raymond Methodist, Raymond; April 16 at Alta Woods Baptist in Jackson; April 23 at Trinity Methodist in Jackson; April 30 at Hawkins Street Methodist in Vicksburg in the morning; and April 30 at Redbone Methodist in Vicksburg in the evening.

Leslie Reeves, choir director, announced that student recitals will begin April 10 in the Music Auditorium with Cathy Foster and Ronny Veach presenting Voice recitals.

Funeral Rites Held For Freshman Girl

Funeral services for Hinds student, Marjorie Elizabeth Branan, were held Monday, April 3 at 3:00 p. m. in Vicksburg.

Marjorie, who was 19, died Saturday, April 1, at 11:00 a. m. at Mercy Hospital in Vicksburg following an illness of several days.

She was a freshman at Hinds majoring in art. She was also a member of the Canterbury Club.

Dr. Hayden Speaks To Kiwanis Club; Roan, Mayo Attend

President Robert M. Mayo and Tommy Roan, president of Hinds Circle K, attended a weekly luncheon at the North Jackson Kiwanis Club Monday, April 3.

Guest speaker for the luncheon was Dr. J. J. Hayden who spoke on the development of the Junior College system in Mississippi. Dr. Hayden is president of Gulf Coast Mississippi Junior College District which includes Perkinston, Jeff Davis, and Jackson County Junior Colleges.

Hayden spoke on the outstanding junior colleges of this state and remarked how well the colleges were progressing with an enrollment this year of 19,805 students.

He also touched on the subjects of money allocated to junior colleges in Mississippi; Vocational Technical department improvements; and progress in the future.

Other distinguished guests were Dr. Mayo and B. H. Hill, superintendent of the Mississippi Junior Colleges for the Mississippi Board of Education.

Reptiles Exhibited In Zoology Classes

Randle Carney, Colonial Bread Company representative, brought a reptile demonstration to all of the second semester zoology classes March 29-30.

The animals that attributed to the demonstration included alligators, trurtles, the South American lizard, Tegu, Chicken snakes, King snake, and the Eastern Diamond Back Rattler.

Carney discussed the four major kinds of poisonous snakes. These include the rattlesnakes, copperhead, cottonmouth, and corals.

He is a 1932 graduate of Hinds and also a graduate of Mississippi College. He plans to do graduate study in herpetology at the University of Texas.

Final Tests Slated For May 25-June 1 Announces Herrin

Semester exams for the final semester of the 1966-67 session at Hinds have been scheduled for the week of May 25 through June 1, announced Registrar Mildred Herrin.

Miss Herrin stated that many students were planning for vacations and summer jobs and that inquiries about the final exam schedule in the Registrar's office were numerous.

Tests Begin Thursday

On Thusrady, May 25, tests will be given in Monday, Wednesday and Friday 12:00 classes from eight until 10 a. m. and in Tuesday and Thursday one o'clock classes from 10 until 12 a. m.

On Friday, May 26, tests will be given in Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11:00 classes at eight until 10 a. m. and in Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 at 10 until 12 a. m.

On Monday, May 29, tests will be given in Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:00 classes from eight until 10 a. m. and in Monday Wednesday, Friday 1:00 classes from 10 until 12 a. m.

Other Classes Scheduled

On Tuesday, May 30, tests will be given in Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 classes from eight until 10 a. m. and in Tuesday, Thursday 8:00 classes from 10 until 12 a. m.

On Wednesday, May 31, tests will be given in Monday, Wednesday, Friday 10:00 classes from eight until 10:00 a. m., and in Monday, Wednesday, Friday 2:00 classes from 10 until 12:00 a. m.

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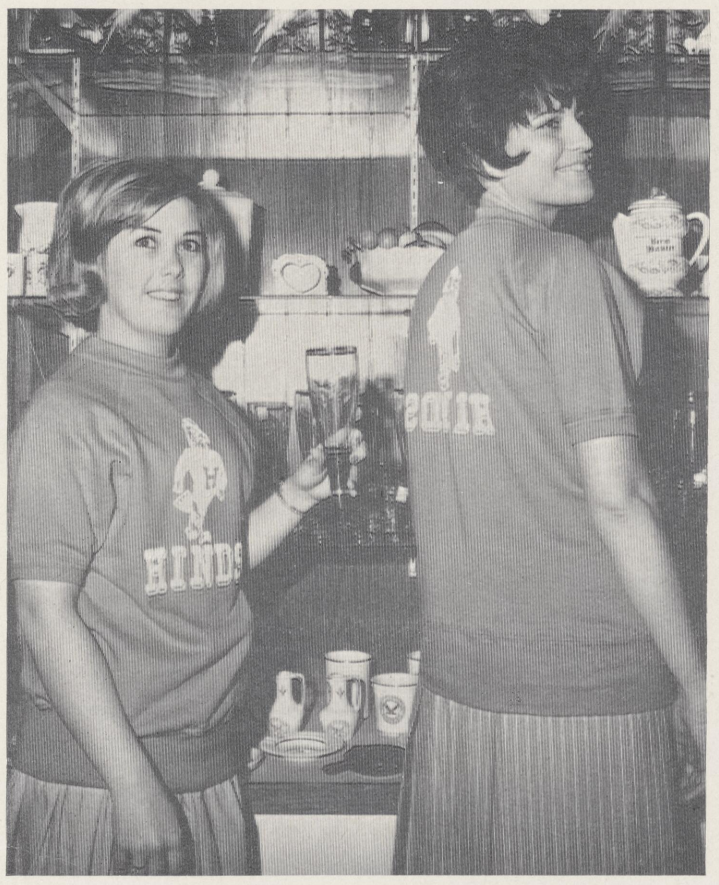
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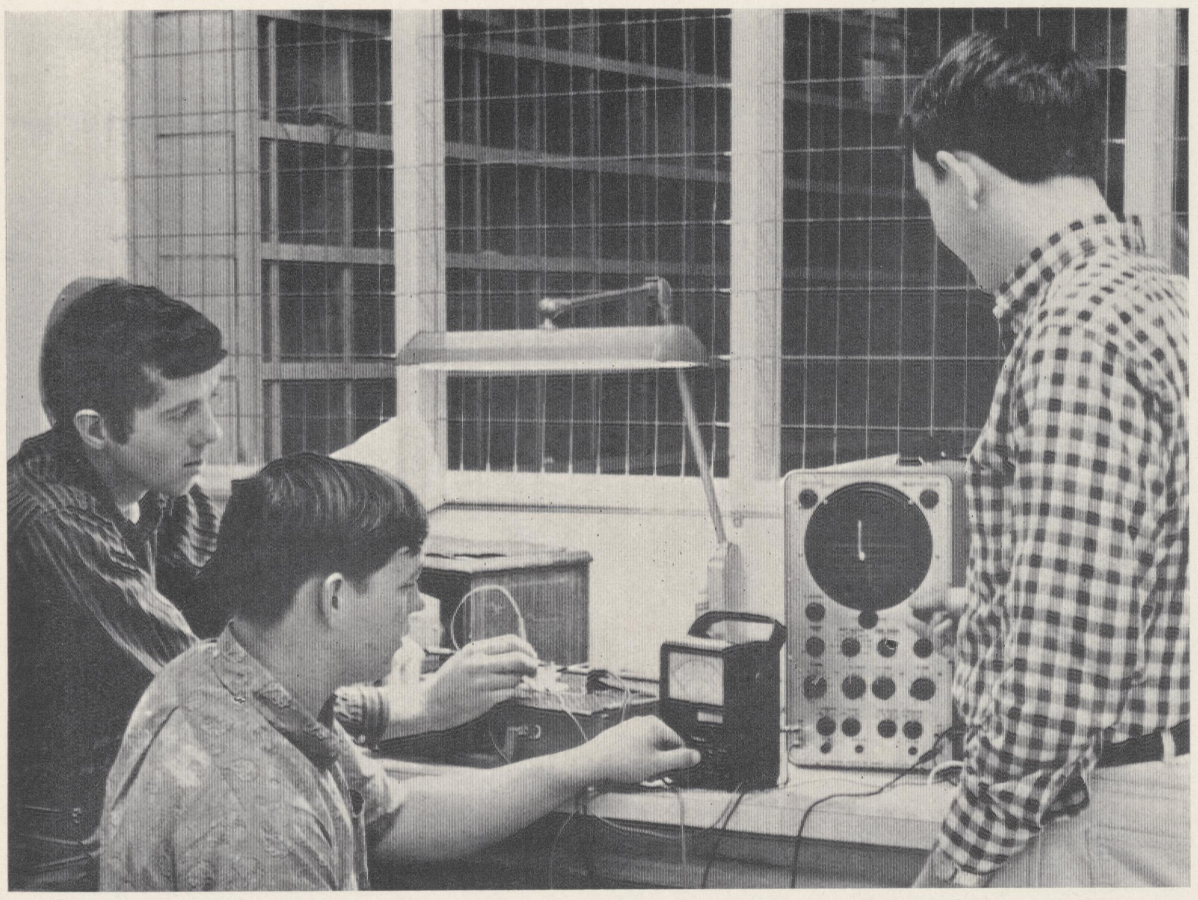


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CHECK INSTRUMENTS — Students in the Radio-Television Department of the Vocational-Technical Division at Hinds check instruments on their modern equipment used in studying courses in this field. Photo by Alford.

Radio-T.V. Trainees In Much Demand

By GAYLE BECK

After only twenty-four months of training in the Radio-Television Department of the Vocational-Technical Division at Hinds a student can earn $350 a month.

H. M. Cook, head of this department, commented, "We are getting more calls for men than we can place."

Night Classes Offered

During the twenty-four months the boys are in training they take courses in math, magnetism, direct and alternative currents, circuits, and transmitters. Night classes are also offered to the boys who would like to attend. They are required to work at least thirty hours a week, for the full two years.

The department was established in 1946 with Cook as its head since 1953. Ray Nelson is also an instructor in this department.

Key To Success

Cook feels the key to success when working with boys is to spend as much time with them as possible.

The boys in this department feel that they are taught as adults and are given a type of freedom most students don't have.

Travis Johnson, a sophomore from Yazoo City, stated, "This department offers us the best in teachers and equipment, all we as students have to do is apply ourselves."

Circle K Members Attend Interclub Meet At Clinton

Members of the Hinds Circle K Club attended a special interclub meeting held in Clinton, Thursday, March 30, on the Mississippi College campus.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Tom Prevost, District Secretary of the La-Miss-Tenn Circle K district.

Jolly Matthews, president of the Mississippi College club, presided at the meeting and introduced Steve Rankin, who announced his candidacy for the office of Governor of the La-Miss-Tenn district.

Clubs Form Council

Matthews proposed that the clubs in the Jackson area form an interclub council to help bring them closer together on projects and to help the clubs to become more active.

He stated that each club should have one delegate to the council who would meet to plan projects and discuss problems of the clubs.

On Sunday, March 19, several members of the Hinds club attended a divisional workshop held on the University of Southern Mississippi campus in Hattiesburg.

Hinds Representatives

Attending from Hinds were President Tommy Roan, co-sponsor Bob Hodges, and members Emmett Alford and Jack Coppenbarger. Clubs throughout Mississippi and Louisiana were present at the workshop.

The purpose of the meeting was to hear reports on the clubs activities for the year, discuss the District Convention to be held in Memphis, Tennessee, April 21, 22, 23 and to hear candidates for district office announced.

Renovation Started On Eastside Dorm

Work on the renovation of Eastside Dormitory has been started to change the dormitory into a suite - type building with a lounge and faculty apartments.

E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Men, announced that the work on the dorm should be finished by the first of July. The Hinds maintenance staff is in charge of the construction of the dorm.

The building will have nine suites which will house 140 male students. Each suite will be self - contained with its own air conditioning and utilities. Costing $110,000, the only part of the present structure to be left will be the exterior walls and the concrete slab.

Furniture in the new rooms will be of the built - in type, as in Greaves, with a teakwood finish. Each room will be equipped with a ten-drawer chest, a study unit with two desks and bookshelves, double closets, and double bunks.

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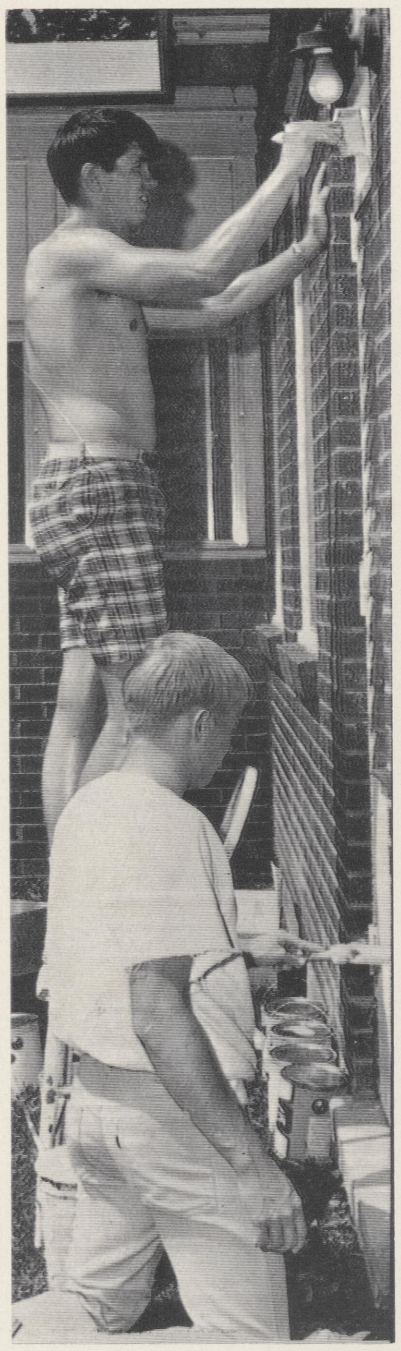
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Circle K Renovates Community Hospital for Service Project



Hinds Circle K Club recently completed the renovation of the Community Hospital in Jackson as their Single Service Project of the year.

Under the direction of project chairman David Fondren and Jerry Corns, members painted, repaired and refinished rooms and furniture in the hospital annex.

The project required three full days of work and the complete support of all the club members.

Jobs Explained

The club painted four large rooms, including two hospital bedrooms, the kitchen and an adjorning office. Members than repainted a breezeway and entrance halls into the rooms.

After completing the painting of the large rooms, the club enambled window frames, doorways and outside trim. In the old wing of the hospital, members repainted the entrance foyer, front window frames and refinished the hospitals sign.

Before leaving the inside of the hospital, club members repaired locks, kitchen cabinets, refinished tables and chairs and repaired and painted wheelchair ramps.

Outside Included

On the hospital grounds, the club built a large garbage can rack and cleaned out the storeroom.

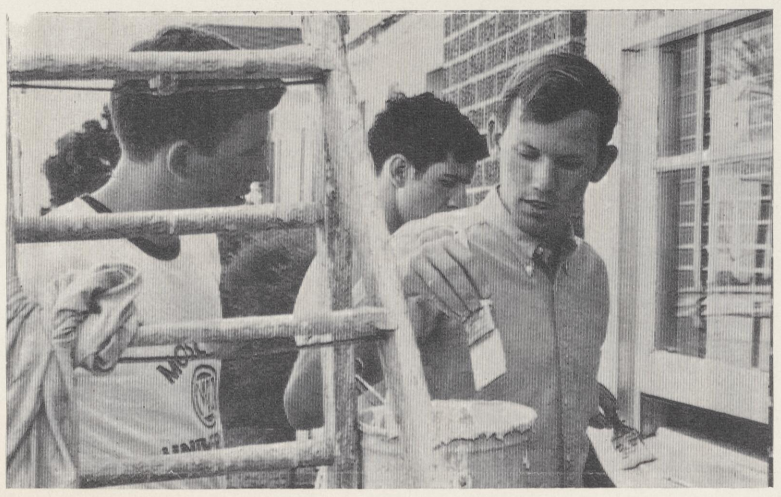
Corns and Fondren commented that thanks to the full cooperation and participation of the club members in this activity, the single service project was a complete success.

"This project as compared to last years' was more detailed in that it covered a wider area of work being done by the club," remarked Co-sponsor Bob Hodges. "This particular project required more individual man hours than previous single service projects."











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Mantle Never Quits

By DANNY McKENZIE

For all of my faithful readers, both of them, who read my column a few weeks ago on the indigestible topic of Guts and still do not understand fully what the substance in mention means I can give you a clear definition of "Guts" in two words: Mickey Mantle.

There is not an athlete in the entire sports world that exemplifies guts more than Mantle. There is not a game that goes by in the 162 major league games that the New York Yankees participate in that Mr. Mantle does not have to have both of his legs wrapped in yards of adhesive tape from top to bottom. He would make an Egyptian mummy look like a model for and eighth grade first aid class.

When he strides into a pitch to deliver his awesome power upon the helpless spherical shaped object that the enemy pitcher hurls at a blinding speed, the expression of pain upon Mantle's face would make Frankenstein's mug resemble Robert Goulet's.

When he takes those long and tiring steps around the base paths and the pain is once again visible it makes you want to run down to your nearest Rent-A-Wheelchair Agency and rent him one for each leg.

The Yankees have moved one of the greatest center fielders of all times in Mantle to first base so that he can save some of the wear and tear on his mutilated cartileges and ligaments. At first base he will not have to chase those fly balls that seem to be shot out of a Howitzer Cannon instead of being hit off a Louisville Slugger Bat.

The Yankees hope to keep Mantle around a few more years by this move but they should know that by now the only way that they will be able to get rid of him is to find a machine that requires friction tape instead of adhesive tape to be repaired.

But even a machine couldn't do for a ball club that sank so fast last year that it made the Lusitania seem like a bath tub toy. A machine could not replace the morale that Mantle gives to the younger members of the Yankees.

When all those young men with the good cartilages and ligaments see Mantle give his 130% every day there is nothing that they can do but forget all their aches and pains and try to live up to the example that Mantle has set for them. Just having Mantle around does more for the Yankees that Dean Martin could ever do for alcohol.

You can not use intestinal fortitude to describe something like Mantle's ordeal. Why use those pretty words to describe pain? Pain isn't pretty. Mr. Mantle goes through sheer agony every day of his life but he probably will not call it quits until Hades freezes over.



BOXING CHAMPS — Six winners were awarded trophies for victories in the finals of the Circle K Smoker Boxing Tournament, Thursday, March 16. Winners, kneeling from left, are Danny Hughes, Lightweight; and Johnny Stevens, Flyweight. Standing, from left to right, are Jerry Benson, Heavyweight; Martin Taylor, Light Heavyweight; Anthony Shelton, Middle weight; and David Garland, Welterweight. Matches were held four nights with proceeds goingto various Circle K projects. — Photo by Alford.

Hinds Net Team Tops Southwest, Co-Lin

BY JOE PERKINS

Eagle netters, off to a blazing start with victories over the Southwest and Copiah-Lincoln Junior College net teams, meet Holmes and Mississippi Delta Junior College here tomorrow in the third match of the season.

Hinds won four out of five boys events and the girls captured all four of their matches against Copiah - Lincoln.

Gene Joyner and David Wells paired up in the first team boys doubles to take sets of 6-3, 7-5; Jack Coppenbarger and Allen Lewis captured the second team boys doubles by winning sets of 6-4, 6-1.

Boys Singles Win

In the boys first team singles Larry McNair stopped Bobby Freeman of Copiah - Lincoln with scores of 6-2, 6-2; George Johnson, boys second team singles, cruised to easy6-0, 6-0 victories.

Girls first team singles, Linda Scott eased by Elaine Smith of Co-Lin by 6-2, 6-2. Nancy Chappa posted a 6-1, 6-1 win in the second team girls singles.

Pauline Coppenbarger and Peggy Jenkins captured the first team girls doubles with 9-7, 6-3 wins. Sandra Prisock and Patricia Hemphill won the second team girls doubles with 6 - 2, 6 - 0 victories.

Southwest Downed

Hinds captured seven of nine events in the Southwest match held here on Thursday March 30.

Joyner and Wells were victorious again with 6 - 2, 6 - 0, and 6 - 1 wins over the Southwest team. Hinds boys first team singles, McNair, posted wins of 6 - 3, 6 - 4.

In the girls first team doubles Pauline Coppenbarger and Peggy Jenkins won 6 - 2, 6 - 2 sets and in the first team girls singles Linda Scott was beaten by Shorty Varnell of Southwest by 6 - 2, 6 - 3 scores.

Girl All-Star Team Plays In Tourney Held At Southern

Hinds girls Basketball All Stars advanced to the quarter finals at William Carey in Hattiesburg, March 14-15.

The All-Stars lost their first game to the University of Southern Mississippi girls. Quick defeats over William Carey and Gulf Park came for the Hinds sextet in their next competition. Meridian Junior College brought the Hinds girls down in defeat for their last game.

The girls representing Hinds included Nancy Mulligan, Linda Scott, Pat Dear, Judy Webb, Pat Hemphill, Sue Childs, Linda Whitaker, Billie Patrick, Carolyn King, Lea Moore, and Ricky Ricks.

Carolyn King was named by Mrs. Rene Warren as the outstanding forward.

WRA Softball Set To Start Aprl 10; Dorms To Compete

Softball practice has been announced by Emily Bonelli, WRA president, for April 3-7 for the girls dormitories.

Each girls dormitory will play at 3:30 p. m. in competition according to the following schedule: Main vs. Northside, Monday, April, 10; Northside vs. Westside, Wednesday, April 12; Westside vs. Main, Thursday, April 13; Main vs. Northside, Monday, April 17; Northside vs. Westside, Wednesday, April 19; and Westside vs. Main, Thursday, April 20.

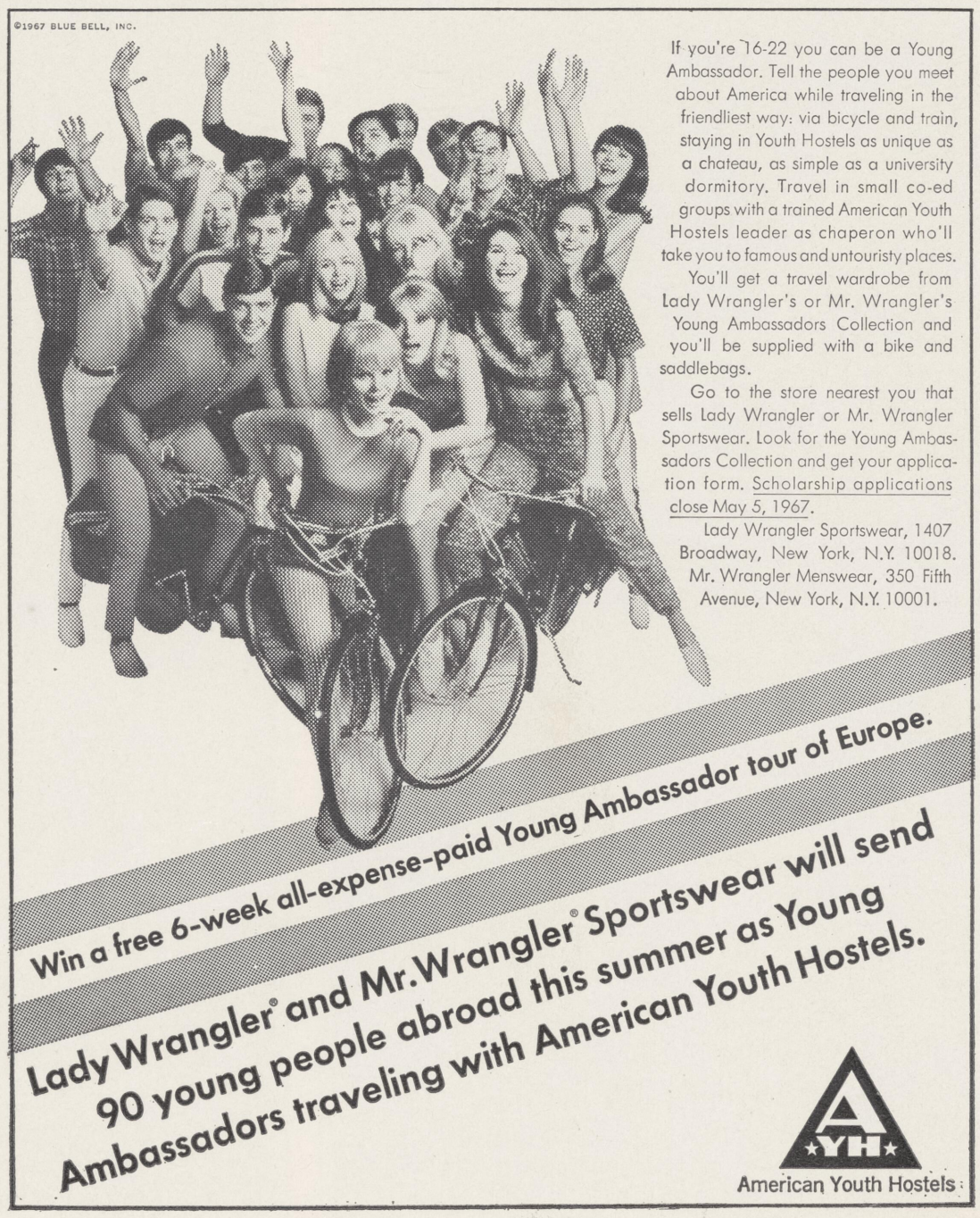
Miss Dabbs stated that a time limit of one hour or four innings will be used for this competition. Larry McFarland, history instructor, will call the games.

Intramural S'ball Enters Third Week

Hinds Men intramural softball entered the third week of play with team number five (Treloar) and team number four tied for the lead with 3-0 and 2-0 records respectively.

In last week's action No. Four defeated No. One 14-5. No. Five turned away No. Three, 12-9. Team No. Three defeated the Vicksburg Day Students, 10-4. The Choir turned back the Day Students from Vicksburg 16-3. Team No. Four blanked No? Three, 9-0. Treloar's Terrors won over the Vicksburg Day Students 11-4.

Next week's action includes: Leftouts vs. Choir on Monday, April 10. On Tuesday, April 11, No. Three goes against No. Four. On Wednesday the Vicksburg Day Students vs. Rebel Yells. On Thursday Team No. Five plays the Leftouts.



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Coach Troy Ricks Praises 1967 Team

By DANNY McKENZIE

Hinds Junior College's Alumni Association honored the Hinds Eagles, the Mississippi Junior College Basketball Champions, with a banquet at Primos Northgate in Jackson Friday night.

Tom Virden, president of the Alumni, served as master of ceremonies of the program that was attended by the team and parents, alumni, the HJC Board of Trustees, Supervisors, and Hinds faculty and administration. Virden was introduced by President Mayo.

Special guest was G. M. McLendon, and Mrs. McLendon president of Hinds for 27 years, to see the Eagles honored as basketball champions, a feat he never enjoyed while president.

Rev. David McIntosh, pastor of the Alta Woods Methodist Church, was the keynote speaker. He compared the athletic victory of life itself, explaining that "Desire, Discipline, and Direction" are the qualities which produce a winner, whether it be in athletcs or in life's work.

Coach Troy Ricks told the audience that the 1966 - 67 team "had more heart and determination" than any team he has had. Ricks was justly proud of his Eagles and stated that they were all exceptionally fine youngsters and that he enjoyed coaching them this past year.

Ricks believed that the turning point of the season might have been when they beat Perkinston in the South Division tourney at Hinds. "It was then that the boys decided to play basketball." said Ricks. "Then they knew that they could go on and win."

Go on and win they did, but it did not come easy for them. At one point in the state finals the Eagles dropped 13 points behind Perkinston. This was after Tommy Jamison injured his ankle in the first half.

The Eagles rallied through, and pulled to within seven points of the Bulldogs at intermission. With five minutes gone in the second half Hinds had shown the fans that they were playing only to win.

The Eagles did just that, to the tune of 70-61. The victory was their 19th against five losses.

Eagles attending the banquet were: Buddy Patrick of Puckett, Dan Tucker of Brandon, Ken Fortenberry, J. P. Shelton, Anthony Shelton, all of Forest Hill, Charlie Grantham, of Raymond, Dave Wells of Brandon, Rusty Haydel of Vicksburg, St. Aloysius and Tommy Jamison, all - state center from Kosciusko.





CHAMPIONS HONORED — Hinds Alumnai Association honored the Hinds basketball team with a banquet at Primos Northgate in Jackson Friday, March 31. Those attending, top picture, standing, left to right, are: Ken Fortenberry, Charlie Grantham, Anthony Shelton, Tommy Jamison, Rusty Haydel, J. P. Shelton, and Dave Wells. Seated, left to right, are: Buddy Patrick, Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Head Basketball Coach Troy Ricks, and Danny Tucker. Coach Ricks, bottom picture, presents a gold basketball to Tommy Jamison in recognition of his All-State achievement.—Photo by Alford.

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Qualified Students Needed To Occupy ASB Offices

Students at Hinds who profess an interest in politics and the future student government on campus should take notice of the fast approaching Associated Student Body Elections.

In years past, students have enthusiastically campaigned for the government offices and there was an abundance of qualified candidates. In this year's race, the usually colorful campaigns have not begun, and candidates for office are virtually unknown.

Hinds is the largest junior college in the state. It is the best equipped and offers an excellent choice of curriculum. To serve as an officer in any student government is one of the greatest honors a student can receive during his years in college. But, to serve as an officer in the Hinds student government, the finest in the state, is the greatest honor that a student can receive.

Are students at Hinds afraid to accept the office of a student leader? Is it that Hinds students do not feel that rare leadership quality? Or, is it that students do not feel that they are qualified to meet the office requirements? Surely, from the enrollment the size of Hinds, there is a number of students who could easily fill this need.

The time is upon us for the students to decide whether they will support their school and insure a sound future in student government. The school can only be as good as it's leaders make it.

Without the progressive attitude of the students, the function of the government is useless. The need for interested aind qualified students is not distant — it is now.

Support Spring Sports

Spring sports at Hinds have begun in a big way for Track, Tennis, and Intramural Softball. Student support in past years has helped the teams to better competition and more victories.

In intramural softball, more teams this year are active in the field than ever at Hinds. The competition is stiff and the action is exciting.

The tennis team has already taken their first two matches of the season and indications point to the team having a good chance to take many of the matches at state contests. The team has scheduled two matches for Friday afternoon with Holmes and Delta and another match with top rated Perkinston for Monday.

The track team have their first match slated for Friday afternoon also. The thinclads boast several top rated returning members who they expect to again score high for Hinds.

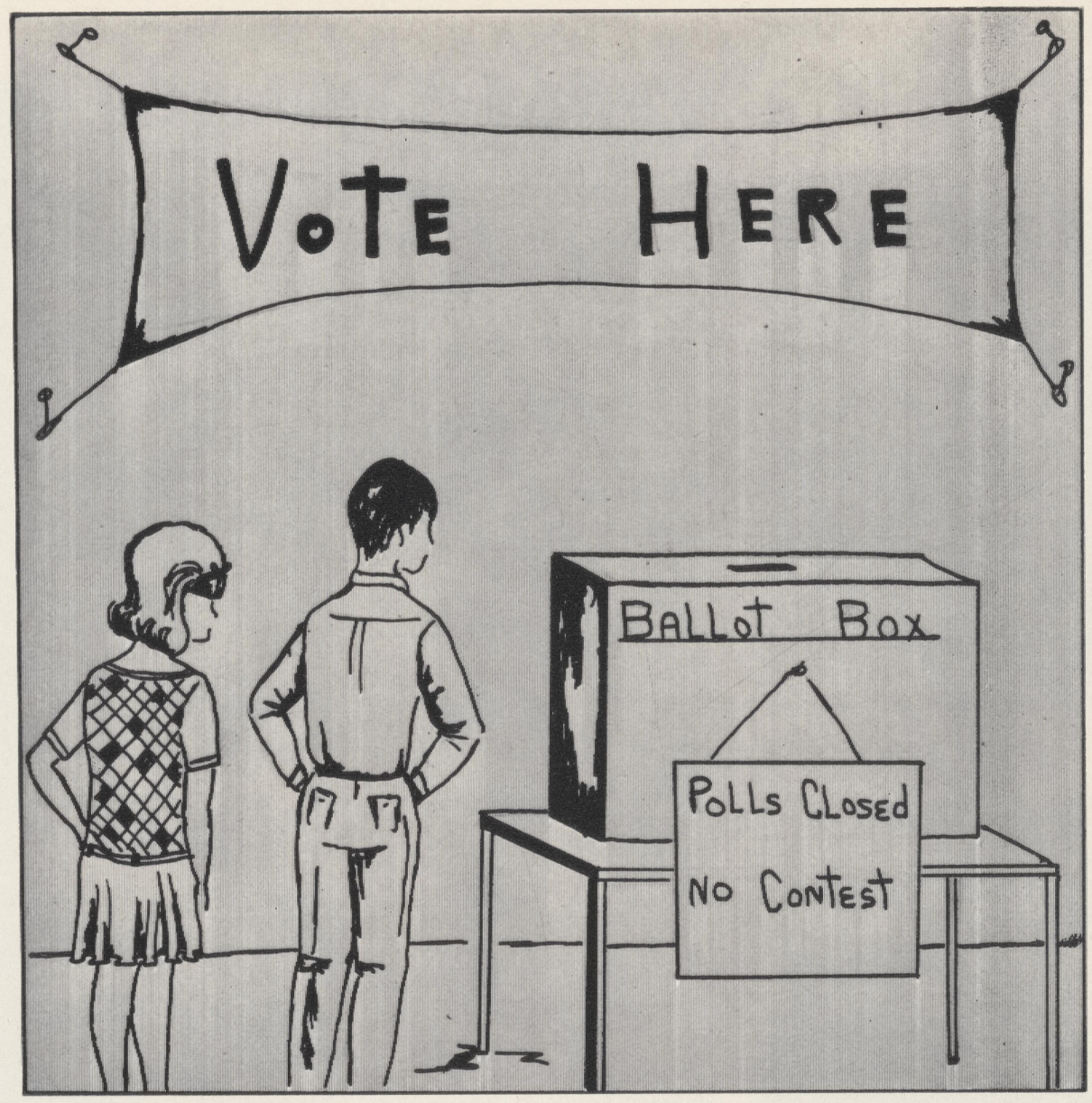
Student support of the spring sports will help boost the teams' spirit.

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Capable Leadership

Purpose Of Student Government Commented On By Staff, Student

By GAYLE BECK

Student government is a part of any college government. What is the general purpose of a student government on a college campus, is the question asked to members of the faculty this week. These are some of the answers:

FLOYD S. ELKINS, ACADEMIC DEAN—The purpose of the student government of any college is to better understand and determine student's needs and perception of the college. Another purpose would also be for the students to present solutions to problems or at least



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problems from their point of view, which sometimes the administration is not aware. Concerning the problems of the implementation of student government policies, there must be an articulation between students objectives and needs, and the policies of the college. For this



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articulation to be at an optimum it is necessary for the students to have leadership which is capable of consistently making wise decisions.

FAY MARSHALL, DEAN OF WOMEN — Student government gives students an opportunity first to manage individual affairs and an opportunity to plan and carry out and evaluate the government of the entire student body on campus. Students who participate will learn the basic tenets of student government, self integrity, and consideration of others and they will learn to accept responsibility.

E. ROSSER WALL, DEAN OF MEN—Student government to perform efficiently is to represent the student body and make recommendation to the administration that they feel will improve and fulfill academic and social standards on campus. Members must keep the betterment of the college in mind when recommending rules. The administration is open at any time to suggestions that will improve us academically. The key to academic performance is students.

MILDRED HERRIN, REGISTRAR— Student government sets the tone for some of the phases, not all, of student life.

GRADY L. SHEFFIELD, BUSINESS MANAGER — It is to represent the student body to the administration and the administration to the student body. It is to keep all forces working together and line of communication open at all times so there will be an understanding.

MARGUERITE HOLLIDAY, PRESIDENT, WASB — Through the student government a college student can understand better the government of a nation and become a more mature person in his thinking about government rules. He is also able to gain a better understanding of why rules are made. It is to gain a better understanding between students and administration. It is so we can peacefully and logically try to get the rules we want.



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A. L. DENTON, DEAN OF STUDENTS — It is to let the students have a voice in the planning of student activities so that they will exercise some responsibility in making the college a better school.

MARGARET KIMBALL, BOOKSTORE MANAGER — Student government is to let the students have a voice in the rules and regulations. It is to help enforce the rules and carry them out.



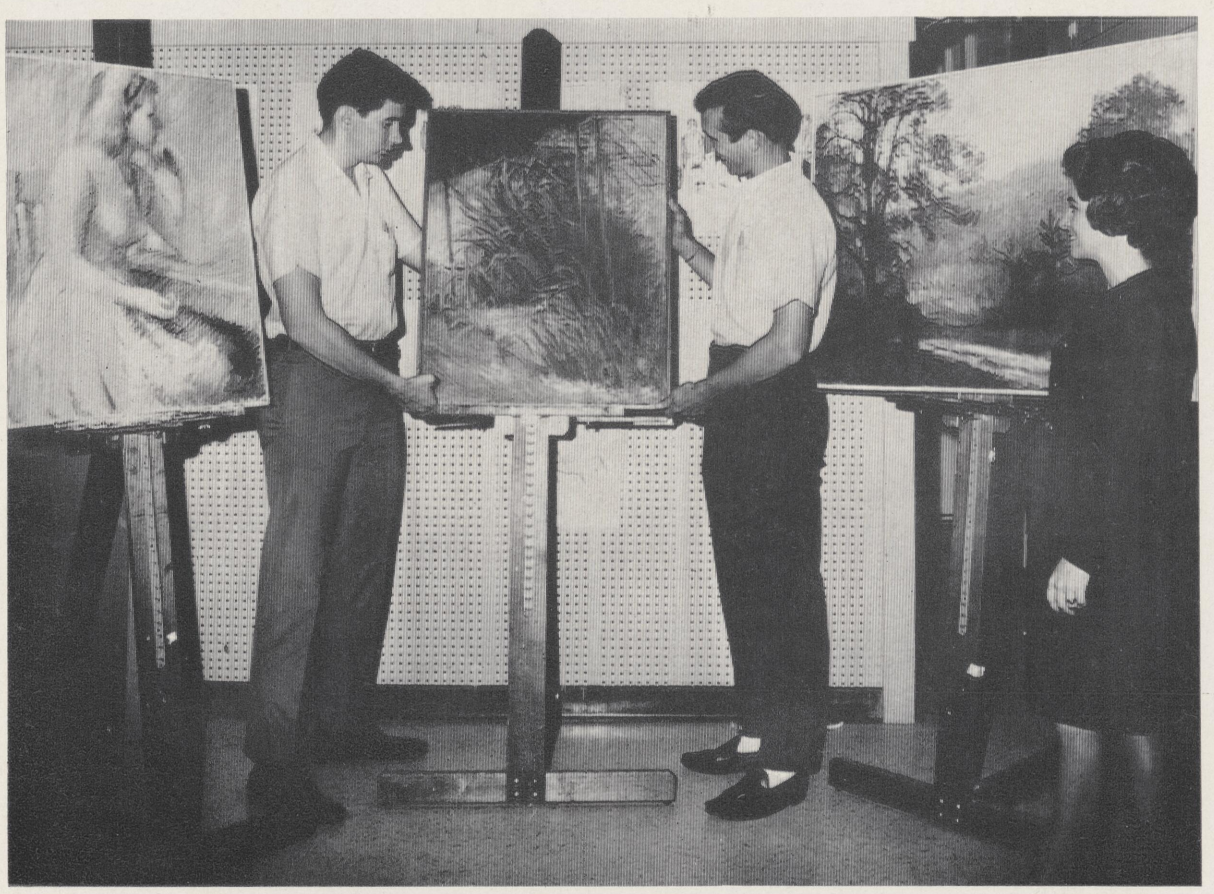
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BEGINS COLLECTION — Students view three of the paintings presented to the permanent art collection at Hinds. Standing left to right are Gary Walters, Greg Horne and Linda Kay Taylor. The three paintings, left to right, were painted by Sam Gore, Art Professor at Mississippi College; Mrs. W. R. Marley, Art Teacher and Noted Painter; and Marie Hull, Jackson artist. — Photo by Alford.

April 19 Scheduled For ASB Elections

Three To Seek President's Office; Students Must Present ID's To Vote

Elections for president and vice president of the Associated Student Body for the 1967-68 term will be held Wednesday, April 19, from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the foyer of the Student Union Building.

Candidates for ASB president are. Bill Cole, Bob McLeod, and Larry Rimes. Competing for the office of vice president will be Marianna Gatewood, Liz Greenwood, Judy Webb and Martha Womack.

Candidates Presented

ASB president Jim Walters and WASB president Marguerite Holliday will present candidates to the student body before campaign speeches in a special assembly, Tuesday morning, April 18, at 9:15 in the auditorium.

There will be a special issue of THE HINDSONIAN next week presenting the qualifications and platforms of each of the candidates.

Some of the qualifications and past activities of the candidates for office are as follows:

Bill Cole, Jackson, recently represented Hinds at Youth Congress and the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council. He serves as vice president of the Senate and is a member of Phi Rho Pi in conjunction with his interest in debate.

McLeod Elected Treasurer

Circle K has been a major interest of Bob McLeod, Jackson, this year at Hinds. McLeod has been vice president of Lendon Players and is currently treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda.

Larry Rimes, "Best All Around

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Local Noted Artists Present Paintings To HJC Collection

By GAYLE BECK

Hinds Junior College has started a permanent art collection with paintings by well-known artists from this area. These pictures are being placed in the different buildings on campus for the students to enjoy.

Three of the paintings are by Jackson artist Marie Hull. The paintings, "Spa," "Sedgehill," and "Autumn Reds" are landscapes in Mrs. Hull's style. "Autumn Reds" has been placed in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

A recent addition to the collec-

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209 Receive Degrees

Commencement Exercises Set June 2

By JUDY JOHNSON

Two hundred and nine Hinds students are eligible for the Associate Arts Degree to be awarded in the final commencement exercises June 2.

There will be two phases to the graduation exercises. May 28, has been selected as commencement Sunday. The exercises will be held at 11:00 a.m. in the college auditorium. Final commencement is scheduled for Friday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium. The speakers for these programs will be announced at a later date.

A Hinds student is required to attend the commencement exercise to be awarded his degree. A graduating sophomore is eligible for exemption from the final examination in a subject in which an average grade of "B" or better is achieved during the semester.

The "Special Honor" students and those receiving degrees with "Honors" will be announced at the commencement exercise. All students receiving a quality point average of 2.6 or above is placed on the "Special Honors" list. Students graduating with an average of 2.2-2.5 will be placed on the "Honors" list.

This year's graduation list consists of Marian Jeanette Agard, Elmore Allen Alford, Douglas Allbritton, Barbara Ann Anderson, Mary Anita Anderson, Franklin M. Baker, Margaret Ruth Ball, Kathy Louise Bankston, Cabell Ward Bannerman, Paul Lawrence Barker, John Dovat Barnes, Judy Beady Barnes, Betty Carolyn Bell, John A. Bernamonti, Emily Dixon Bonelli.

Others include Linda Lou Boswell, Robert H. Boulanger, Cynthia Taylor Bradshaw, Charles Wesley Brasfield, Jr., Linda Dianne Brent, Curtis R. Brewer, Barbara Gail Brooks, Bobbie Cecile Broome, Pamela Faye Brown, Rita Burgess, Bonny Gayle Burnham, Larry Mitchell Burr, Mary Joyce Calender, Ann Marie Campbell, Reenie Sidna Campbell, Nancy Carmichael.

Also graduating, Hettie Sue Carroll, Dennis Case, Linda Dianne Chambers, James Gunter Cheatham, Thomas Lee Chilton, Charles Kenneth Clark, Linda Gray Cockrell, Richard A. Collum, Florence M. Cook, Paulette Katherine Cook, Regina Mai Cooper, Pauline Roberta Coppenbarger, Phillip Murray Craft, Burnell Thomas Crawford, Larry Crawford, Sandra Raine Crockett.

Others, William Sanford Culberson, Robert D. Culpepper, Marilyn Rigby Currie, Judith Ann Daf-

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Dorm Fees Due

Grady L. Sheffield, Hinds Business Manager, issues a reminder concerning pending dorm fees which will be due April 21 and 24.

Also on these dates, meal tickets will be issued to replace identification cards. Students may pick the tickets up when they pay.

Sheffield stresses the importance of each student checking with the Business Office concerning meal tickets.

Hindsonian Staff Members To Attend Conference At Northwest April 14-15

Hindsonian staff members will attend the Spring Conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association on April 14-15 at Northwest Junior College in Senatobia.

News Editor Jack Coppenbarger will seek the office of president of the MJCPA for the 1968 term. Executive Editor Martha Carr and Coppenbarger will represent THE HINDSONIAN at the meeting of the Executive Council, composed of advisers, association officers, and one representative of each newspaper.

Staff Attends

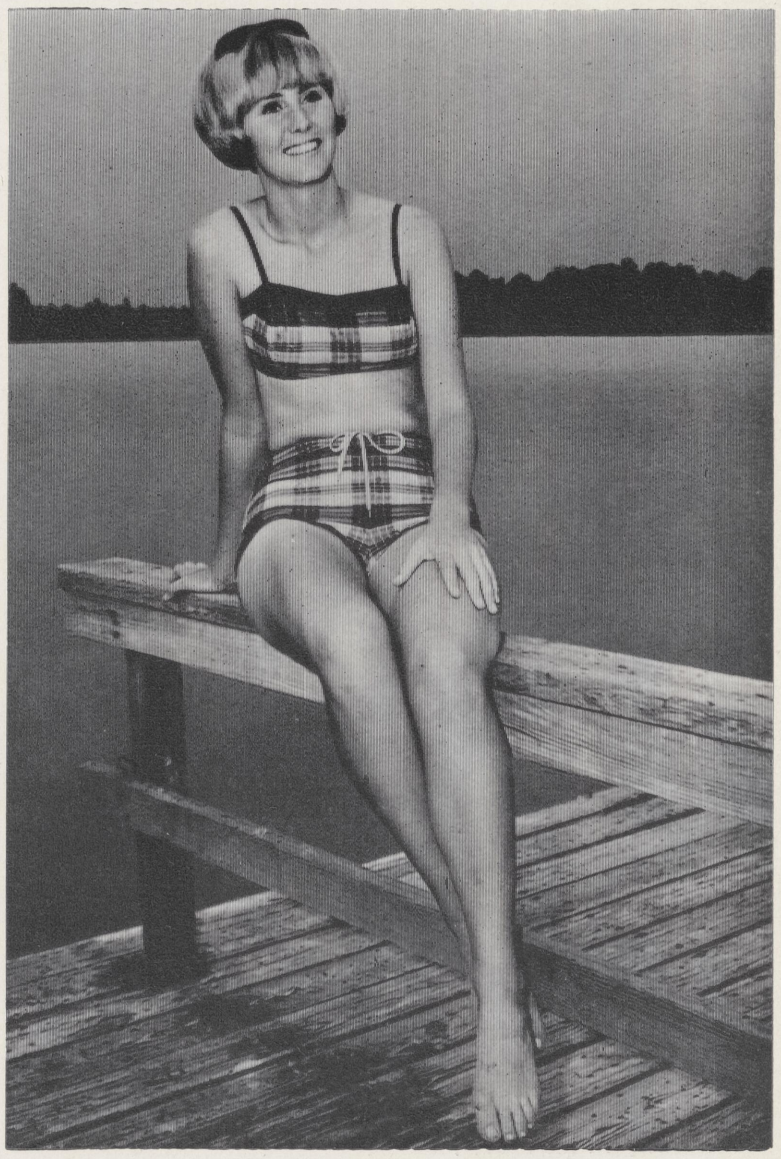
Attending from Hinds will be Miss Carr, Coppenbarger, Emmett Alford, chief photographer; Danny McKenzie, sports editor; Gayle Beck. feature editor; Cecil Halford, columnist; staff members Joe Perkins, Dymple Phillips, Judy Johnson; faculty advisor, Ralph Sowell, and staff advisor Bob Hodges.

The spring conference is held each year so that general and individual awards may be presented to different member staffs. Last year THE HINDSONIAN won the first place Overall General Excellence Award, four first places, three second places, and one third place award in individual competition.

Individual Competition

The seven divisions of individual competition are news story, feature story, editorial, column, cartoon, sports, and photography.

Included in the conference will be business meetings, panel discussions, an awards luncheon, and planned entertainment at Sardis Dam, near Senatobia.



SUMMER SUNNING — Linda "Scotty" Scott, Florence freshman, enjoys sunning at Raymond Lake. The lake will be open the last weeks of school. — Photo by Alford.



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Textbook Prices Investigated

Passed by acclamation in the Hinds senate meeting, Tuesday, April 14, was a bill by which female dormitory students will have the privilege of blanket permission slips, enjoyed by girls at almost all junior and senior colleges in the state. According to this bill, a mimeographed sheet itemizing the benefits offered to women students will be mailed to each girl's parents.

The parents are then to check the privileges they wish for their daughter and omit those that they wish her not to have. Such a process would eliminate much of the complexity involved in using one's own car, going to Jackson, or leaving campus, for example. The Women's Executive Council, already having passed the bill, is hoping to incorporate this with other changes in next year's handbook.

A resolution to ask Congress to investigate prices charged in college book stores across the nation, and especially textbook costs, was passed, also. The bill was introduced after a committee looked into the prices and the causes for such prices charged here at Hinds. The main problem appears to be the fact that book companies have no competition for certain courses and can, therefore, make their own prices.

Although many senators were not present, much enthusiasm and interest was evident. The senators were reminded by the senate president to report to their respective clubs regularly concerning the senate's actions. Yet each member has the duty and responsibility of requesting such a report and also of demanding that his club have representation at each meeting.

However, anyone interested in the events on our campus or anyone with a logical, sound complaint is cordially invited to meet with the senate every other Tuesday in the Union to voice his opinions publicly.

Discussed were the details of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Convention (M.I.C.) being held April 21-22 at the University of Southern Mississippi. Ten persons will attend and plans are being made now for an active delegation.

Each candidate for the A.S.B. and W.A.S.B. presidency has already done much toward conducting a fine, well organized campaign Spirit and interest in student government is not as low as our paper would have you believe in its last edition; yet improvements are definitely desirable. These seven students are the ones to make those improvements.

Firmly place your support behind your candidate, encourage and help him in this last week of a most important time in his college career. Most of all, visit the polls on Wednesday, April 19, to vote.

ASB Elections . . .

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Boy" at Florence, was active in high school Student Council. Rimes participated in both track and football. At Hinds, he was elected Freshman Favorite.

Marianna Gatewood, Forest, served as president of Scott Central High School's Beta Club. She was voted "Most Likely To Succeed" and "Most Intelligent." At Hinds she is a member of ASTRA.

Liz Greenwood of Meridian was a member of the Beta Club and Valedictorian of her graduating class. She received the American Legion Award her senior year and at Hinds she is a Hi-Stepper and a library assistant.

Judy Was Salutatorian

Westside Senator Judy Webb was chosen "Most Dependable" at Florence High School where she was Salutatorian of her class. She was a Beta Club member and is currently a member of Phi Beta Lambda.

Martha Womack, of Utica, was an officer in Beta Club and was the Valedictorian of her class. She was voted to Who's Who and received the American Legion Award. At Hinds, she represents Main dormitory in the Senate.

Identification cards must be presented and punched to qualify a student as a voter.

Hinds' Nurses Club To Host Program

By JUDY JOHNSON

Hinds' Nurses Club will host the spring program "Nursing — Today and Tomorrow," for the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses at the King Edward Hotel, Thursday and Friday, April 20-21.

Thursday's program includes a breakfast with the Board from 8:00 until 8:45. Registration, pre-convention board meeting, meeting of "Student Nurse of the Year" contestants with contest chairman, meeting of campaign managers and candidates with campaign regulations chairman and meeting of delegates with parliamentarian will follow.

The opening business meeting will be followed by the "Nursing of Many Cultures." It will be presented by Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, Educational Anthropologist. After the combined box luncheon, career displays and information booths will be set up. A meeting of delegates with the nominees for state offices will follow.

An afternoon rehearsal for the "Student Nurse of the Year" contest will lead up to the "Student Nurse of the Year" contest held at 7:30 p.m. in the Central High School Auditorium.

Frday's activities will include delegates voting for state officers, a panel discussion "MASN Needs You" in the Green Room, and a panel discussion on "Nursing in the Armed Services," by Air Force, Army, and Navy participants.



Graduation . . .

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ferner, Robert Louis Dalton, Gail Daniel, Nancy Diane Davis, Ann Elizabeth DeFoore, Jacqueline Dobbs, Martha Jane Donahoe, Harold Lloyd Donald, Jr., Georgia Ann Downer, Paul Edward Downing, William Stephen Downing, Barbara JoAnne Duming, Judith Ann Dunn, Shirley Rose Elisar, Donna Payde Ellington, Richard Walter Emmett, Jeanette L. Fischer.

Also, Bryan Lancaster Flournoy, David Lewis Fondren, Richard M. Fore, Ronald Wayne Fortenberry, Donna Marie Frazier, John Percy Gallaway, Anne Gambrell, Lucy Luster Gibbes, Walter Henry Gibbes, Jr., Jimmy David Gilbreath, Mary Catherine Gorman, Sharron Ruth Gould, Cherry Marie Robert Wayne Greer, Charles Letrell Griffith, Thomas Elias Hadad, Sherrell Gennette Hanna, Charles Russell Harmount.

Others include Elizabeth Adelle Harpole, Ann Pringle Harris, Betty Lorraine Harris, Jacquelyn Louise Harris, Martin Harrison, Robert Warren Hartfield, Allen LeRay Hasie, Linda Kaye Haver, Nellie Virginia Hayes, Rex Anthony Hiatt, Roger Hibbs, Rose Mary Holley, Marguerite Ellen Holliday, Betty Virginia Hooke, Mary Lourdes Hossley, James Floyd Howard, Carl Terry Hudson, Harold King Hunter, Claranne Hussey.

Also graduating are Cheryl Elizabeth Israel, Robert Jackson, Mary Jo Jarmon, George Carl Johnson, Anne Ree Jones, Emma Lurlean Jordan, Patrick Humphreys Kavanaugh, Robert M. Kavanaugh, Glenda Gale Kersh, Rebecca King, Judi Catherine Killion, Alfred F. Kyle, III, Randell D. Lack, Elizabeth Ann Lambert, Linda Jean Land, Donnie Gayle Lay, Wayne Carlton Leach, Lapsley Stuart Lindamood, Linda Mae Logan, James Thomas Lowry, Elizabeth Pittman Lyons, Diane McAlister, Thomas Oliver McIntyre, Ruth Anne McMurchy, Peggy Jan McNair, Linda McNeer.

Others. Sharon Diane Macon, Sherry Ann Madison, Charlotte Anita Mangum, Billie Oliver Marble, Linda Darnell Marble, Melanie Mion Martin, Barbara Elizabeth Mashburn, Karen Lynn Mirick, Sidney Neelly Montgomery, James Morgan, Robert Louis Mullins, Wilbur Farrell Nations, Jr., Richard Allen Nell, Cheryl Deane Nichols, Douglas Jack Nyman, Pamela Kay Owen, Wilton Price Owens, Juneria Theresa Parr, Gloria Jean Patrick, Dymple Darlene Phillips, Joan Merlyne Pickett, Charlotte Sue Pigg, Gary Eugene Powers, Harold Douglas Price, Dianne Lee Puckett, Larry L. Purvis, Henry Stephen Reed.

Also, Patsy Joyce Rhodes, Edith Maye Robinson, Martha Gene Rochester, Alva G. Rogillia, Jr., Ruth Anne Rowe, Stephen Gary Sampley, Roy Thomas Schooler, David Richard Shelton, Gloria Dale Shook, Marcus Matthews Shook, Stephen Dean Simmons, Freida Ann Simpson, Dennis Carl Smith, Marlise Olivia Smith, Sherrod Lee Smith, Francis Lee Solomon, Ted Somers, Frances Carole Spain, Michael Clark Statham, Leslie Stockwin, Beverly Swanzy.

Others listed, Sherryl Lynn Tackett, Pamela Gray Tanner, Lynda Kay Taylor, Teresa Mynelle Terry, JoAnn Terwilliger, Thomas Stephen Therrell, Virginia Lynn Thomas, Rosemary Thornell, Guy L. Tucker, III, Helen Sue Tucker, William L. Tucker, Peggy Tyson, Mary Upchurch, Carmen Anne Vance, Jo Ann Vance, Connie Fay Varner, Henry Thomas Vaughn, Jr., Ben Neil Walker.

Also listed, James P. Warren, David Lewis Watts, Margaret Ruth Weathersby, Jerry Wayne Webb, Eva Gwen White, Nicki Jo Whittington, Ronald Keith Williams, Hilary Ann Wilson, Roger Alan Wise, and Pam D. Woodcock.

This year's list of 209 graduating sophomores compares with a list of only 175 for last year.

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Lemon Mothballs?

Here are some odd facts about food:

Orange juice was once used to polish floors—in the West Indies.

Sugar was once so rare and expensive that it was kept in locked bowls to keep servants from stealing it.

Pineapples first sold in London for $6.20 each.

In the days of Henry VIII vegetables were considered unfit for humans and were fed to pigs.

Lemons were once used by the Romans to keep away moths.

Tomatoes were once considered poisonous.

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Two heads are better than one —but quite unusual.

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Do you know why you invert and multiply when you divide by a fraction? Most high school graduates do not. They learned how to get the answer but they didn't learn why. They received training in mathematics, not education. The new mathematics emphasizes meaningfulness, learning by discovery.

And that's why "new math" was born.

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A long time ago the good old days were called trying times.

Art Collections . . .

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tion is a portrait. "Judy," by Sam Gore. Gore is the Art Professor at Mississippi College and is a well-known artist.

"Chrysanthemums" by Robert Burns, was purchased for the school in a Jackson Art Gallery. Burns is a prominent Jackson architect.

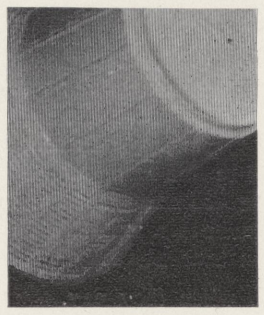
The most recent addition to the collection is "The Old Well" by Mrs. W. R. Marley. "I gave the painting, in appreciation to the school for being asked to give an art show at the college," commented the art teacher and noted painter.

It is the desire of the Art Department to add one or more paintings to the collection a year.

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MR. MAC VISITS—G. M. McLendon, former HJC president, chats with students Carol Jones, left, and Anna Fortner at an Open House held Sunday afternoon, April 9, for the newly-opened Christian Fellowship Center. The Center will be open from 12:00 noon - 2:00 p m. Monday through Friday to afford students an opportunity for prayer and meditation. — Photo by Alford.

On May 17

Awards Day To Honor Outstanding Sophomores

Selection of students for recognition on the annual Awards Day at Hinds, scheduled for May 17, must be made by April 14.

The Steering Committee for the awards is made up of William W. Griffin, chairman, Mrs. Neva Spraberry, Miss Mildred Herrin and Mrs. Virginia Riggs.

Each department wil be given a chance to recognize their outstanding student by the presentation of a plaque. To be selected from each department, a student must be a sophomore, be a major or minor in the department and have a minimum of nine semester hours.

The student must have an overall "B" average, show initiative and originality in work, and must manifest good citizenship.

Parents are invited to attend the ceremonies which will be held at 10:00 a.m. in the college auditorium. A reception afterwards will be held in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

Departments participating in last years awards were: Agriculture, Art, Biology, Business, Data Processing, English, Graphics, Home Economics, Journalism, Language. Music, Nursing, Psychology, Physical Education (girls), Secretarial Science, Social Studies, Speech, Technical and Vocational.

Honorary Society To Hold Initiation For New Members

Phi Theta Kappa, Hinds honorary scholastic club, will initiate twenty-five new members on Tuesday, April 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Student Union Building.

Following the initiation, a reception will be held in the formal lounge of the Student Union. Friends, parents, faculty, and students are all invited to attend.

New members being initiated will include Beverly Swanzy. Jackson; Larry Mitchell Burr, Vicksburg; Linda Diane Mason, Jackson; Charlise Smith, Jackson; Brenda Huff, Brandon; Jeannie Brown, Brandon; Shirley Davis, Jackson; Sherry Wright, Brandon; Gail Brooks, Vicksburg; Linda Chambers, Jackson; James E. Anderson, Bolton; and Sue Carroll, Jackson.

Other new members include Rickey Ricks, Raymond; Martha Womack, Utica; Billie O. Marble, Jackson; Rosemary Ingram, Jackson; Catherine Foster, Vicksburg; Dianne Ellis, Utica; Judith Ann Dafferner, Jackson; John Gross, Jackson; Glenda Cliburn, Mendenhall; E. M. Abbott, Jr., Vicksburg; and Rodney Andries, Vicksburg.

Registration Open For Summer Term

Miss Mildred Herrin, Hinds registrar. announces that registration for the 1967 summer school session is now open.

All presently enrolled students expecting to attend the 1967-68 summer school session should fill out the appropriate "blue" form, found in the office of the registrar, before May 15. If this is not done student registration is seriously delayed at his scheduled time for registration.

Pamphlets telling the summer school calendar and expenses are available in the office of the registrar.

"It is helpful for us to know what students want to take in summer school, so we would appreciate presently enrolled students filling out their re-admission forms by May 15," commented Registrar Mildred Herrin.

Hi-Stepper Leader Presents Speeches For State Groups

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Hi-Stepper director Mrs. Anna Bee has recently spoken to several groups in Mississippi, and has three more engagements scheduled through April 20.

Mrs. Bee spoke to the YWCA at Millsaps on April 5. On April 6, she spoke at the National Association of Educational Secretaries Conference in Biloxi. At this convention, Mrs. Bee spoke to delegates from all over the United States on the topic "A Light Has To Shine."

On April 18, Mrs. Bee will be the featured speaker at the Ateneo Club's Guest Day at the Municipal Art Gallery. Her topic will be "Spotlighting Mississippi's Outstanding Women."

Mrs. Bee will speak at the Women in Banking quarterly meeting April 20. Her topic will be "Dividends of a Dynamic Personality."

In addition to her work with the Hi-Steppers and her speaking engagements, Mrs. Bee also helps many college students from throughout the United States prepare their talent for local and state pageants.

Raymond To Host Art Show May 27

Students who are interested in entering art work in a Flea Market, scheduled for May 27 at the Raymond Courthouse, should contact Mrs. Katherine Denton in the Hinds Art Department.

The paintings, exhibited from 9:00 until 4:00 p.m., will be hung on the iron fence that surrounds the courthouse. Handcraft objects will be placed on tables provided by the exhibitor.

The Flea Market will be sponsored by the Raymond Business Women's Club and the Hinds Art Department.

To help defray expenses of the sale, a registration fee of $1.00 will be charged entitling the registrant to display any number of items.

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Students Receive Valuable Training In Machine Shop

By GAYLE BECK

Students who want, need, and can profit from hard work and study are the students in the Machine Shop and Mechanical Technology Program of the Vocational-Technical Department.

Hinds Junior College was the first in the state to have a machine shop, opening before World War II. Today, it is the most expensive department to operate in the college.

Instructors in this department are Bob Laster, Machinal Technology; M. M. McEllhiney and L. Lane, Machine Shop; and E. H. Bush and Cecil B. Austin, teaching night courses.

Courses Offered

The students study machine shop theory, blueprint reading, metallurgy, mechanical drawing, English, math, and other courses. These courses are transferrable to other colleges or universities.

A program, which the teachers feel is a great help to the boys, is the Co-op Plan with Magna-American. Students can work at Magna-American and get credit at Hinds for some of the hours. Laster commented about the plan, "It is really a good opportunity. Students get classroom work at school and then apply their studies at Magna American."

Advance Rapidly

After completing the two year course in the department the boys have the background to advance more rapidly and higher in industries.



LEARNING TRADE — Instructor M. M. McEllinney and a vocational student test equipment in the Machine Shop. Hinds was the first college in the state to have a Machine Shop.

Business Club Hears Jabour

Fred Jabour, an agent from Allstate Insurance, spoke to the Phi Beta Lambda Club at their weekly meeting Wednesday, April 15.

Jabour has been "Agent of the Month" at Allstate 99% of the time, and also leads in the sale of life insurance.

He is a graduate of Hinds and Millsaps and obtained his Masters at Mississippi State.

Jabour explained to the business students what happens when someone files for insurance. He told them about the history of Allstate and then gave the students time to ask questions.

In Hattiesburg

Ten Hinds Delegates To Attend MIC Meet

Delegates from Hinds will attend the Mississippi Intercollegiate Convention scheduled for Hattiesburg April 21-22 on the University of Southern Mississippi campus.

The topic for the conference will be "Student Government — Place and Purpose." Speakers have been engaged to address the conference on the local, regional and national and international levels of student government.

Attending from Hinds will be Ann Defoore, Nicki Whittington, Ann Campbell, Melanie Martin, Marguerite Holliday and Paulette Cook, Sue Carroll, Bill Cole, Jim Walters and Bill Marble.

The Mississippi Intercollegiate Council is a student life organization made up of the junior and senior colleges in the state of Mississippi.

The organization is designed to strengthen Student Government effectiveness on the individual campus through discussions, workshops and the exchange of ideas during the conference.

Another prime objective of MIC is to strengthen the ties between the member institutions, creating an air of co-operation and co-ordination between the junior and senior colleges.

Freshmen Students Represent College At Scope X Meet

Will Mayo, Raymond freshman, and Rodney Andries, Vicksburg freshman, represented Hinds at the Tenth Student Conference on Paramount Events (SCOPE X) April 7-8 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Sponsored by the Student Government Association of USM, SCOPE X's theme was "A Collegiate Look at Vietnam—A survey of Trends and Problems."

Students from 28 Mississippi and Alabama universities, colleges, junior colleges. and high schools participated in the seminar and round table discussions of the Vietnam conflict.

Chosen to highlight the conference were Senator John C. Stennis, chairman of the Senate Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee; Craig Spence, a New England news editor and special correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System; and Alexander Gabriel, interpreter of international diplomacy and foreign news editor.

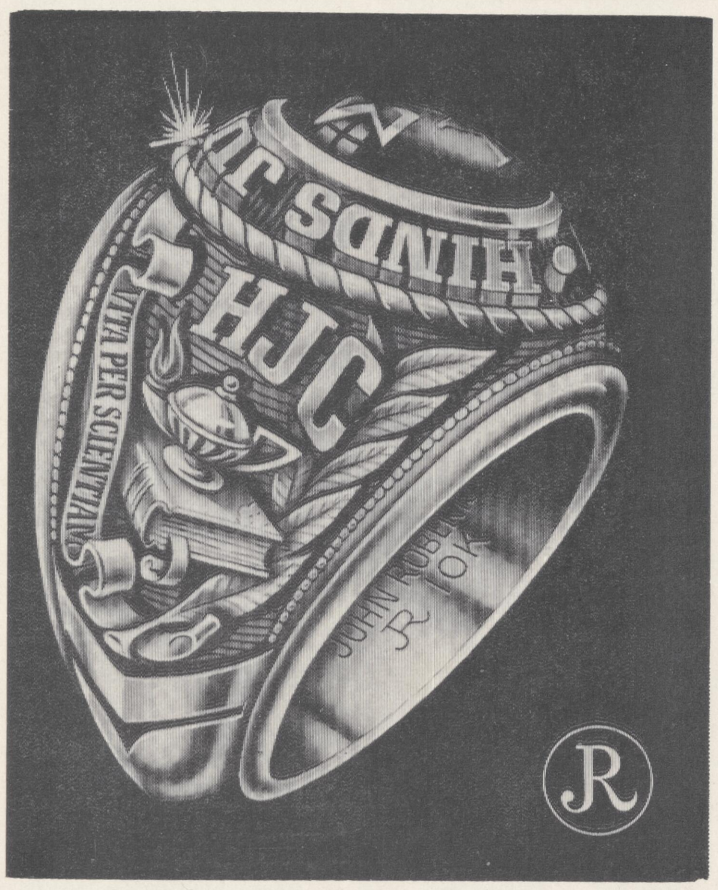
Soph To Perform In Recital April 17

Miss Betty Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Harris of Raymond, will be presented in a sophomore Piano recital Monday night, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hinds Junior College Auditorium.

While attending Raymond High school, Miss Harris was a piano student of Mrs. Rose Ogletree.

She is currently organist for the Raymond Methodist Church, and accompanist for the Hinds Junior College Choir. She is presently studying piano with James Furlow. After graduation from Hinds, Miss Harris plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi, where she has received a music scholarship.

Her program consists of selections by Scarlatti, Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy and MacDowell. The public is cordially invited to attend.



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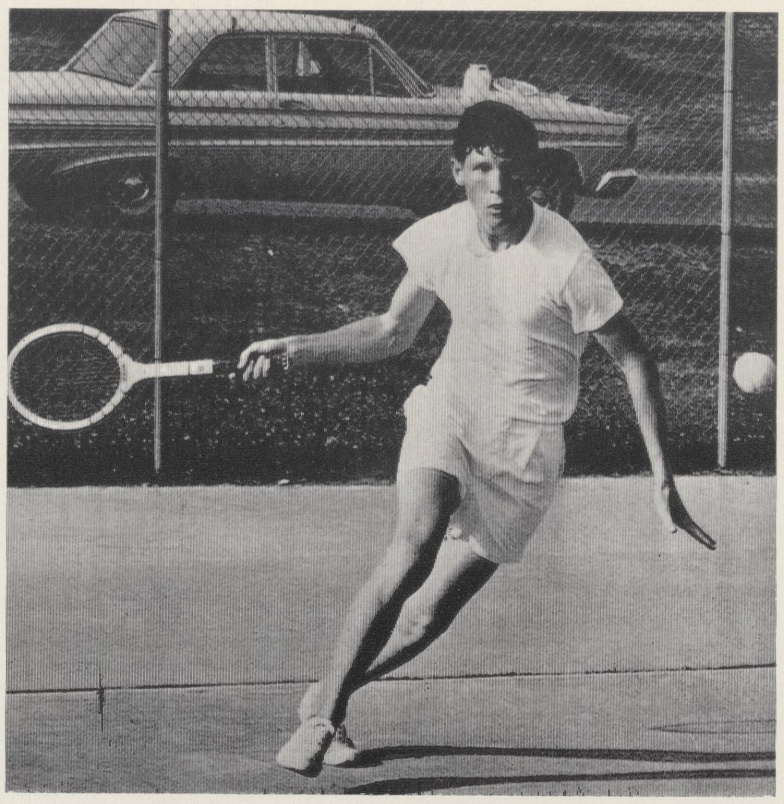
By DANNY McKENZIE

Gay Brewer, Jr., finally won a big tournament in the crazy world of professional golf. The Masters Tournament that should have been his a year ago now rightfully belongs to him.

Brewer fired an eight under par 280 for the four rounds of play at the Augusta National Country Club. Bobby Nichols was one stroke off the pace with a 281. As Nichols and Brewer walked to the 72nd green Sunday, with Brewer ahead one stroke, thoughts immediately drifted back to last year, when Brewer walked to the same green needing only a par to win one of the biggest, if not the biggest, tournaments on the circuit. He bogied the 72nd hole using three putts, and had to go into a playoff with Jack Nicklaus and Tommy Jacobs. Nicklaus won the playoff and the tournament the next day.

Sunday, however, Brewer kept his "cool" and two putted the last hole for his victory. Brewer has been the winner of many tournaments on the pro circuit but never, until Sunday. has he been able to take one of the big four; Masters, PGA, U. S. Open, and the British Open. The Masters is his now and his name is in the record book from this time forth. Nobody can remove it. No one would want to remove Brewer's name, because he is a true champion in every sense of the word. He is a man that the directors of the tournament can be proud to have as a champion.

Speaking of true champions, one of the truest of all champions made a showing at the Masters that will long be remembered by all who have any contact with the world of golf whatsoever. Ben Hogan fired a 66 in the third round of play and tied a course record with a 30 on the back nine. In 1949 Hogan had a near fatal automobile accident. His legs were nearly put out of use they were so badly mangled. His shoulder still bothers him. So what does this 54 year old invalid do? He goes out and puts all those young pros down with his 66. The defending champion, Jack Nicklaus, failed to make the cut this year. Ben Hogan who can hardly walk goes out and sets a course record. Strange tournament they had this year, wasn't it?



LOVE GAME? — Freshman Larry McNair of Raymond, first team singles, returns a volley to Caris Lundy of Mississippi Delta Junior College in a match held on April 7. McNair defeated Lundy 6-4, 6-0 to tally this third victory of the year. — Photo by Alford.

Jamison Wins High Jump; Delta Takes Cinder Meet

By DANNY McKENZIE

Mississippi Delta won the last event of the day, the mile relay, to turn back strong finishes by Holmes and Copiah-Lincoln to win a quadrangular track meet at Hinds Friday.

Delta finished first with 57 points, Holmes came in second with 54 points, Co-Lin copped third place with 53 points and Hinds came in fourth with 38 points.

Delta also led in the number of first places with eight. Delta and Co-Lin each had three with Hinds winning their lone first place in the high jump with Tommy Jamison clearing 5'10 3-4". George Pell of Co-Lin was the top point getter with 17 points. He won first place in the long jump, and had second places in the high jump, low hurdles, and the high hurdles.

Going in to the mile relay, the last event, Holmes and Delta were tied for first place with 32 points each. Co-Lin was third with 10. Delta won it with a time of 3.36:3 with Co-Lin coming in second. Hinds finished third and Holmes finished last.

Times for the meet were as follows:

880 RELAY—Delta (Rick Anderson, Mike Corollo, Robert Loper, Bill Bozeman), 2—Holmes; 3—Co-Lin. 1.33.

120 YD. HIGH HURDLES — 1. Bob Shannon, Delta; 2. George Pell, Co-Lin; 3. Martin Harrison, Hinds; 4. Tom Halley, Holmes. 15.5

100 YD. DASH—1. Bud Newsom, Co-Lin; 2. Bill Bozeman, Delta; 3. Aubrey Hathcock, Holmes. 10.3

440 RELAY—1. Delta (Rick Anderson, Bike Corollo, Bob Shannon, Bill Bozeman); 2. Co-Lin; 3. Holmes; 4. Hinds. 44.4

MILE RUN—1. Lonnie Jones, Delta; 2. Tom Worthy, Holmes; 3. Ron Veach and Bubba Kynerd, Hinds; 4. John Brumfield, Co-Lin. 4.44:2.

440 YD. DASH—1. Phil Greco, Delta; 2. Bob Bell, Holmes; 3. Bruce Burt, Co-Lin; 4. Clarence Currie and Dan Hughes, Hinds. 52.8.

880 YD. RUN—1. Ralph Henderson, Holmes; 2. William Taylor, Delta; 3. Keynerd and Jeff Smith, Hinds; 4. John Green, Co-Lin. 2.04:5.

220 YD. DASH — 1. Bob Bell, Holmes; 2, Ken Walley, Co-Lin; 3. Phil Greco, Delta. 23.8

MILE RELAY—1. Delta (Gene Mitchell, Jerry Steed, Lonnie Jones, Jerry Thrash); 2. Co-Lin; 3. Hinds; 4. Holmes.

220 YD. LOW HURDLES—1. Bob Shannon, Delta; 2. Pell. Co-Lin; 3.Kerkendall, Holmes; 4. Currie, Hinds. 26.2

DISCUS—1. David Autrey, Holmes; 2. Jasper McKey, Co-Lin; 3. Robert Baker, Hinds. 132'10"

POLE VAULT—1. Ladner, Delta; 2. Heard, Hinds; 3. Wheatley, Delta. 11'6"

LONG JUMP—1. Pell, Co-Lin; 2. Harrison, Hinds; 3. Wynne, Holmes; 4. Steed, Delta. 21'

HIGH JUMP—1. Tommy Jamison, Hinds; 2. Pell, Co-Lin; 3. Rone, Holmes; 4. Utroska, Delta. 5'10 3-4".

Eagle Net Team Defeats Mississippi Delta Trojans

By JOE PERKINS

Coach F. J. Stephenson Hinds net teams posted victories over the outclassed Mississippi Delta Trojan net team 8-0, Friday, April 7, and edged the powerful Perkinston squad on Monday, April 10, by a 5-4 margin for their fourth win of the season against no defeats.

Eagles first team boys doubles of Dave Wells and Gene Joyner swept to an easy 6-0, 6-0 win over the Mississippi Delta team of Lynn Phillips and Jimmy Bramlett. Jack Coppenbarger and Allen Lewis captured the second team doubles victory with wins of 6-2, 6-0.

McNair Undefeated

Larry McNair remained undefeated in the first team boys singles with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Caris Lundy of Mississippi Delta. George Johnson romped to a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Elzy Stacey in the second team boys singles.

Pauline Coppenbarger defeated Glenna Ford in the first team girls singles by a score of 6-3, 4-6. 6-4. Girls second team singles entry, Peggy Jenkins, coasted to easy match scores of 6-0, 6-0 over Sylvia Hodges of Mississippi Delta.

Linda Scott and Nancy Chappa captured the girls first team doubles with easy match scores of 6-1, 6-0 over the Mississippi Delta team of Gloria Wade and Beverly Ford. Second team girls doubles team of Patricia Hemphill-Sandra Prisock defeated Judy Beaube and Charlotte Runnells of Mississippi Delta by match scores of 6-0, 6-1.

Boys Doubles Score

Against Perkinston, Gene Joyner-Dave Wells continued their winning ways by copping the first boys doubles by edging by the tough Perkinston doubles of Billy Loe-Larry Hedmer by match scores of 6-2, 12-10. Hinds second team doubles of Jack Coppenbarger and Allen Lewis eased by the Perkinston duo of Allen Cruthirds and Sherman Cole 6-3, 6-2.

The boys first team singles. Larry McNair, met defeat for the first team of the season by losing to George Beemon 6-4, 2-6, 2-6. George Johnson also lost his first match of the year by losing 0-6, 3-6.

Brummett Wins

Katheleen Brummett provided the winning score for Hinds, by capturing the third team girls singles with wins of 9-7, 4-6, 6-2 over the Perkinston player.

Patricia Hemphill - Sandra Prisock edged by the Perkinston team of Cheryl Golf-Cheryl Rose 6-2, 7-5 in the second team girls doubles. Peggy Jenkins won the second team girls singles by defeating Christine Bell of Perkinston by scores of 5-7, 9-7, 6-3.

Pauline Coppenbarger met defeat for the first time by losing the first team girls singles by scores of 0-6, 1-6 to Nancy Golf of Perkinston. First team girls doubles Linda Scott-Nancy Chappa lost to the Perkinston team of Nancy Vogle-Kay James by scores of 5-7, 4-6.

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Progress Reports Give Insight On Future Plans

Mid-term progress reports have now reached students giving them an evaluation of their term of work, but more important providing an insight into future plans for both freshman and sophomore students.

For the sophomore students, these grades could indicate that he stands a good chance of receiving an associate degree in June. But for the same student, it could mean that he should work harder, or even face the disadvantage of having to repeat a course.

For the Freshman, new and nervous in college work, it could provide that "over the hump" feeling. A feeling of satisfaction in accomplishing something toward his career choice. And of course it could also mean that a student would give up, thinking the work is so hard for him and go on to face the "cold, hard, world" without a degree and with a definite disadvantage.

Pressure on students to make good marks in school is higher than ever. The fast pace, exams and reports sometimes prove too much for the students.

NEWSWEEK magazine, in a study on this topic, stated that "college students have always complained about the pressure of examinations . . . But in recent years, pressure from ambitious parents, competition for entrance into graduate school, the proliferation of knowledge required by a technological society, the anonymity of the multiversities, the draft and the war in Vietnam have all conspired to push many students into a squirrel cage existance."

The curriculum at Hinds is not so rough as to make the students feel like squirrels in a cage. Although it is possible, with enough outside activities to have that fenced in feeling, most students have enough time when used right, to do the work.

Take advantage of the individual feeling that you, as a student receive at Hinds. Years from now you will recognize the wonderful chance you had to receive an education in an atmosphere of higher learning, modern facilities, and capable leadership. — JC.

Students Control Litter

Students at Hinds should be congratulated on their efforts to help keep the campus clean and the modern facilities in their 'new'state. With the coming of warm weather, the student body is doing a remarkable job of controlling the masses of litter.

Paper cups, Coke bottles and cigarette butts will never fail to give a campus the look of a dump, but this is not the case at Hinds. The parking lots are not strewn with trash and vandals who destroy equipment are seldom heard of.

For a college with the largest enrollment in the state, and one which boasts the best facilities available, we commend a very mature student body.

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SPRING FLOWERS — Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon, biology and math instructors at Hinds, browse around in their backyard which becomes a tiny flowering garden in the spring. Beemon grows flowers in the school greenhouse or in his own backyard for arrangements for school use or decorations for other local functions. — Photos by Alford and Young.

Boasts Many Talents

Beemon Earns Title Of Floral Decor

By JO JARMON

T. T. Beemon has long been more than just a biology instructor at Hinds. In fact, he was the whole biology department when he first came to Hinds long ago enough to put him "in a comfortable rut."

A Jack-of-all-Trades, his talents include brick-laying, carpentry, wood carving, and flower growing and arranging. As a result of interests, his garage has "the largest collection of 'stuff' in Mississippi."

Beemon's flourishing green thumb has earned for him the unofficial title head of floral decor for the Hinds-Raymond area. President of the local Lions Club, Beemon recently planned decorations for the club spaghetti supper.

He created an Italian Restaurant from the Raymond High School cafeteria. Decorations included a Spanish wall sconce carved by Beemon from lumber scraps, as well as floral arrangements.

Head of Decorating

Here on campus, the instructor's flowers are available for school use. He and his wife, a math instructor at Hinds, have headed decorations for everything from President's Teas to ASTRA initiation.

Flowers for these arrangements and pot plants placed in various school buildings (Notice the spade-leaf philodemdron in the administration building) are grown in the school greenhouse or Beemon's own backyard.

In spring, Beemon's backyard becomes a tiny garden. Iris and tulips bloom and sweetheart roses bloom in their own heart-shaped bed.

Buddha gazes into the depths of the gold-fish pond (a converted bathtub) and a fountain bubbles—all right in his own backyard.

Plants At School

Beemon's greenhouse plants include the rubber plant, Boston fern, the tropical alamanda, and Bleeding Heart. Some of these plants are seen in various school buildings.

Mrs. Beemon serves as Chief Aide or Co-Chairman in Beemon's projects. But without that work, she could manage to stay busy. She is active in the local Culture Club. AAUW, and Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary teacher's fraternity.

Of course, students can affirm that for both Beemon and his wife teaching at Hinds comes first.







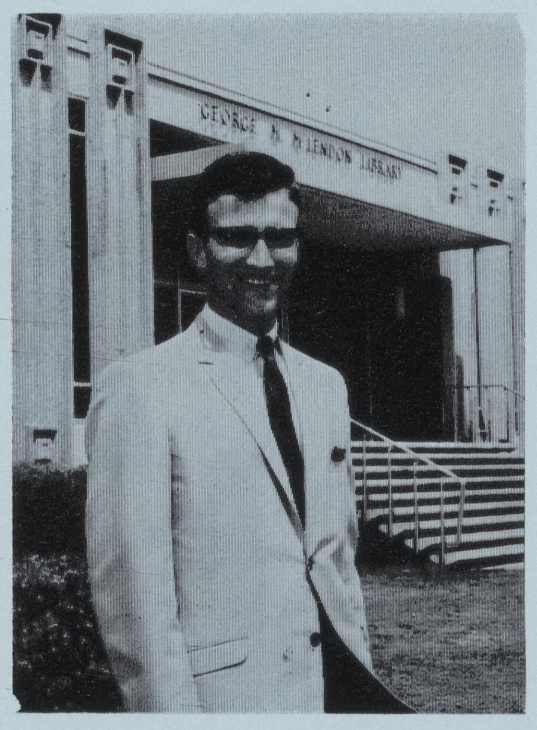
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BILL COLE



BOB McLEOD



LARRY RIMES

ASB Elections

Presidential Candidates Express Views

Cole's Platform Seeks Experience

Bill Cole, who is majoring in Political Science and Law, stated that he is "running on a platform of experience in student government" for the office of ASB president.

He was born in Jackson, but was a graduate of Burkburnett High School, in Burkburnett, Texas. In high school, he was a member of the National Thespian Society, prseident of the National Forensic League, member of the Debate Team for two years, president of the Debate Club and was also a Page in the Mississippi State Senate.

During his years in high school, he was engaged in various political campaigns. Several of these were: president of Youth for Goldwater Club, co-chairman of the North Texas Wallace for President Club and a member of the Eastland for re-election club.

At Hinds, Cole is vice-president of the Senate, member of the Hinds State Championship Debate team, delegate to the Mississippi Youth Congress, delegate to the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and a member of Phi Rho Pi.

"Through experience we can have an effective student government, and a united student government," remarked Cole. "With a unified voice from our student government we shall be able to accomplish more for the good of all. We can only accomplish our goals of the future through experience in the past."

McLeod Promotes Efficient Senate

Freshman Bob McLeod of Jackson, cites a platform of "school spirit, club activity, improved administration - student relationship, better government and service to students" as his basis for the office of ASB president.

Born in Hazlehurst, McLeod was educated in the Jackson Public Schools. As a graduate of Central High School, he was a member of the National Thespian Society, Glee Club, Chess Club, Annual Staff and participated in Spring Musical Productions.

While at Hinds, McLeod was vice-president of Lendon Players first semester, treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda, member of Circle K Club, and candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Division One of Circle K International. He is a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

"If I am elected, I will carry reasonable requests of students to the administration and I will promote requests of the administration to the students," stated McLeod. "I will always have the best interests of the students and school in mind and I will strive for top efficiency in the Senate."

Rimes Proposes Student Activities

Larry Rimes, candidate for Associated Student Body President, bases his campaign on a "better student government and more student activities."

A graduate of Florence High School, Rimes participated in track, football, baseball and was a member of both the paper staff and annual staff. He was a member of Beta Club, an honor student and was elected "Best All Around Boy."

At Hinds, Rimes is a member of the Wesley Foundation, Engineering Club, and was elected as Freshman Favorite. He is majoring in Engineering.

"I think the students at Hinds Junior College should have the opportunity to enjoy more student activities," stated Rimes. "If I a melected this is one of the major programs for which I will work."

An Editorial

Students Faced With Decision

As ASB elections draw near, choosing the right candidate for this most important job is once again facing the students of Hinds.

An ASB President must set the pace in student government and work to make the daily humdrum of campus life a more meaningful and worthwhile experience.

Various campaigns have been carried out with promises of more student activities and privileges for the students than ever before. These promises can only be kept if the students elect a capable and able leader who will work with the faculty and not against the best interests of the students.

For that reason the ASB President must be chosen carefully and dliberately. The students of Hinds must be represented by a leader who will listen to the demands of the students but not be mislead by them. He must present only reasonable and needed changes to the faculty for approval. Only an honest leader can represent the students effectively for he is the link that holds the faculty and students together.

ASB President is not a prestige position; it is a position of leadership and hard work aimed at making Hinds a better place of learning. An unwise leader can only serve to hurt the aims and destroy the relationship of student to faculty understanding.

The students should look at the candidates from an objective point of view and then choose a leader from his leadership capabilities and not from his popularity standing. No one can tell you how to vote; only you can make that decision and only you can put an able and willing leader at the head of the student body. — ENA.

ASB Elections Set For Wednesday In Student Union

Election of new 1967-68 Associated Student Body officers will be held Wednesday, April 19 in the foyer of the Student Union Building.

Voting will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 3:30 p.m. Students must present their ID cards in order to be a qualified voter.

Candidates must follow certain qualifications set forth by the ASB constitution. Qualifications of the ASB president include attending Hinds for two semesters including the present semester, having an overall C average, and being a dormitory student.

The candidate must also be elected before the end of his freshman year by both the freshman and sophomore classes.

Qualifications for the vice president are the same except they will be elected by the Women's Student Association.

Restrictions on the campaigning include a $25 expenditure limit and prohibit campaigning and the use of posters within twenty feet of the polling area. Failing to comply with these restrictions will result in the candidate's disqualification from the race.

Winners of the election will be introduced in an assembly Thursday, April 20, at 9:15-10:00 in the Auditorium.

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Bill Cole ..... ( )

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Larry Rimes ..... ( )

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Marianna Gatewood ..... ( )

Liz Greenwood ..... ( )

Judy Webb ..... ( )

Martha Womack ..... ( )

Four Vice-Presidential Candidates Compete For Women Students Votes

Gatewood Strives For Participation

Marianna Gatewood, candidate for Associated Student Body Vice-President, builds her campaign platform on a greater interest in school affairs, both socially and intellectually.

A graduate of Scott Central High School in Forest, she was the Valedictorian of her class, elected to Who's Who three years, and served as a class officer three years. Miss Gatewood was also the recipient of the Social Studies, Science, English, and Betty Crocker awards.

Miss Gatewood's other activities in high school included serving as president of the Beta Club, an officer in the Future Homemakeds Club and Library Club, a member of the Glee Club, and Art Editor of the yearbook.

She is a pre-med major at Hinds and is also a member of ASTRA, the Baptist Student Union, and the Young Women's Association.

Continuing her campaign platform she stated, "If elected I will represent each and every girl fairly and respect their ideas and needs. I will also try to promote a greater interest in sports, intramural as well as incollegiate."



MARIANNA GATEWOOD

Webb Emphasizes Interest In Sports

"I will try to the best of my ability to make sure that every action taken by our government is what Hinds needs for itself and students," stated Judy Webb, candidate for Associated Student Body Vice-President, in her campaign platform.

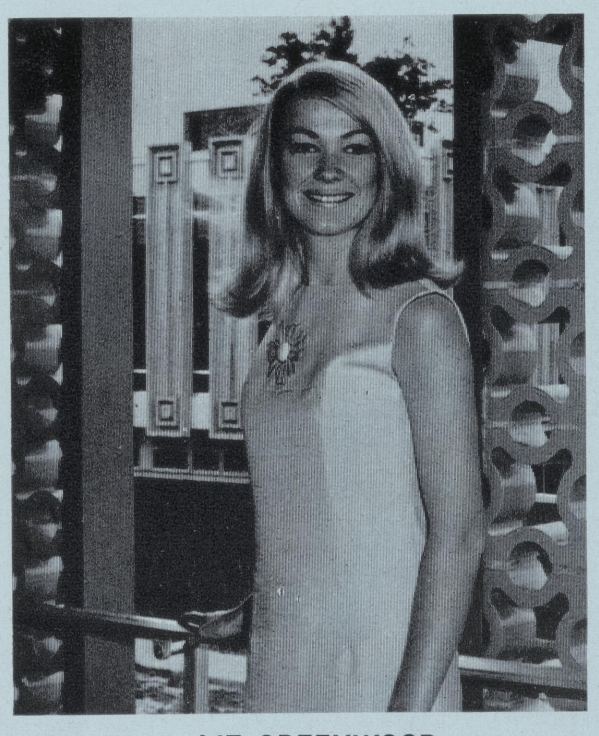
Miss Webb represents Westside Dormitory in the Senate at Hinds, and is also a member of the Wom-Student Union, and Phi Beta Lambda.

A graduate of Florence High School, she was the salutatorian of her graduating class and elected Most Dependable in Who's Who. During her four years in high school she was a member of the Pep Club, 4-H Club, Beta Club, and an officer in the Future Homemakers Club. She served her school also as an annual and a paper staff member, and as a class officer.

Miss Webb also emphasized that she would like "to promote school spirit with something special on the day of every athletic event," she stated. "I feel we need to show the athletes that we are behind them."



JUDY WEBB



LIZ GREENWOOD



MARTHA WOMACK

Greenwood Wants Cultural Activities

Liz Greenwood, candidate for Associated Student Body Vice-President, stated that she will strive for a more effective student government and better student-faculty relationships.

A graduate of Northeast Lauderdale High School in Meridian, Miss Greenwood was the Valedictorian of her graduating class and also received the American Legion Medal of Honor. She was a member of the Beta Club, Library Club, Music Club, chorus, Y-Teens, and the student council.

After completing her years at Hinds she will enter the University Medical Center and continue her studies to become a laboratory technician. This year at Hinds she was elected a Freshman Maid in the Homecoming Court. She is also a Hi-Stepper and an honor student.

"I think the students at Hinds Junior College should have more school spirit and the school should have more cultural activities," stated Miss Greenwood.

Womack Pledges Female Progress

Martha Womack, Utica freshman, bases her platform for the office of WASB president on "progress for women students at Hinds Junior College and greater participation in student government."

Miss Womack, a graduate of Utica High School, was class president her junior year, class vice-president her sophomore year, Beta Club officer for four years, an officer in Future Teachers of America, president and state officer in Future Homemakers of America.

She was also Most Likely to Succeed, Friendliest, and Most Dignified Senior. She received the Jaycee scholarship and was the Valedictorian of her class.

At Hinds, she is a member of the Hi-Steppers, Woman's Executive Council, ASTRA, Phi Theta Kappa and the Senate. She is majoring in History.

"I believe there should be more school spirit, cleaner campus, pride in personal appearance and behavior," stated Miss Womack, "I will try to promote better understanding between teachers and stduents."

Democracy's ceremonial, its feast, its great function, is the election. --- H. G. Wells.

No government can continue good but under the control of the people. --- Thomas Jefferson.

The peoples government made for the people, made by the people, and answerable to the people. --- Daniel Webster.

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MJCPA AWARDS — THE HINDSONIAN captured first place in Overall General Excellence for the third straight year at the annual spring conference of the MJCPA held at Northwest Junior College April 14-15. Staff members attending were left to right, Joe Perkins; Cecil Halford; Bob Hodges, Staff Advisor; Gayle Beck, feature editor; Emmett Alford photographer; Danny McKenzie, sports editor; Martha Carr, editor, holding the trophy; Jack Coppenbarger, news editor; Judy Johnson; and Ralph Sowell, Jr., Public Relations Director.

Third Straight Year

'Hindsonian' Takes Excellence Award

"The Hindsonian" captured first place in Overall General Excellence for the third straight year at the spring conference of the Mississippi Junior College Press Association.

Barbara Rutledge and Martha Carr, both Jackson sophomores, edited the editions which brought the top honor to the paper, graded annually one of the outstanding newspapers in the nation also by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York City and the Associated Collegiate Press Association of Minneapolis, Minn.

Staff members of "The Hindsonian" walked away with two first place awards, one second place and three third places in individual competition at the conference held at Northwest Junior College at Senatobia.

Former Editor

Ralph Sowell, Jr., Hinds Public Relations Director, and newspaper advisor, edited Millsaps College's "Purple and White" to top national awards while at student at the college.

Jack Coppenbarger, Raymond freshman, won first place for the best news story and Danny McKenzie of Port Gibson, won first place in sports writing. Emmett Alford, Jackson sophomore, won second in photography. Third places went to Alford for editorial writing; Bill Marble, Jackson sophomore, for columns; and Bill Young, Jackson sophomore, for cartoons.

Only Weekly

The Hinds Junior College newspaper is the only junior college weekly in the state, running from six, to eight, to ten pages per issue, and uses full-color photographs frequently. It was the pioneer of full color reproduction in the United States for use of color in a college neswaper. It is printed at Keith Press in Raymond.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Dr. Sam Talbert, head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Mississippi; Dr. Guy Horton, Professor of Journalism at the University of Southern Mississippi; and Dr. Ray Furr, head of the Department of Journalism at Mississippi State College for Women.

Press Speakers

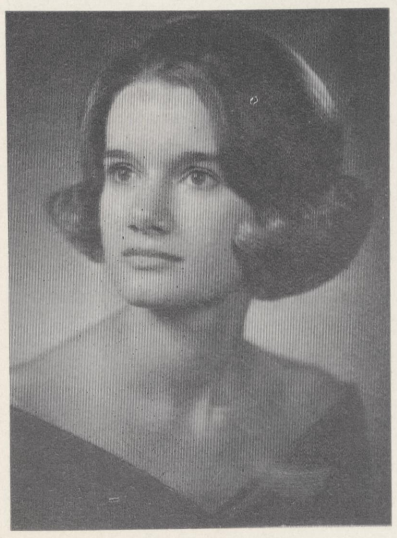
Speaking on the physical properties of the newspaper were Eugene Fair, former editor of "The Mississipian," from the University of Mississippi, and Joe L. White, Professor of Journalism at Delta State College. Fair, White and William B. Street, Assistant Tri-State Editor of "The Commercial Appeal," served as judges at the convention.

Attending from Hinds were Martha Carr, Executive Editor, Coppenbarger, Alford, McKenzie, Gayle Beck, Feature Editor, Cecil Halford, Columnist, and staff writers, Joe Perkins and Judy Johnson. Faculty Advisor Ralph Sowell and Staff Advisor Bob Hodges accompanied the students.

Martha Womack Selected President By Majority In Primary WASB Vote

Martha Womack was elected president of the Women's Associated Student Body by a majority vote in the first primary held Wednesday, April 19.

Votes will be cast this afternoon for the election of ASB president in a run-off between Bill Cole and Bob McLeod as a result of last Wednesday's voting.



MARTHA WOMACK

A freshman from Utica, Martha remarked after her election that she plans to carry out her platform by working for progress for women students. She stated "I will work for any needed changes in accordance with the administration. I plan to encourage more active participation in student government by urging students to visit the senate and run for dormitory offices."

Other candidates competing for the office of WASB president were Judy Webb, Florence; Marianna Gatewood, Forest; and Liz Greenwood, Meridian.

At Hinds, Martha is a member of the Hi-Steppers, Women's Executive Council, ASTRA, Phi Theta Kappa, and the Senate. She is majoring in history.

Circle K Receives Honors At Convention

Service Club Wins Two First Places; Takes Scrapbook, Travel Competition

Hinds' Circle K Club received first place honors in Travel and Ssrapbookcompetition at the eighth annoal La-Miss-Tenn District Convention held in Memphis, Tennessee, April 21-23.

The club placed second for their entry in Single Serfvice Projects which was repair work at the Commdnity Hospital in Jackson. The Circle K Club from the University of SoutheasternLouisiana at Hammond received first place honors in this division for their work with retarded children.

Officers Featured

Special guests attending the convention were International President, James Smith, and International Vice President, Tom Ebright. Both officers made featured addresses during the three day conference.

Other officials who spoke at the convention were Ray Wunderlich, Governor of the La-Miss-Tenn Kiwanis District; and Stan Hardee, Immediate Past Governor of the La-Miss-Tenn Circle K District.

Workshops were held on Projects, Membership and Education, and Programs and Problems of Administration at the Saturday meeting. President Tommy Roan, and Co-Sponsor Bob Hodges helped other Circle K officers moderate

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Herrin Announces Admission Procedure

Registrar Mildred Herrin announced that students who were classed as Freshmen either in September 1966 or January 1967 need not re-apply for admission to Hinds for September 1967.

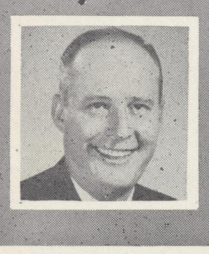
Also a student classed as a sophomore in September 1966 or who entered as a sophomore in January 1967 must apply for re-admission if he plans to return in September 1967. Unless re-admission forms are executed, this student will find no IBM materials for him when he reports for registration.

Miss Herrin added that all presently enrolled students who plan to come to summer school should file a re-admission form in the office of the registrar.



HONORS RECEIVED — Hinds Circle K received first place honors in Travel and Scrapbook at the Eighth Annual La-Miss-Tenn District Convention in Memphis, April 21-23. Tommy Roan, seated, club president, displays the winning scrapbook. Jack Coppenbarger, standing left, holding the travel award, was elected editor of the District Bulletin, INSIDE THE CIRCLE, Jerry Corns and David Fondren served as co-chairmen of the second place winning Single Service Project.

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Year Nears End

Time is rapidly running out for the 1967 academic year. Many students have failed to use their time wisely during the preceding months and now find themselves in the position of having to dig in and double up on the time allotted for study if they are to obtain passing marks for the current year. All of us recognize the difficulty encountered in changing suddenly a complete pattern of study habits and realize that based on past observations and experiences only a few will submit to this schedule of self-imposed discipline.

We too often hear a rationalized reply from young men who state, "What's the use? The draft is going to get me anyway and I will have to go into military service." This is only partially correct since all young men who are physically able will probably serve some time in a branch of the armed services. This is an obligation that each generation of young men is required to discharge under our system of military defense which includes the maintenance of a citizen army instead of a large professional military establishment. The important question that many young men are not answering logically is what hapens after I have discharged my military obligation? They are overlooking the fact that the thread of civilian life must again be picked up.

Many of our better students are veterans of military service. Some of them are Viet Nam veterans who, because of their experience in the military and a few additional years of maturity, have realized that education and training are essential if one is to compete in our highly competitive social and economic order.

Our advice to these young men who are understandably confused about their educational plans is to get on with this business of education, take advantage of your opportunities now, perform your military service when it is required of you while keeping in mind that the soldier with an education and training is a better soldier and that military service need not permanently disrupt your long-range educational and occupational plans.

By diligent application and study many students of both sexes who are on the borderline of academic failure can salvage the past mistakes of the year. This is our plea before it is too late.

Tryouts Set May 16 For Cheerleaders

Cheerleader tryouts have been announced for Tuesday, May 16, in front of the Student Union Building.

All girls wishing to try out are requested to contact Mrs. Rene Warren by Tuesday, May 9 in order to sign up.



FESTIVAL DEBUT — Hi-Steppers will perform for the first time at the Mississippi Arts Festival Friday and Saturday nights April 28-29, at 11:00 p.m. in the Coliseum. The largest group to attend the Festival, the 110 girls will participate in Coffeehouse entertainment and activities. Preparing for the event are: back row, left to right, Deanie Watson, Diane Ellis, Earlene Hall, and, in front, Charmaine Butler. — Photo by Alford.



jim walters
marguerite holliday

the a.s.b. forum

Senate Considers Cafeteria Problem

Congratulations to the new ASB and WASB presidents. May the winners have the guidance, strength and wisdom to effectively lead the student body next year. Both of these people have definite goals which with every Hinds students help and support. Thanks go to all of the candidates for a clean, well-run campaign. We hope that those who did not win in the recent elections will have the courage and ability to be strong leaders in other areas of their varied college life.

The first business at the April 19 senate meeting was the introduction of three constitutional amendments, which will be voted on at the next meeting. The proposals included: having the senate president elected within the senate body during his freshman year; having the ASB, WASB, and senate presidents serve as an elections committee in the fall; and having all dormitory and club elections during the third school week, with the first senate meeting the fourth week. All three amendments were proposed by the constiutional committee for a more effective student government in the future.

Senate meetings, it was decided unanimously, will meet every Tuesday night until the close of this school year. The business which necessitates such action.

Breaking in line and roughness in the cafeteria was once more brought to the senate's attention. Although various solutions to this problem have been tried in the past, including several times this year, no perfect system has been levised to eliminate this problem. Most of the senators felt that college students should have enough maturity and common courtesy to act mannerly at all times, under all conditions; they felt it ridiculous for a security officer to waste his time baby-sitting the students in the cafeteria. Perhaps violators will have to wash dishes for several meals. Yet, what is the answer? Do you know? Since little progress has been made, the problem of line breaking has been taken to the administration for consideration and drastic measures may be taken to punish offenders, especially those notorious for the "front-of-the-line" sneak.

The student body has the right to be justifiably proud of our "Hindsonian." It has once more received the highest honors at the Press Conference April 15. It is a newspaper any large university would be pleased to acknowledge as their own.

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

MIC Speaker Urges Demonstrations

It was the scribe's privilege to attend the spring conference of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council this past weekend at the University of Southern Mississippi.

One of the guest speakers was Mr. Richard Stearns, a college student from California. Mr. Stearns is International Affairs Vice President of the National Student Association, the organization which, until recently, was affiliated with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Invited to speak on student government on an international level, Mr. Stearns instead called for a college revolution in Mississippi and all other states of the Union. Beginning wih a challenge for college people to "get involved," Mr. Stearns made such statements as to alienate the vast majority of his audience.

It is the opinion of Stearns that college rules should be made by the students themselves, completely devoid of supervision by faculty and/or administration. He backed this up by asserting that college students are adults and know what they need and want.

But what happens if the administration doesn't agree? According to Mr. Stearns, the answer is simple. First, the students refuse to pay their room and board fees. This will usually bring the administration around. If this should fail, however, Mr. Stearns suggested that the students then should threaten to turn their campus into another Berkley. This, he said, is guaranteed to bring the administration to its knees. Mr. Stearns' feelings may be summed up in the formula: when you want something, demonstrate.

It is quite understandable why the Mississippi legislature has banned NSA in this state, although the ban is probably unnecessary. The overwhelming majority of Mississippi students know that the way to achieve objectives is not through threats and riots, but through orderly discussions and most of all, HARD WORK. This is something completely beyond the grasp of Mr. Stearns and his cohorts in NSA.

Mr. Stearns came to recruit but left with no new members, for the students of Mississippi know that college administrations must establish rules and that the students must obey them, unfair as they may seem at times.

At the question and answer session following Mr. Stearns' address, a member of the Hinds delegation queried, "Mr. Stearns, do you need to be shown the way to the airport?" It is good to know that the young people of Mississippi are not being taken in by the anarchist propaganda of Mr. Stearns.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

Panty-Raid Halted

Go as far as you see; when you get there, you will see farther.

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He who never made a mistake never made anything.

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Another big fight up at Mississippi State. It seems that the student body is siding with the administration against the YMCA and campus newspaper, THE REFLECTOR. The YMCA has gone ultra-leftist in its beliefs.

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It seems that the Mississippi State Bulldogs are better than the Ole Miss Rebels in one extra-curricular activity. The Bulldogs pulled off a successful panty-raid last October while a number of Rebels were stopped in their attempt at the same sport a couple of weeks ago. The police of Oxford and the campus security successfully halted the raid at Ole Miss without an arrest.

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Shall we say that changes have been made at Ole Miss this year. Their fourth editor of the Mississippian, Peanut Overby, took over the paper this month.

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All you folks who like to watch TV will get a lot of it this summer. It wil be great if you like campaign speeches.

Girls Place Fifth In MSCW Tennis

Members of the Hinds' girls tennis team captured the fifth place award at the Southern Collegiate tournament held at MSCW on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20-22.

Those attending from Hinds were Peggy Jenkins, Pauline Coppenbarger, Linda Scott, Patricia Hemphill, Nancy Chappa, Sandra Prisock, Edith Robinson, Kathy Brummett, and Miss Sandra Dabbs, sponsor.

Mississippi State College for Women won first place in overall competition, followed by Loyola falling into second place. Other teams represented for competition were Hinds, fifth place winner, Perkinston Junior College, Memphis State University, Henderson State College, Agnes Scott, Louisiana Polytechnical Institute, and DeKalb of Georgia.

Songles Compete

In first round singles competition Linda Scott defeated Wyatt of Louisiana Polytechnical Institute 6-1, 6-4. Scott was then defeated by Peggy Moore of Loyola.

Pauline Coppenbarger beat Saliba of Memphis State University 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. Miss Coppenbarger was then defeated by Barlow of MSCW.

In first round doubles, Peggy Jenkins and Linda Scott defeated Woodard and Pittilo of Louisiana Polytechnical Institute 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Jenkins and Scott were then defeated by Smith and Tomlin of MSCW.

Hemphill Defeated

In singles consolation Pat Hemphill defeated Sager of DeKalb College 6-0, 6-3. Hemphill was in turn defeated by Lemal of Loyola. Sandra Prisock defeated Beyer of DeKalb College 6-2, 6-12, Prisock was then defeated by Saliba of Memphis State University.

Nancy Chappa defeated Wyatt of Louisiana Polytechnical Institute in the quarter finals of the singles consolation 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Chappa was defeated in the semifinals by Lemal of Memphis State University 6-4, 6-2.

In doubles consolation Brummett and Coppenbarger defeated Grissom and Grant of MSCW 6-1, 6-2. They also defeated Morgan and Rosenthall of Memphis State University in the quarter finals 1-6, 6-3, 6-3. Brummett and Coppenbarger were in turn defeated in the semi-finals by Gilbert and Westlake of Henderson State College.





PLANS DISCUSSED — Representatives from the State Department of Education, industry, Mississippi Research and Development Center, the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, Central Mississippi Development District, and the architect attended a meeting with individuals representing Hinds to map plans for the Hinds Junior College Vocational-technical training center to be located in Jackson. Top picture seated left to right, Tom Biggs, Robert M. Mayo, A. P. Fatherree, and Bill Parkman. Standing John Stefan, Don Pascoe, Jim Cloud, Bill Messer, Ralph Caldwell, Walter Boykin, Troy Grubbs, William K. Jones, and Walter Gibbes. Representing Hinds in the bottom picture seated left to right, Biggs, Mayo, Gibbes, and Floyd Elkins. Standing Jack Treloar, A. L. Moore, L. F. Martin, Mac Baker, Cecil W. Landrum, Grady Sheffield, and E. R. Wall.

'Jackson Center'

Committees To Make Final Vo-Tech Plans

College officials have appointed study committees to finalize plans for the realization of a HJC "Jackson Center" which will teach vocational-technical training and be located in Jackson on a 30-acre plot.

Individuals representing the college, the State Department of Education, industry, Mississippi Research and Development Center, the Mississippi Employment Security Commission,, Central Mississippi Development District, and the architect, met at the college to map plans for the structure.

The facilities, which will be located at 3915 Sunset Drive, just off Highway 49 in Northwest Jackson, will train men for vocational-technical courses and upgrade personnel already holding jobs in the area, teaching both day and night classes.

Mayo Speaks

HJC president, Robert M. Mayo, speaking to the committees, said that the decision came after it was revealed through research that Hinds County has the largest number of employees engaged in industry of any one area in the State, and upon the request of many groups, businesses and industries.

A. P. Fatherree, director of the Mississippi Department of Education's Vocational-Technical department, highly endorsed the move by the college and pledged the cooperation of his offices to the fullest extent. Fatherree said, "We must have a 'revolution' in our educational program, such as you are exhibiting here; an 'evolution' won't do!"

Committees Appointed

Committees will be appointed to study the needs in the areas of curriculum, building, and crafts and will make a report to the architect before the layout and construction of the facility is begun.

Attending the meeting to present initial thoughts were: Fatherree, Bill Messer, Ralph Caldwell, and Kenney Gray, representing the State Vo-Tech Department; Bill Parkman, the Mississippi R & D Center; Jim Cloud, Central Mississippi Development District; Walter Boykin, Troy Grubbs, and William Jones, Mississippi Employment Security Commission; Tom Biggs, Biggs, Weir, Neal and Chastain, Architects; and Don Pascoe and John Stefan, Vickers, Inc.

Representing Hinds Junior College in the planning were Mayo, Gibbes, Grady Sheffield, Al Moore, Cecil Landrum, Rosser Wall, Ralph Sowell, Jr., L. F. Martin, Floyd Elkins, Jack Treloar, and Mac Baker.

HJC Hosts Meeting Of Reading Council

Hinds hosted the meeting of the Jackson Area Reading Council Thursday, April 20 in the Reading Laboratory according to Reading Instructor Marion Mounger.

Miss Mary Ann Baird, supervisor from the State Department of Education was the guest speaker. Several reading students demonstrated the reading pacers and material for the delegates from the attending schools.

Delegates form all the Jackson Public Schools, Raymond, Clinton, Mississippi College. Belhaven, Millsapps, and the University of Mississippi Extension attended the meet.

BSU Councils Attend Assembly On Coast

Members of the outgoing and incoming BSU Councils traveled to Gulfshores Baptist Assembly Friday, April 14, for a weekend Leadership Training Course.

Baptist leaders were featured speakers at meetings held to train BSU leaders on individual campuses throughout the state for the 1967-68 term.

Meetings Included

These meetings included devotional planning, publicity, campus evangelism, music, drama, and recreation. Evening vespers on the pier were a highlight of the weekend.

State Baptist Student Union officers were elected and 13 Student Summer Missionaries were commissioned in special services Saturday, April 15.

Members Attended

B. J. Frew, BSU Director, and Rufus Dalton, faculty advisor, accompanied students Greg Horne, Wally Byrd, Jimmy Harrison, Travis Johnston, Ronnie Perkins, Fred Kyle, James Howard, Gail Brooks, and Jean Buffington.

Others attending were Sandra Crockett, Carol Crockett, Gloria Patrick, Paulette Tisdale, Lula Schanrock, Peggy Green, Judi Beall, Kathy Gray, Brenda Ivy, Mary Ellis Watkins, Bob Byrd, George Whitfield, and Jo Jarmon.

Engineering Club Visits Yazoo City On Tour Of Plants

Members of the Hinds' Engineering Club recently visited the Mississippi Chemical Company in Yazoo City for a tour of the plants.

The company which supplies Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Alabama, operates on 30 million gallons of water a day and cost eight million dollars a year to operate. Products of the plant consist of Anhydrous Ammonia, Urea and Ammonia Nitrate.

Students making the trip were Larry Morgan, Jimmy Howard, Doug Allbritton, Paul Neal, Bill Lauderdale, Purvis Hoben, Buddy Ghetti, David Hopper, Mike Board, Joe Taylor, John Gross, David Farlie, Garry Starr, Paul Westbrook and Don Hughes.

Others included Richard Brown, Bruce Ridgway, Tommy McDonald, Allen Cothern, John Martin, West Beasley, Albert Meredith, Wand Bamerman, Alva Rogillio, Wayne Leach, and Wallace M. Wall.

English Instructors Travel To Kentucky For Confab On College Composition

Faculty members of the Hinds English department traveled to Louisville, Kentucky for the 18th annual "Conference on College Composition and Communication" April 6-8.

Members who attended the meet included: Mrs. Jim El Byrd Harris, Mrs. Peggy Ann Brent, Mrs. Nell Pickett, Miss Nell Ann Picket, and Mrs. Ann Laster.

The conference was set up using workshops and panels which were correlated so that one might meet a panel in the morning and a workshop in the evening, both dealing with the same subject.

Heading the panels and workshops were outstanding names in the fields of literature and composition. Some of these were: Floyd Rinker, Executive Director, Commission on English; Gregory M. Cowan, Clark College; Robert M. Gorrell, University of Nevada; and Robert Hamilton Moore, George Washington University.

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STUDENTS HONORED — Hinds Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary society, initiated 25 new members. They are, top row left to right, Billie Marble, Martha Womack, Ricky Ricks, Larry Burr, John Gross, and James Anderson. Second row, Linda Mason, Rosemary Ingram, Diane Ellis, Janice Longmire, Marlise Smith, and Linda Chambers. Third row, Rodney Andries, Sue Carroll, Shirley Davis, Gale Kersh, Wilbur Nations, and E. M. Abbott. Bottom row, Kathy Foster, Sherry Wright, Jeannie Brown, Beverly Swanzy, Glenda Cilburn, and Gail Brooks.

Miss Hess Selects Cast For 'Glass Menagerie'

Cast and production dates have been announced by Miss Marjorie Hess for the Glass Menagerie, to be presented on May 4, 5 by the Lendon Players in the College Auditorium.

Characters in the production, will include Pam Robertson as the mother, Amanda Wingfield, who clings desperately to another time and place. Rebekah Taylor will play Amanda's crippled daughter, Laura, who retreats into herself until it becomes impossible for her to change.

James McGahey will play Amanda's son, Tom, who attempts to escape his family by turning to alcohol. The gentleman caller who Tom introduces to Laura will be played by Danny Mejia.

The play centers around the efforts of Amanda to get Laura married. She has become so obsessed with her goal that she does not realize she is doing her children more harm than good. Tom is practically ignored by his mother, except to help his sister. He wants to be a poet, but is forced to work in a warehouse instead. Laura escapes her mother's criticism by living in a dream world she has built for herself.

Back-stage workers for the production are headed by Gilmer Cook as stage director. Working on sets are Steve Downing and Jim McIntyre. Lighting will be handled by Ralph Fryant and Roger Arrington, while David Williamson and Sammy Polk are in charge of sound effects. James Anderson and Melanie Martin are in charge of properties.

Business Instructor Speaks In Clinton

By JUDY JOHNSON

Mrs. Maybelle Furness, business instructor, spoke to students at Clinton High School about the programs of study offered by the Department of Business and Secretarial at Hinds.

"In order to keep up with the breathtaking changes that have been happening in the world of business and industry in recent years," Mrs. Furness stated, "the Department of Business and Secretarial Science at Hinds is constantly evaluating and revising its programs so that students will acquire the knowledge, training, and skills needed to work in the field of business and industry today and in the future."

Circle K . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Jack Coppenbarger, Raymond freshman, was elected by the La-Miss- Tenn District Board to serve as editor of the district bulletin, "Inside The Circle." The previous editor of the bulletin, Steve Rankin, of Mississippi College, was elected to serve as Governor of the district.

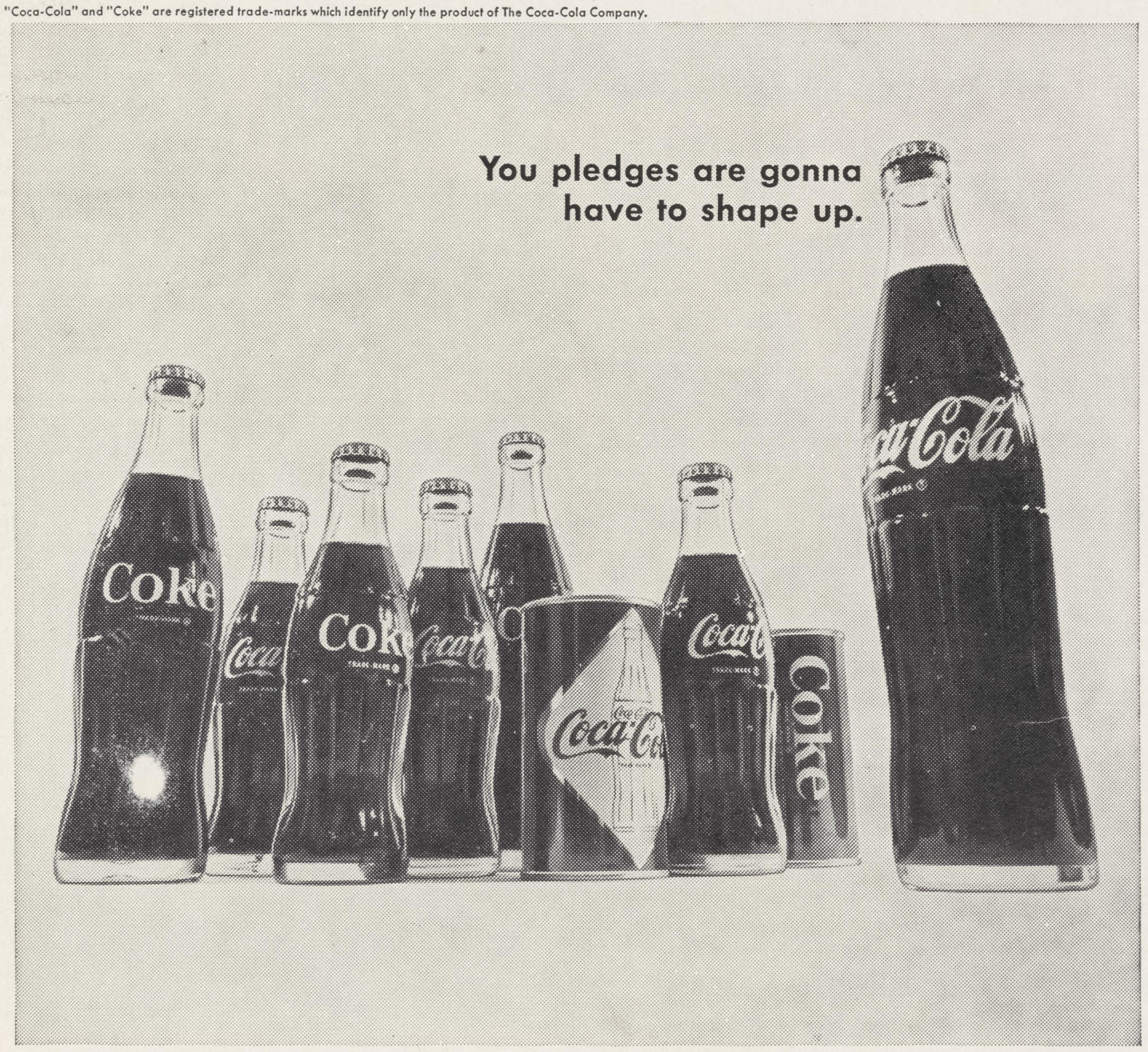
Sweethearts attending the convention from Hinds were Nancy Hilbun, Barbara Mashburn and Brenda Pickens. Advisors present were W. C. Oakes, faculty sponsor, and Bob Hodges, staff sponsor.

Delegates Attended

Others attending were Tommy Roan, president; Jack Coppenbarger, president-elect; McLeod, Paul Fore, Emmett Alford, Ronald Williams, Eddy Downing, Martin Harrison, Joe Coulon, David Fondren, Candler Blackburn, Mike Statham, Rodney Andries, Bruce McArthur, Will Mayo and Chris Barr.

Also present were Karen Walker, Harold Donald, Jerry Corns, Chipper Jones, Johnny Reeves, David Hopper, Steve Roberts, Wally Hinds, Mac Wall and Chip Gibbes.

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JONES CONNECTS — Chipper Jones of the Choir team, connects in recent Intramural Softball action against Rebel Yels. The Choir defeated the Yels 5-1 and went on to tie for second place with the Treloar's Terrors. The Choir also defeated the Left-Outs 13-7 in last week's action. Photo by Webb.

Netters Whip Delta

Tennis Team Splits Match With Perk

Salvaging wins in the boys first and second team doubles, the Hinds boys tennis team split four matches with the Perkinston netters here Thursday, April 20.

Gene Joyner - Dave Wells captured the boys first team doubles by edging the Perkinston doubles by scores of 9-7, 8-6 to remain undefeated in season play. Undefeated second team boys doubles team of Jack Coppenbarger and Allen Lewis breezed to an easy 6-1, 6-1 score in the other net victory of the day.

Perk's George Beemon defeated Larry McNair 6-1, 6-2 in the boys first team singles and Eagle George Johnson was on the losing end of 6-0, 6-0 scores in the second team boys singles.

Coach F. J. Stephenson's net teams have compiled victories over the Copiah-Lincoln, Southwest, Perkinston, and Mississippi Delta boys and girls squad. The girls squad was idle in the match with Perkinston on April 20.

Hinds net team surged to its second win of the year over Mississippi Delta by downing the Trojans 6-2 to capture their fifth victory of the season against a single tie.

Larry McNair, Hinds' first team boys singles, topped Chris Lundy of Delta by set scores of 6-1, 6-2, while second team boys singles, George Johnson, was edged out of a win by Delta's Jimmy Bramlett 6-4, 4-6, 7-9.

Undefeated boys doubles teams kept their record unblemished by smashing the Delta team. First team boys doubles, Gene Joyner-Dave Wells, clipped Willie Griffin and Lynn Phillips 6-0, 6-0. Eagle second team boys doubles Jack Coppenbarger and Allen Lewis topped the Delta duo of Ralph Nolen and Elzy Stacy by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores.

The Hinds girls fared well in their four matches with the Trojan girls, winning three. First team girls doubles Pauline Coppenbarger and Linda Scott bounced the Delta team of Linda Glover-Judy Beaube by scores of 6-1, 6-1. Sandra Prisock and Katheleen Brummett beat Gloria Wade and Beverly Ford 6-1, 6-1 in the girls second team doubles.

First team girls singles, Nancy Chappa, bowed to Delta's Glenna Ford 7-9, 2-6 for the only girls loss of the day. Peggy Jenkins copped the second team girls singles play with set scores of 6-1, 6-2 over Janice Wilson of the Trojans.

Hadad-Monsour Team Top Men's Intramural Softball

By JOE PERKINS

Men's Intramural Softball action closed out the fourth week of play with the Hadad-Monsour team taking over first place with a spotless 3-0 mark.

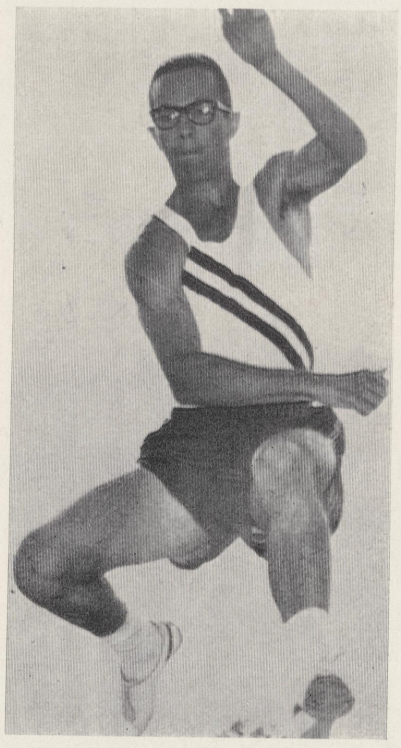
Hadad-Monsour tripped the Treloar Terrors on Tuesday, April 18 by a 9-5 score to take over first place from the Terrors.

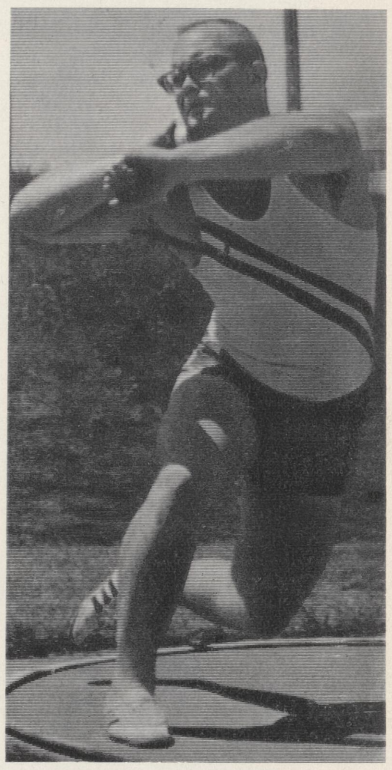
In other softball action from the week of April 17-20, the second place Choir team nudged the Rebel Yels 5-1, while the Left-Outs ripped the winless Vicksburg Day Students by an 11-4 score. The Rebel Yels met defeat at the hands of the Sixty-Niners (No. 3) by a 5-1 score.

Results of the week of April 9-15, saw the Choir slug the Left-Outs by a 13-7 margin, while the hapless Vicksburg Day Students lost to the Rebel Yels 5-1. The Treloar Terrors trounced the Left-Outs by 21-3.

Standing through April 21:

Hadad-Monsour	3-0
Terrors	4-1
Choir	4-1
Sixty - Niners	2-3
Left - Outs	1-2
Rebel Yels	1-2
Vicksburg Day Students	0-6





THINCLADS COMPETE — Martin Harrison (left) wins first in the long jump, and Jimmy Sullivan (above) captured first in the shot for Hinds in a track meet with Perkinston, Thursday, April 20.

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Clay Battles U. S.

By DANNY McKENZIE

I have come to the conclusion that Cassius Muhammed Ali Clay is now trying to fight the wrong person. If I were him I just believe that I would stick to such unworthy opponents as Floyd Patterson, Ernie Terrell, Zora Foley, and George Chuvallo and leave his Uncle Sam out of the contest.

Good old Sammie might have a few tricks up his sleeve that the Louisville Lip might not know about. I guess that unless he decides to go ahead and suit up with the Army that the next pulpit that Rev. Clay preaches from will be in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

You might be interested to know that if Lou Brock continues to hit home runs at his current pace (six in seven games) that he will end up with well over the 100 mark for the year. Somewhere around the 140 mark to be more specific.

Hank Aguirre, pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, is currently two for three in the hits department. That's two hits in three years. Everyone will long remember Sandy Koufax for his pitching records but he also holds one major league batting record. He leads the major league batsmen in consecutive strike outs with 12.

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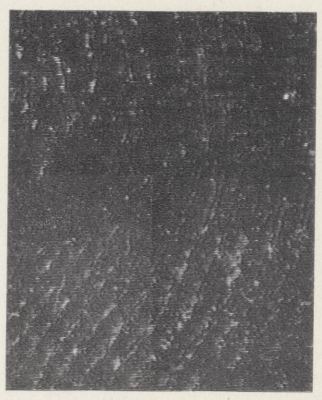
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Successful Year Forms Shiny Image For Hinds

Hinds Junior College is nearing completion of one of its most successful years for image-building among the other junior colleges in the state. From debate, community service, sports, to publications, Hinds has led all others for superior work.

In debate, the Hinds team captured the state title for the third straight year. In sports, the basketball squad won the state championship for the first time in the 49 year old history of the school. For superior service to the community and college, the Hinds Circle K Club again received several top honors at the district convention. In publications, The Hindsonian was rated as the best overall paper in the state, again for the third straight year.

Hinds has continually set the pace among the junior colleges of Mississippi for outstanding academic as well as extra curricular activities. It is unique to find a group of students, such as these at Hinds, who would be willing to set aside activities to help promote an improved image for their school.

Each of these activities, whether in service or in sports, is an excellent example of the pride held in the school and the willingness to work to better it. Students who are active and are eager to give their own time should be commended for their support in making the college a better place. It is students like these, who work long and hard, that have made Hinds the finest junior college in the state.

Does Majority Rule?

Who says majority rules in elections? The "majority" that voted in the first primary this year was certainly not the majority of the students enrolled at Hinds. If barely 500 students out of some 2,000 voted, how can this be called a majority?

If the majority of the student body do not care enough about a student government, why have one? Minority rule is certainly not a democratic government, no matter how good the leaders are. The student government of Hinds must represent the entire student body and not just he handful that took the time to vote for next year's officers.

ASB candidates that are seeking election want to serve the students in the best way possible, but how can an ASB president serve a student body that will not support him?

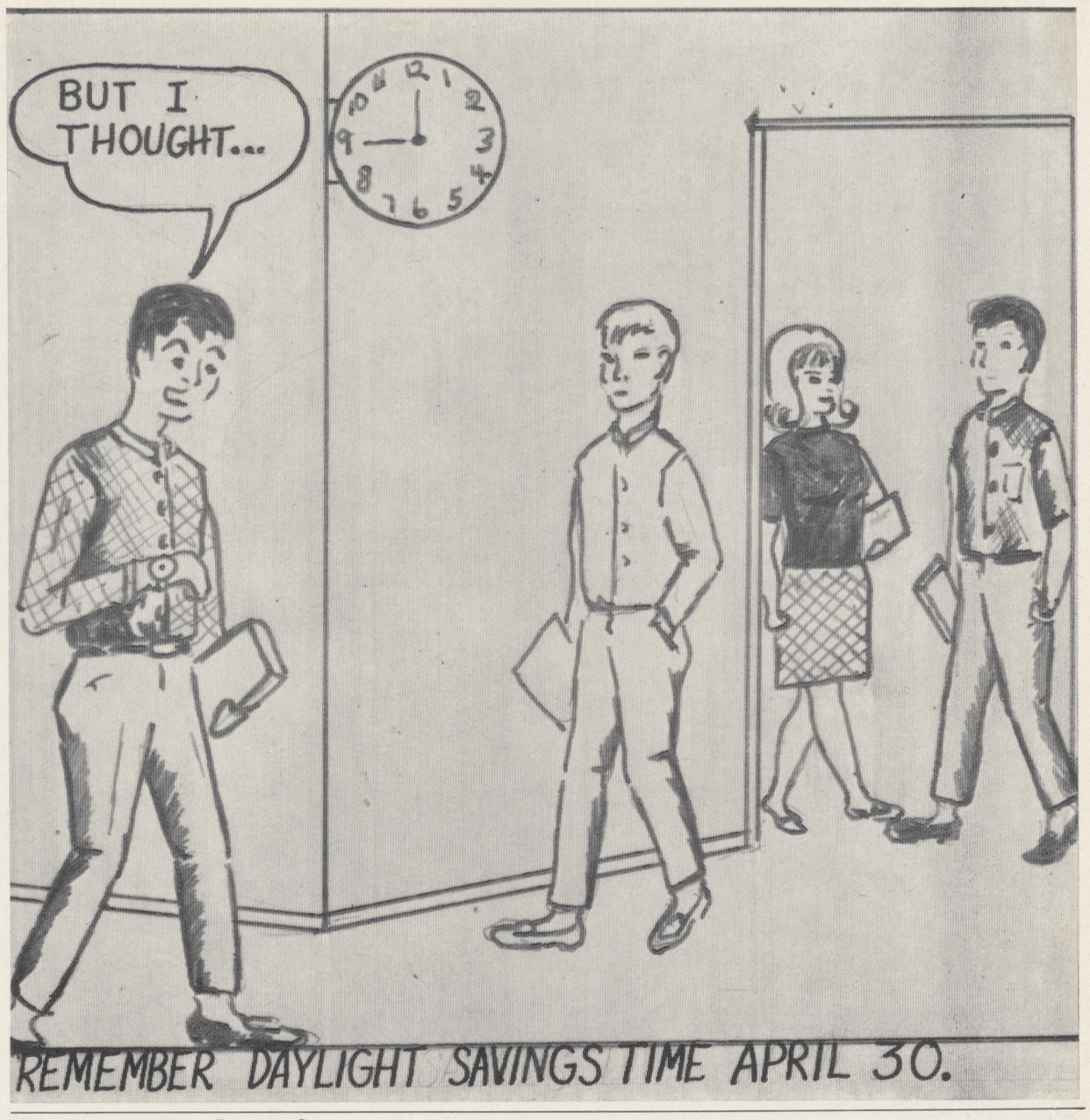
Student government was created with the hopes that students would work with the faculty to better the needs of today's college student. This goal cannot be achieved if the students do not care enough about their school to participate in its functions, therefore, they have no right to criticize and try to direct it.

The student government can be successful next year if and only if you the student participate and take part in the governmental functions of the Associated Student Body.—ENA.

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Typical Problem?

Correct Cafeteria Etiquette Neglected; Food Throwing Sign Of Immaturity

By GAYLE BECK
Feature Editor

Correct cafeteria etiquette has seemed to be a problem since the beginning of the school year. Do you think it is typical of college students to break in line, throw food, and leave trays on the table in the cafeteria? If it isn't, why does this situation prevail at HJC? This question was asked some of the students, these were some of the answers:

GORDON ALEXANDER — No, I find that this does not happen on



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most college campuses, but many students here feel that Hinds is not really a college bust just an extension of high school. What really bothers me is the throwing of food in the cafeteria. I can't believe that students here do the same things that they did in the seventh grade.

MARY UPCHURCH — By the time you reach college, you should have better judgment than to do these things. A majority of the students here are immature and want to show-off. On the whole most college students do not act like this.



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REGIENA COOPER — It isn't a situation that occurs in every college. Here it is probably a rebellion against the regimentary techniques.

RONNIE MILLS — It is a typical action of the minority of students everywhere. I wish something could be done about it.

JIMMY TRELOAR — This does not happen at most colleges. On the average students at Hinds are less mature than the students on major college campuses. The students here who came to get an education do not do these things. It is done by those who are here only to have a good time. I don't know about those who throw rolls, but I eat mine.

LINDA MASON — It is natural to break in line, but not to throw food in the cafeteria. A lot of the



MASON



BROWN

people who act like this are just trying to show off or they are trying to prove they are good enough to get by with it.

YONETTE RAINER — No, I went to another college last year and it didn't happen there. The students here take advantage of the nice things we have. This shows many of the students here display bad manners.

BEN BROWN — Yes, it is typical, but I don't think it is right. If you are in a hurry, you might be tempted to leave your tray on the table or break in line.

ROBERT BAKER — It isn't typical, but spring fever prevails sometime. Some people get bored and try to relieve tension, they act up in the cafeteria.

KARL KOENIG — College students have outgrown throwing food



RAINER



BAKER

while they were in grammar school. The average student should have more consideration for others than to leave their trays on the table. It occurs here because so many day students eat in the cafeteria and are not really concerned with what goes on, since they only eat in the cafeteria once a day.

PAULETTE TISDALE — It is not customary behavior of mature college students to participate in such childish actions. Such actions will stop only if the students themselves want it too. It could be a lack of maturity that makes the students act this way here.



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Committees Prepare For Faculty Picnic At Raymond Lake

Hinds' annual faculty and staff picnic will be held May 10, at 5:00 p.m. at Raymond Lake, announced Miss Lurline Stewart, co-ordinator for the picnic.

Miss Stewart will be assisted by committees of faculty members including menu and food assignments, drinks committee, arrangements, and clean-up committee.

Food Committee

Serving on the menu and food assignment committee will be Mrs. Reggie Goddison, Mrs. Marian Welch and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Beemon. The drinks committee is made up of A. L. Moore, Miss Nell Pickett, Mrs Ann Hardy, Miss Retta Justice and Bill Oakes.

The arrangements committee will consist of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Spraberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rice and Mr. and Mrs Fred Williams.

Hosts Picnic

Serving as hostesses and hosts for the picnics will be Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denton, Miss Ann Connell, Mss Marjorie Hess, Miss Sandra Dabbs and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Riggs.

Cleaning up after the picnic will be handled by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laster, Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibbes.

Hindsonian Merits First Place Rating

'The Hindsonian', award winning campus publication, recently received first place rating by the top two national newspaper rating bureaus.

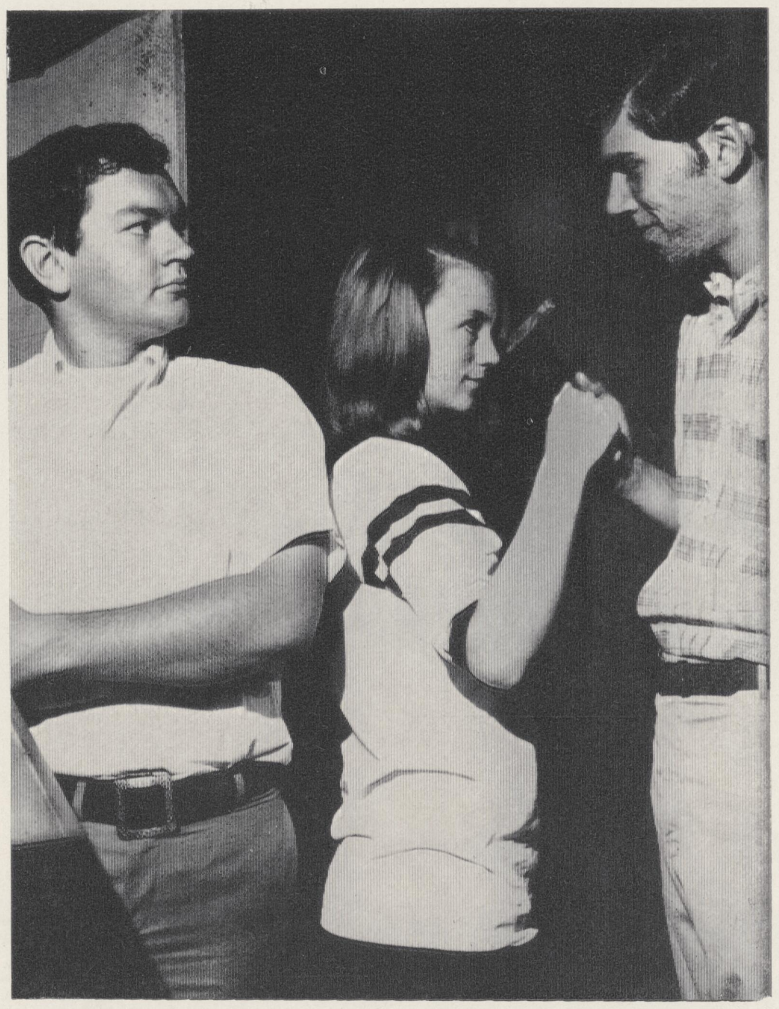
The Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York and the Associated College Press of Minneapolis rates the Hindsonian annually in relation to other junior college newspapers in the nation.

CSPA graded the newspaper on content, writing and editing, make up and general considerations. Judges commented that "The Hindsonian is an interesting, eye-appealing publication — definitely once again first rate."

ACP graded on coverage, content, and physical properties. Perfect scoring was given in areas of typography, advertising, and sports.

Judges from both rating bureaus agreed that the color photos "were very nice."

Sponsor Ralph Sowell commented, "We are proud to again receive a first place rating by these two nationally known associations."



STARTS TONIGHT — Tennessee Williams' two-act drama "Glass Menagerie" will be presented tonight and Friday night in the college auditorium at 8:00 p. m. Above and from left, James McGahey, Rebekah Taylor, and Danny Mejia rehearse a scene from the play.

For 1967-68 Term

ASB Elects Officers; Cole, Womack To Serve

Bill Cole and Martha Womack have been elected to head the Associated Student Body for the 1967-68 term.

Bill Cole, elected in a run-off election Thursday, April 28, will serve as president of the ASB. A pre-law student, Bill gained valuable student government experience as vice-president of the Hinds Senate and as a delegate to Youth Congress and the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council.

The new president is also a member of the award-winning Hinds Debate Team.

Cole States

Regarding his election, Cole states, "I am sincerely appreciative of the interest and support inthe election. I certainly hope all students will take an interest in student government so we can work together for the good of all. By working together we can have an active campus, with an effective student government."

Utica freshman Martha Womack elected in the Wednesday, April 19 primary, will serve as president of the WASB and vice president of the ASB.

Martha Is Senator

At present, Martha is a dormitory senator and member of the Women's Executive Council. A history major, she was recently inducted into Phi Theta Kappa. ASTRA Service Club and Hi-Steppers are among her other interests.

Martha, as a student government head, plans "to encourage more active participation in student government by urging students to visit the senate and run for dormitory offices."

Denton Announces Student Handbook For Fall Session

A. L. Denton, Dean of Students, announces that a handbook will be available to entering freshmen for the 1967-68 school session.

Faculty members of the committee are: A. L. Denton, Chairman; Miss Mildred Herrin, Registrar; Miss Faye Marshall, Dean of Women; E. Rosser Wall, Dean of Men and William C. Oakes, hygiene instructor.

Student committee members are: Marguerite Holliday, WASB President; Martha Womack, WSBA President for 1967-68 session; Jim Walters, ASB President and Bill Cole, ASB President for 1967-68 session.

Denton asks that students submit in writing, any ideas or recommendations that might be helpful to add to the handbook. These recommendations should be ones that the entering 1967-68 dorm students and day students should know.

Registration Jobs Open For Students

Jobs are now open for students who want to work during summer and fall registration, announced Dean of Men, Rosser Wall.

Summer registration will be held June 12, with classes starting that afternoon.

Stage Set Tonight For Glass Menagerie

Two Act Drama To Begin At 8:00; Rebekah Taylor Heads Play Cast

By JUDY JOHNSON

Tonight and Friday night, May 5, "The Glass Menagerie", a drama in two acts by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by the Lendon Players at 8:00 p. m. in the College Auditorium.

Pam Robertson will play Amanda Wingfield, the mother. Other characters include Rebekah Taylor as Laura, Amanda's crippled daughter; James McGahey as Tom, Amanda's son; and Danny Mejia as the gentleman caller.

Gilmer Cook, stage director, heads the list of back-stage workers. Working on sets are Steve Downing and Jim McIntyre. Roger Arrington and Ralph Fryant will handle the lighting, while David Williamson and Sammy Polk take charge of the sound effects. James Anderson and Melanie Martin are in charge of properties.

"Memory Play"

The "memory play" is set in a decaying neighborhood of St. Louis. Amanda, the mother, is a Southern woman brought up in a world where "superior things" were important. Amanda is thus making strenuous efforts to provide them for her children, especially Laura, the lame daughter. Laura has absorbed herself in her collection of glass animals to the exclusion of the real world.

Amanda's hopes focus on the possibility of finding a husband for Laura. Amanda persuades Tom, her son, to bring one of his acquaintances from the warehouse where he works, home for dinner. She sets an elaborate stage for the "genleman caller."

The "gentleman caller" turns out to be someone that Laura had worshipped in high school; thus a bond of sympathy is struck between them. Just as Laura is beginning to emerge from her isolation into his world, he explains that he is engaged to someone else.

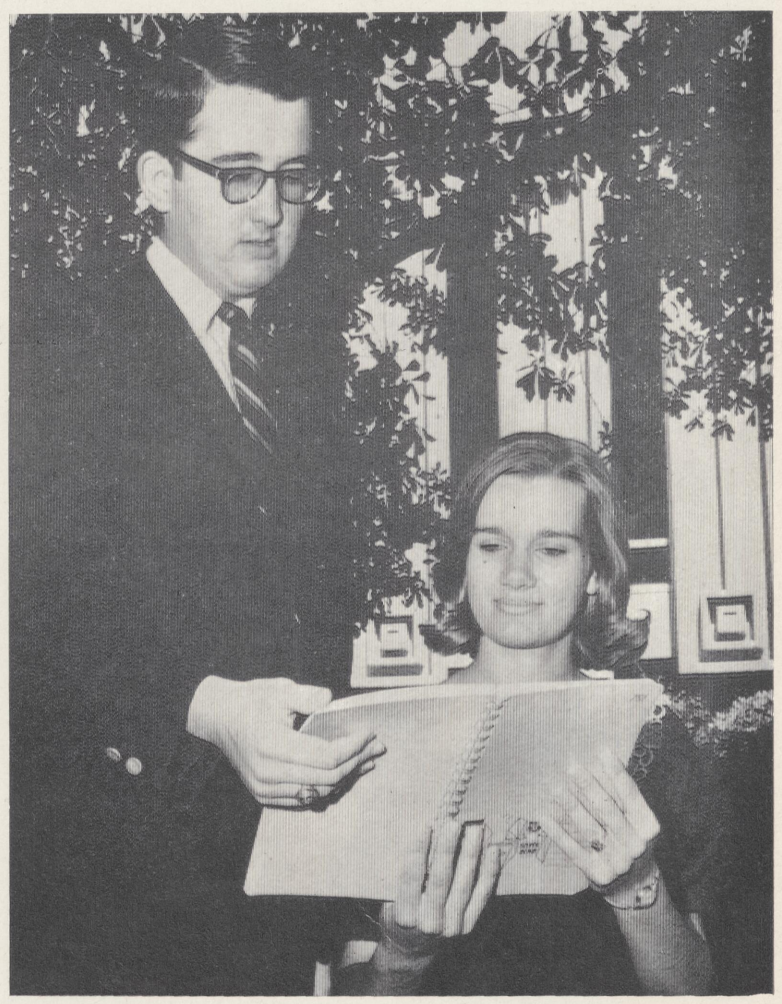
Amanda's Plan Fails

All of Amanda's hopes and plans have failed. Tom is unable to live in his mother's dream world and is unwilling to watch Laura's retreat into hers, so he takes off in search of his own.

In the words of the critics "The Glass Menagerie" portrays unfortunate young people who are also quite plainly, fiberless. It balances what is pathetic in the mother's situation with what is comic in her character."

Miss Marjorie Hess, director, stated, "This play is one of the more difficult plays attempted by the Lendon Players this year. The cast and crew have worked hard on this production, and all students are urged to take this opportunity to see a representative American play."

Hinds students will be admitted by showing their ID cards. The public will be admitted by 50c for students and $1.00 for adults.



NEW OFFICERS — Elected to serve as the President and Vice-President of the Associated Student Body for the 1967-68 term are Bill Cole, of Jackson and Martha Womack from Utica.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

MSU Loses Rifle

Well Hinds isn't alone in the room and board increase. Fees at Ole Miss are going up $30. Don't knock our $5.00 increase.

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Would you believe a rifle has been stolen from the University of Mississippi. It belongs to the Naval ROTC and is government property. Thus a Federal offense for its theft.

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From the BULLDOG BARKS, the campus newspaper at Perkinston, comes this advice on suntanning: A good painless process for the beginner is to venture out for only 15 to 20 minutes or less the first day. Then add a few minutes each time until the desired color is achieved. It is not actually necessary to sunbathe any longer. An occasional exposure to the sun during the rest of the spring and summer will prevent tan fading.

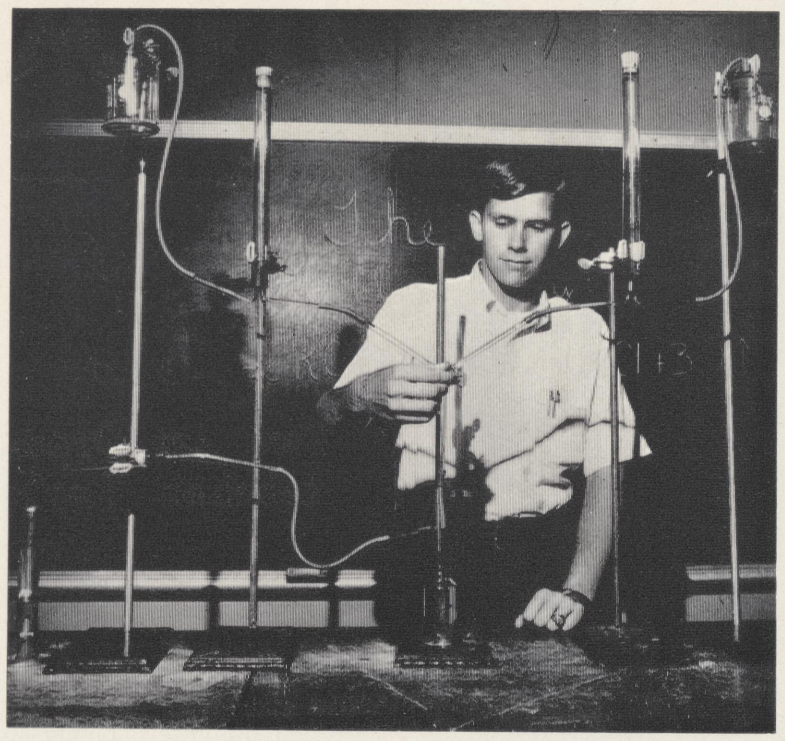
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It's not in my department, but it seems that Muhammed Ali has put his foot in the fire. If a person is so unpatriotic as to refuse to serve his country if he is able, he should have a nice vacation . . . at Leavenworth.

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Holmes Junior College is planning to build a chapel on its campus. It is soliciting contributions from all denominations. The building and furnishings will cost approximately $60,000. They would like to raise the money in two years.

For your information a javelin that is thrown in Rome, Italy will travel farther than one thrown in Swizerland. One thrown on the Equator will travel farther than either of those and one thrown on a plateau on the Equator will travel farther than either of the three.



COORDINATES PROJECT — Charles Peterson, Jackson freshman, demonstrates an apparatus he designed to concentrate the chlorine odor which appears when oxygen is made in the chemistry lab. Peterson has applied for a summer research scholarship in the Pharmacy Department of the University of Mississippi.

Is Oxygen Odorless?

Hinds Frosh Studies New Scientific Theory

Freshman Charles Peterson of Jackson doesn't believe everything he reads in textbooks!

For example he knows that oxygen is a colorless, odorless, and tasteless gas. Yet when it is made in the chemistry lab it always has an odor resembling chlorine. However, textbooks fail to mention any odor of by-products which are present.

Under direction of Mrs. Sara M. Richardson, chemistry instructor, a group of freshmen Pre-Pharmacy students made a study of the standard preparation of oxygen to determine the by-products of the reaction. "What causes the pink color which sometimes, but not always, appears in the reaction tube? How much chlorine is made? Why?" These were some of the questions they sought to answer.

In this introduction to research, the class divided into groups, with each making a study of a given phase of the problem. Peterson was the coordinator and designed the apparatus to concentrate the chlorine. The groups included Ric key Ricks and Pat Dear, James Hartzog and Gene Abbott, Pam Hall and Tommy Jones, Wallace Byrd, Bill Byrd, and James Marbury.

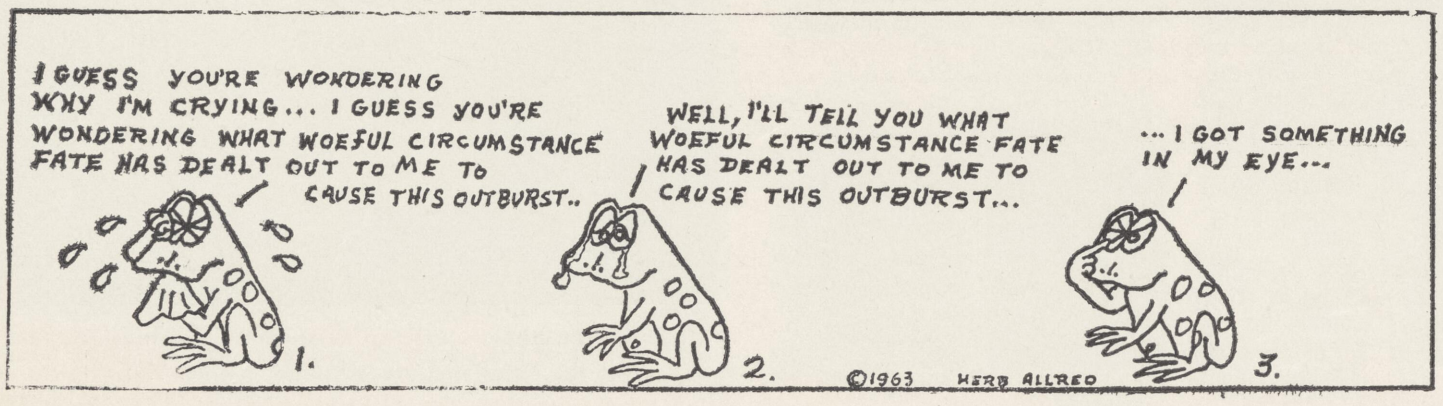
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The results: the students are not ready to tell yet, for as they relate it, "No chemist makes a sweeping statement about his results until he is sure there is enough evidence to show." But they will continue investigating the evidence further, and may have announceable results later.

Who knows? Maybe Hinds Junior College chemistry students will write a new chapter to the textbooks; at least, they're going to use research to explain their unanswered questions.

Throckmortimer







jim walters
marguerite holliday

the a.s.b. forum

Harsh Actions Taken On Linebreakers

The frequent problem of linebreakers in the cafeteria was again brought to the attention of the senators at the April 25 meeting of the H.J.C. senate. The situation was taken to the administration last week since students have done little by themselves toward improving the problem. Dr. Mayo suggested that the security officers and various senate members patrol the cafeteria during meals searching for those persons who continually break up in line.

As of this week, all those caught violating this first-come, first-served basis will be taken before the disciplinary committee for the proper action; students with one mark against their name already will be suspended from school, and those with no previous marks will be placed on probation. Although the action seems very harsh, perhaps it is necessary before our students wil conduct themselves as they should have in college already. This statement is the last warning of this rule effective immediately.

The senate party will be held at the Raymond Lake lodge on May 18, starting at 5:30 p.m. All senators and their dates are invited to attend.

Reports were made on the M.I.C. convention at the University of Southern Mississippi April 21, 22. An extension platform of speakers was planned for the convention including: Dr. David Sherford, Dean of Men at Miami-Dade Junior College in Miami; Mr. H. L. Martin, executive secretary of S.U.S.G.A. and Director of Auxiliary Services at Sanford University; Mr. Asbert P. White, the president of the Associated Student Governments of America; and Mr. Richard Sterns, vice-president of the National Student Association. It is hoped that the ten delegates may put into practice at least some of the many worthwhile ideas gained from the conference.

Senators discussed the possibility of a faculty-student senate, naturally composed of both groups. Such an organization would create good will and a better understanding between the students and the faculty; this body might also be able to activate bills and laws quicker and with less troublesome procedures.

Two bills were discussed and passed unanimously concerning the cheerleaders. This year separate cheerleaders will be elected for football and for basketball: four and three respectively in the spring of their freshman year and three and two respectively in the fall as freshmen. The election of the sophomore cheerleaders during their freshman year will be held, beginning next year, along with the ASB and WASB elections in the spring. It was decided that these two suggestions would help to create more interest in the cheerleader program and that two elections could be combined.

Westminster Holds Retreat In Jackson

Raymond Sophomore Charles Clark represented the Hinds Westminster Fellowship at the Synod Spring Retreat held April 29, 30 in Jackson.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Clark Pinnock, Assistant Professor of Apologetics at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. Dr. Pinnock spoke on evangelism on the modern university campus.

Clark attended a council meet- from each school and the officers of from each scool and the officers of the Westminster organization. It was decided at this meeting that there would be a special retreat for Mississippi junior college students to be held in October.

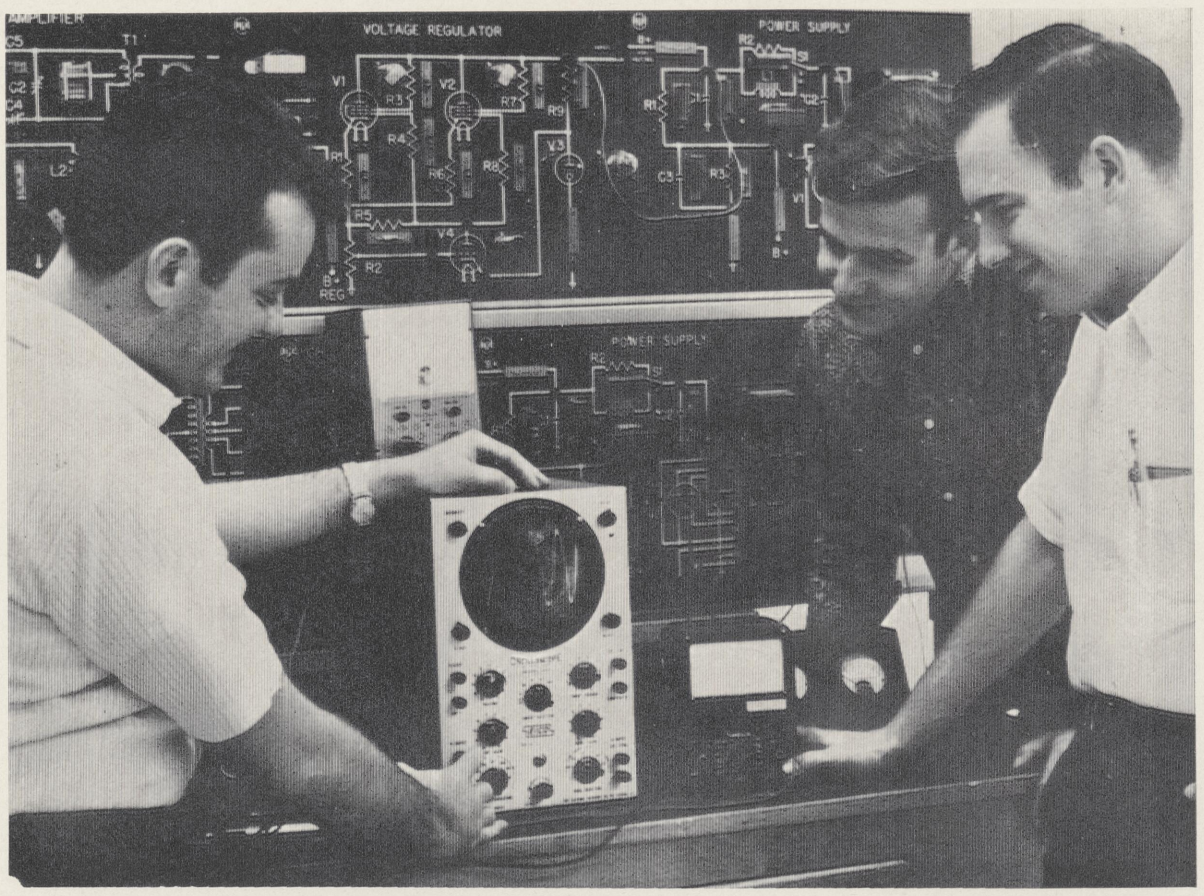
Mayo, Gibbes Meet On MSU Campus To Plan Workshop

President Robert M. Mayo and Vocational-Technical Director Walter Gibbes traveled to Mississippi State April 27-28 to meet with members of the Ford Foundation Project.

Presidents, coordinators, and deans of other junior colleges met to discuss a six-week summer workshop for junior college technical teachers.

Mayo stated that Hinds will send four teachers, who will be announced at a later date, to Mississippi State on a scholarship this summer to earn six semester hours of graduate work.

"Next year these teachers will serve as coordinators of this project on our campus," commented Mayo.



FUTURE TECHNICIANS — Students from left to right, Randolph Roberson, Larry Boyer, and Harold Hunter, study equipment used in the Electronics Technology Division of the Vocational-Technical Department. Today there are more job openings in the state for this type of work than schools are able to supply.

Partin States Need

50 Men To Get Electronics Degree

By GAYLE BECK

"Electronic devices have become a part of our daily lives. To have these necessities we must have electronic technologists," stated Harry Partin, instructor in the Electronics Technology Division of the Vocational-Technical Department.

The 50 boys now in this department expect to graduate with a degree in electronics and also a junior college degree. The major courses cover the principles of electricity and electronics and the use of related equipment in such a way that they may be applied to by appropriate industry and electrical process.

Technicians Employed

Technicians trained in this field are employed in industries now vital to our nation's defense as: aircraft, ship building, missile research and production, automated machinery and equipment, power plants and ordnance.

Today there are more job openings in the state than schools are able to supply. Many jobs are available to women, and they are preferred by some companies.

Instructors Agree

Harry Partin and E. R. Arms, instructors in the electronics technology department, agree that a desire to learn and an ability in al math courses are necessary to graduate in electronics.

Wallace Guy, a freshman from Vicksburg, commented about the program, "These are the most efficiently taught courses in this field I have ever had."

Nine Hinds Women Attend Convention Of Student Nurses

Miss Hazel Terry, faculty advisor, and eight nursing students represented Hinds in the spring convention of the Mississippi Association of Student Nurses on Thursday and Friday at the King Edward Hotel.

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, Educational Anthropologist who has taught in a number of foreign universities, was the keynote speaker. She spoke on "Nursing of Many Cultures."

Thursday night the "Student Nurse of the Year" contest was held with "Farmer Jim" Neal as Master of Ceremonies. The winner was Miss Mary Shepard of the University of Mississippi School of Nursing.

Friday morning the election was held for the new officers of the MASN. Elected were president, Emily Stone; first vice president, Thomas Grant; second vice president, Sherryle Barnett; treasurer, Deborah Carr; corresponding secretary, Kaye Kidd; recording secretary, Pat Hammond; and chairman of nominations committee, Libby Norton.

Nursing students representing Hinds were Mrs. Vicki Hillman, Mrs. Ophelia Steed, Mrs. Louise Lady, Mrs. Doris Martin, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Lois Pickins, Mrs. Lynn Lynch, and Miss Alice Sanders.

Mayo Appoints Committee To Plan Future Expansion

President Robert Mayo has appointed a five-man committee from the administration to formulate a planning survey of the college upon which to plan future expansions.

Academic Dean Floyd Elkins will head the committee which will issue a report for use by the firm of Carter, Horan and Chapin of Baton Rouge for use in the long range planning of the campus and the Jackson Center.

The committee will also consist of Vocational Technical director Walter Gibbes, Dean of Men Rosser Wall, Superintendent of Plant and Maintenance Jack Treloar, and Business Manager Grady Sheffield.

Committee Plans

Business, management and curricular projections will be made in order to meet the needs and objectives of the college. Plans for optimum service in the location of new buildings in the administrative, instructional, student personnel service and community service areas will be considered by the committee.

The Administrative area includes administrative offices, faculty, and housing; instruction consists of classrooms, laboratories, shops, and library; student personnel includes student housing, athletics, recreation, intramural, and parking; and community service pertains to the air port, golf course, lake, cold storage, athletic field and farm.

Elkins Comments

Chairman Elkins, commenting on the work of the committee, said the findings of the committee will be important because "when a building is erected on campus, it will have already been well planned as to its location, and it won't be placed in an area of the campus not apropriate for it."

President Mayo said, "the work of this committee will be far-reaching, because we will have—on paper—a systematic plan for our future growth. We know now that Hinds Junior College is going to continue to accelerate at a rapid, almost unbelievable rate, because of the increases in the number of students expected, and it's not too early now to plan for our future while working for the present needs"

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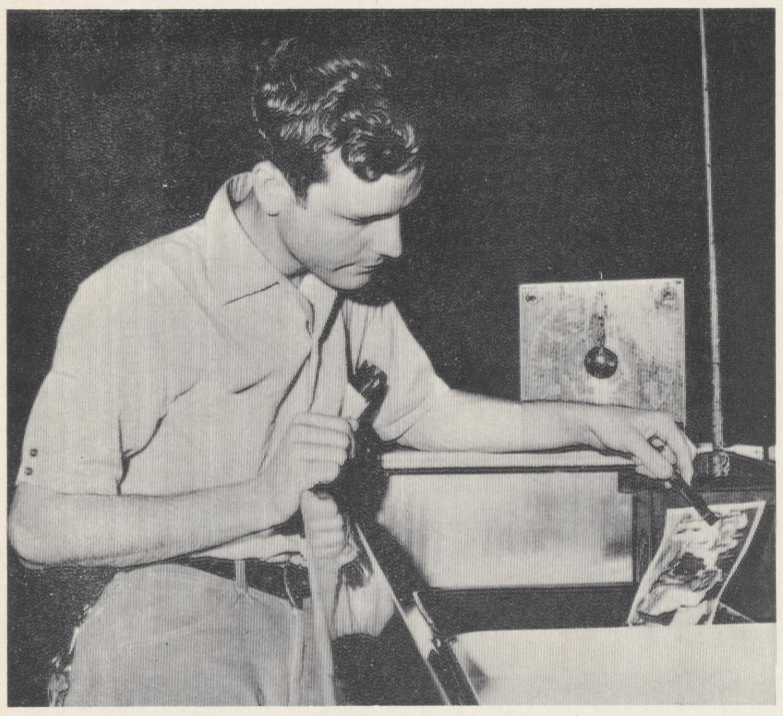


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Much Planning

Production Of Hindsonian Requires Over 200 Man Hours For Each Issue

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Did you know that it took over 200 individual man hours to produce a six-page weekly Hindsonian? It's a fact, states Sponsor Ralph Sowell, Jr.

From gathering material for stories to the final distribution, the paper is under the careful guidance of Executive Editor Martha Carr and Sponsor Sowell.

Editors Supervise

Staff editors supervise the assigning and deadlines for stories in separate departments including news, sports, features, and photography. Advertisements and bills are handled by a business manager who is advised by a staff business advisor.

A news eidtor assigns beats and posts stories for the reporters on the news staff. Coordinating sports material is the job of a sports editor who also writes a regular sports column.

A feature editor handles a weekly poll column and assigns features for the staff. A staff of three handles the photography work which includes printing and enlarging pictures and making the cuts for the paper.

After the stories are in, pictures printed, and a tentative layout drawn, the last minute corrections are made in the copy before it is ready to go to press.

Machines Set Copy

At the press, linotype machines set the copy. Galley proofs are pulled and then are returned to the staff for make-up. Final layout will then begin when the proofs are returned to the staff.

Using the tentative layout as a guide, the stories and pictures are placed on the pages and the headline sizes are decided on. The width of the pictures is set and the pictures are then taken to press where cuts are made.

With the make-up complete, the pages are glued and reporters begin to write headlines and cutlines. When this is complete, the pages are taken to press where printers begin the page make-up.

Proofs Are Pulled

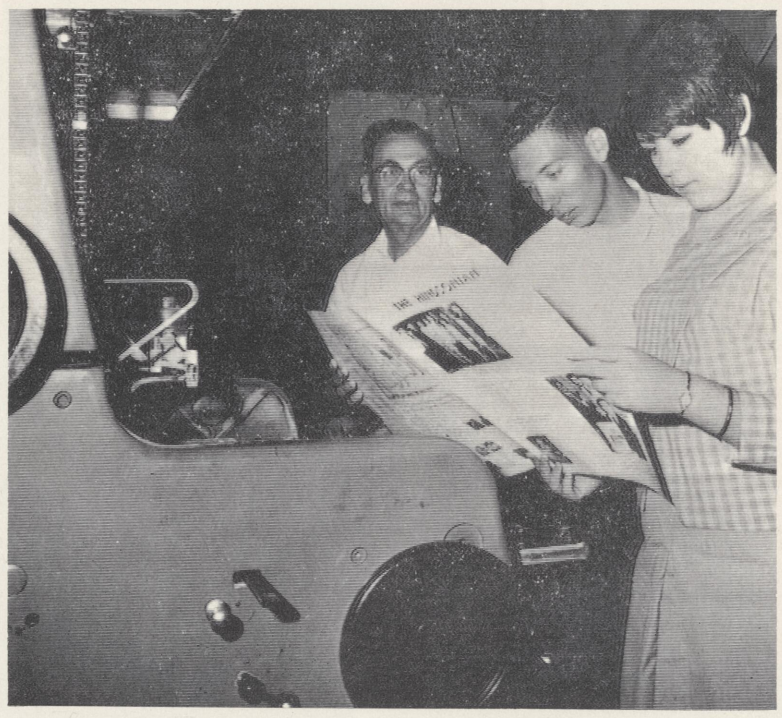
Pictures, headlines, stories and ads are placed on the pages with the Hindsonian editors not far away. Proofs of the pages are pulled, and editors check to see if headlines are correct, catching errors in type and cutlines. The errors in the page proofs are then corrected and the final lock-up is made for press.

Once on the press, one more proof is pulled as the pages begin to run. On this last proof, the editors must catch all errors or see them in black and white forever. After the paper is printed, it must be cut and folded.

The papers are then carried back to the college for distribution to the students. A large maling list must be attended to and the faculty members must receive their papers.

While students snatch copies of the Hindsonian in the grill, or in the library, reporters are busy digging up news, a story board is being made up and work begins on the next 200 hour grind for another paper.





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By DANNY McKENZIE

Well, I gues the carpenters in Fort Levenworth are busy building a new pulpit for their next minister. Good old Cassius, or whatever his name is, is coming out for a visit. They tell me he is going to hold a revival. I guess he'll have Adam Clayton Powell out there to lead them in singing.

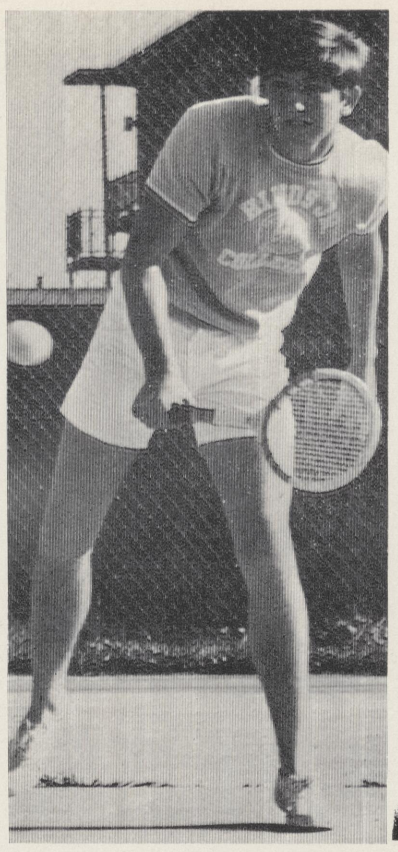
Now ain't that kind of ridiculous? I mean all Uncle Sammie wanted him to do was carry a little rifle on his shoulder for a couple of years. Have you ever seen anybody throw a bigger tantrum over such a small thing as carrying a rifle?

Now of course we all realize that Muhammed is a Black Muslem minister and that we should not put the bad mouth on him, but it seems a little bit funny to me that a lot of his fans that cheered him on to victory are over there in the bad country fighting when he stays home getting rich by knocking folks around in the ring.

They tell me that his uncle has him on points in the first round and that by the third round he should score a TKO. For your information that will be the first one ever scored on Muhammed Ali. I have a feeling it will be the last one too.

Steve Barber and Stu Miller became the first pitching pair in baseball history to hurl a no-hitter in nine innings and lose. Barber pitched eight and two-thirds innings of no-hit ball but walked ten in the process. After his tenth free pass, Manager Hank Bauer jerked him from the Baltimore-Detroit game and allowed Stu Miller to come in and relieve Barber. Miller preserved the no-hitter but not the win as the Tigers scored on Mark Balanger's error and won the game 2-1.

I guess that he would be better off throwing a no-walker than throwing a no-hitter like that. Besides walking ten Barber also threw a wild pitch in the ninth inning that allowed the Tigers to score their first run. He also hit two batters and made one error. Some people have all the luck.





UNDEFEATED — Second Team Boys Doubles, Allen Lewis (left) and Jack Coppenbarger (right), get set for action in the Mississippi Junior College State Tennis Tournament scheduled for Friday, May 5 and Saturday, May 6. Boys action will be held here at Hinds, while the girls will compete at Mississippi College at Clinton. Finals are slated for Saturday at 3 p.m.

Annual State Action

HJC Hosts Track Meet

By JOE PERKINS

Coach Ivan Rosamond's thinclads will host the Mississippi Junior College State Track Meet Friday with starting times scheduled for 3:00 p.m. in the field events and 4:00 p.m. in the running events.

Cinder teams from Northwest, Holmes, Mississippi Delta, Copiah-Lincoln, Southwest, Jones County, Perkinston and host Hinds will compete for the crown.

Jamison Jumps

Hinds will enter Tommy Jamison in the high jump, which he won in a recent meet against Perkinston, Copiah-Lincoln, Delta and Holmes by clearing the bar at 5' 10".

Martin Harrison long jumps for the Eagles and has placed first once this year in a meet on April 20, with the Perkinston Bulldogs. State Champion shot putter, Jimmy Sullivan, will try to defend his title here tomorrow. Sullivan has placed first and second in meets this track season.

Other Hinds entries in the State Track Meet field events include: Robert Baker, discus and Harold Heard will be the pole vaulter.

Running Entrants Include

Running event entrants for the Eagles are Harrison, high hurdles; Dennis Mathews, 100 yd. dash; Bubba Kynerd, mile run; Steve Therrell, 440 yd. dash; Jeff Frazier and Kynerd, 880 yd. run; Mathews, 220 yd. dash; and Clarence Currie, low hurdles. The relay team is undedicided at the moment, stated Coach Rosamond.

Rosamond, commenting on the Hinds cinder team said, "We must run better times in our running events to have a chance of finishing on top. Our field events are our strong point."

Rosamond indicated that Holmes Junior College and the Delta Trojans are the teams to watch in the meet.

Hadad-Monsour Team Has 4-0 Record In Men's Intramural Softball Action

Intramural softball completed its fifth week of action with the Hadad-Monsour team hanging on to a one-game lead with a unblemished 4-0 record.

Action last week found Hadad-Monsour topping the third place Choir team 7-5, while the second place Treloar Terrors won a slugfest contest 10-7.

Other softball action last week saw the Leftouts rip the winless Vicksburg Day Students 9-2, and then fall to the Sixty-Niners (No. 3) by a 14-10 score.

The Treloar Terrors belted the Rebel Yels in their second game of the week by the tune of 10-7.

Standings thru April 27:

Hadad - Monsour	4-0
Treloar's Terrors	5-1
Choir	4-2
Sixty-Niners	3-3
Left-Outs	2-3
Rebel Yels	1-3
Vicksburg Day Students	0-7

State Tennis Tournament Set For Hinds Friday

By DAVID DANIEL McKENZIE

Hinds Junior College and Mississippi College at Clinton will be the sites of the Mississippi Junior College state tennis matches to be held Friday, May 5, and Saturday, May 6.

Starting times for the first round play will be 3:00 Friday afternoon; quarterfinals will begin at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, with the semifinals beginning at noon Saturday. The finals will start at 3:30 Saturday afternoon. The boy's play will be at Hinds with the girl's action being held at Mississippi College in Clinton.

The playoffs will be composed of ten teams: Northwest, Delta, Holmes, East Central, Scooba, Co-Lin, Southwest, Jones County, Perkinston, and Hinds. Coach F. J. Stephenson stated that "the strongest competition will come from Northwest, Jones and Perkinston." "Hinds, of course, will also be in the running and we should be strong enough to bring home the first place trophy."

Hinds will take four undefeated teams into the state playoffs with Jack Coppenbarger and Allen Lewis the only boy's teams to hold a perfect record. Copenbarger and Lewis will participate in the number two boys' doubles. Peggy Jenkins is undefeated in the number one girl's action, with Pauline Coppenbarger and Linda Scott unbeaten in number one girl's doubles. Sandra Pirsock and Patricia Hemphill hold a perfect record in the number two girls' doubles.

Hinds will carry a 7-1-2 record into the state match. In last week's action the Eagles turned away East Central, lost to Holmes, and tied Northwest.

The netters won their first four matches in a row over Southwest, Copiah-Lincoln, Mississippi Delta and Perkinston before the Bulldogs from the Gulf Coast tied the Eagles with Boy's Net Teams just entered in that one. The Eagles then trounced the hapless Delta team, then on May 2 the netters tripped the Southwest Bears 7-1 at Summit.

Softball Tournament Won By Northside

Northside dormitory won the WRA's girls softball tournament April 20 by maintaining a 3-1 record.

Main and Westside tied for second place with one win and two losses apiece.

The Northside team was composed of Emily Bonelli, Rita Burgess, Sue Carroll, Ditter Cook, Georgia Downer, Barbara Dumming, Shirley Elisar, Ann DeFore, Linda Gates, Marguerite Holliday, Linda Marble and Frances Spain.

Main Scores

April 10 Main whipped Northside 30-20. Janice Longmire and Judy Johnson took top scoring honors in that game for Main with seven runs apiece.

April 12 Northside took Westside down for a 13-2 victory. The top scorer in that game was Barbara Dumming with three runs for Northside.

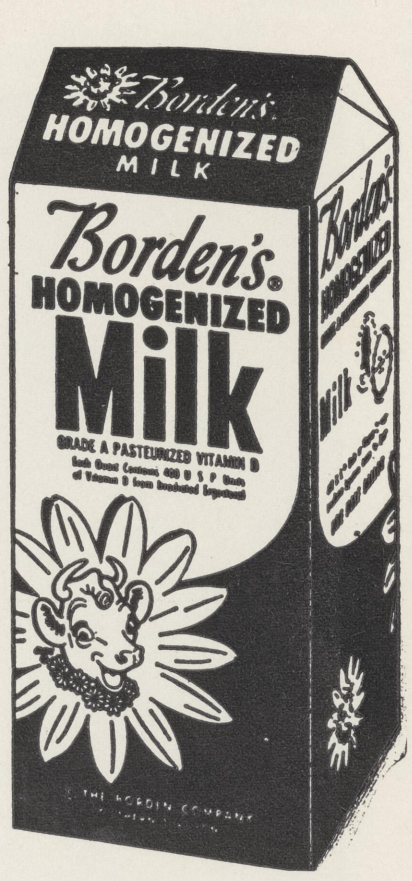
Northside Wins

April 17 Northside downed Main 20-12. Lynn Davis crossed the plate three times for Main, as did Barbara Dumming, Ditter Cook, Linda Marble, and Georgia Downer for Northside.

April 20 Northside slid past Westside 17-16. Linda Richey and Kathy Gray made three runs for Westside, while Ditter Cook took three for Northside.

April 24 Westside put Main down 16-7. Kay Wall crossed the plate three times to take top scoring honors for Main in that game.

Linda Crain was the score keeper for the games. Larry McFarlan, Ron Evans, and Gary Dickins acted as umpires.



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New Officers Challenged With Even Greater Tasks

Student voters at Hinds have selected Bill Cole and Martha Womack to head the Associated Student Body Government next year and we would like to congratulate them on he achievement of this honor and the acceptance of the great responsibility that goes with it.

There can be no slacking if any of the campaign speeches are to mean more than just words. Action is now needed so that the student body will know that they have the right leaders.

We hope that the newly elected officers will realize their responsibilities to the student body and become the type of officers that an efficient ASB needs. The responsibilities of student office are great. Hinds has the largest enrollment of any junior college in the state, and for this college to advance, the students must support their elected leaders.

We are confident that both these officers have the ability to become good leaders and we hope that they have the determination to become just that. The president and vice-president cannot do everything; they must have the cooperation and support of the students.

Give your student leaders your support in the coming year and you will have an effective government.

Conquer Your Weaknesses

Let us be challenged by the heights to which men like ourselves can rise, says Paul Speicher as a reminder to those whose spirits are downcast by the trend of world affairs. Let us be proud, he admonishes, of the fact that we are human beings, and that we contain within ourselves resources of strength and power great enough to enable us to climb far and high.

We know that there is much disillusionmnt, much discouragement, much temptation to take the easy way, the short cut, to do the expedient rather than the right. But we are human — and because we are human, we can rise above the dull level of yielding.

It is not what destiny does with us, but what we do with destiny that determines what we shall become. When one is determined, what can stop him?

Cripple him, and you have a Sir Walter Scott.

Put him in a prison cell and you have a John Bunyan.

Bury him in the snows of Valley Forge, and you have a George Washington.

Have him born in abject poverty, andyou have a Lincoln.

Load him with bitter racial prejudice, and you have a Disraeli.

Stab him with rheumatic pains until for years he cannot sleep without an opiate, and you have a Steinmetz.

Put him in the grease pit of a locomotive roundhouse, and you have a Walter P. Chrysler.

Make him a second fiddler in an obscure South American orchestra, and you have a Toscanini.

Let life challenge you, and be confident in your reply. For you are a human being, and the hardships of life are sent you not by an unkind destiny to crush you, but to challenge you. Our humanity is not our weakness, but our strength.

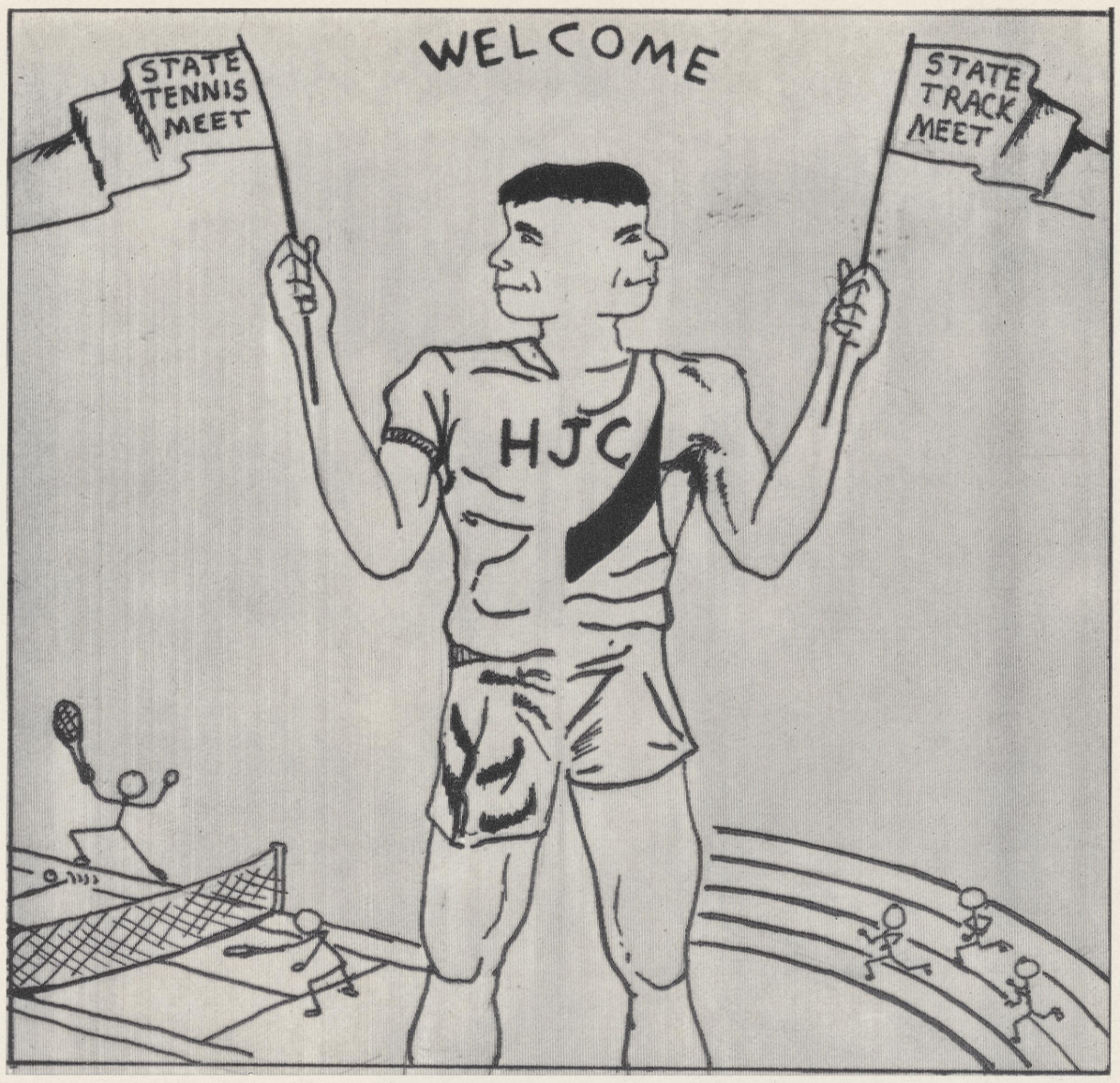
Despite much of the artificiality of life around us, the two greatest words in the English language still are, **"I can!"**

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Called Memory Play

'Glass Menagerie' Employs Devices

Places! Curtain! These final calls, familiar to the theater, will signal the Lendon Players' production of The Glass Menagerie by Tennessee Williams tonight. However, actualy more is involved in a performance than the usually small cast required for this production.

The Glass Menagerie is often called Tennessee Williams' best play. It is free from violence and sensationalism and is distinguished by positive qualities of insight and sympathy. The playwright has employed several techniques in order to accomplish what has been called a "self-styled memory play" in which the remembered world is lived intensely and made more meaningful.

Williams Creates

The Glass Menagerie employs all the devices found in the theater. In fact, Williams has enlarged upon and created several stage devices. As a result of the intricate workings of techniques and dramatic actions, the play has been said to be "a little play with a large soul." The Glass Menagerie is indeed a "little play." It is meant to be free for personal interpretation.

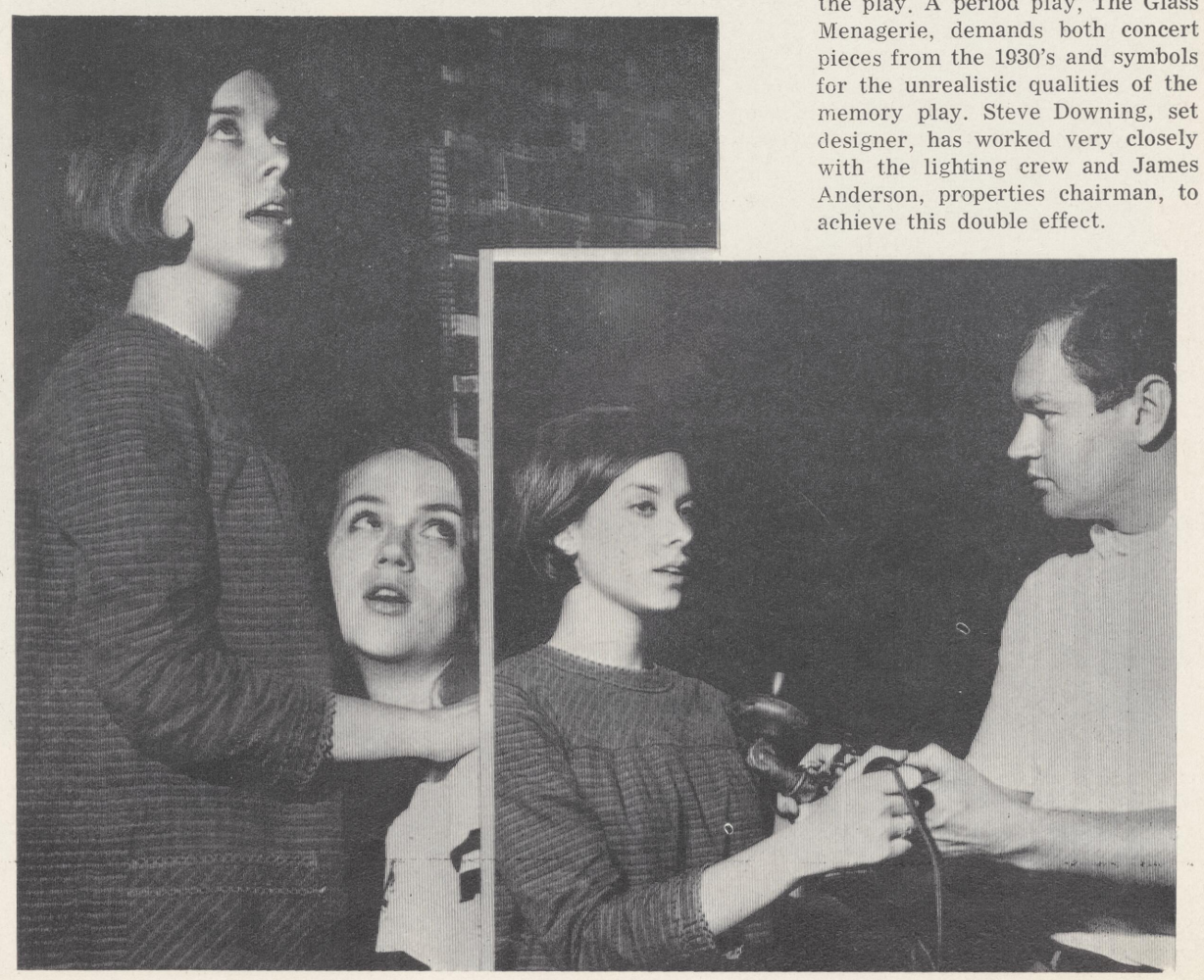
The play is a "memory play", and because of this, the stage devices must be emphasized.

There are three areas with which the Lendon Players are most concerned: lighting, sound, and stage design. All three areas have been appropriately coordinated by Gilmer Cook, stage manager. Ralph Fryant and Roger Arrington have been at work for several weeks setting up the lighting. The intricities involved in the lighting are many. Through the use of lights, levels of meaning and atmospheric touches are provided which are necessary to the understanding of the play.

Sound Is Important

Another important aspect of the play is sound. Tom, the narrator and a character in the play, explains the use of sound: "In memory everything seems to happen to music." Thus, sound is an important part of production. It sets the mood for every scene and character in the play. David Williamson manages the sound for The Glass Menagerie.

Set design is also important to the play. A period play, The Glass Menagerie, demands both concert pieces from the 1930's and symbols for the unrealistic qualities of the memory play. Steve Downing, set designer, has worked very closely with the lighting crew and James Anderson, properties chairman, to achieve this double effect.



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PREPARING FOR SHOW — Hinds Art Students, Bob Dalton and Janis Sellers view the works which will be hung on the gallery of the Student Union Building. The show will be held on May 24 from 9:00 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. The theme of the program will be "A Carousel In Color" and the general public is invited to attend.

On May 24

Union Gallery To Display Art Works

Hinds art department will hold an art show May 24 and students will exhibit their works around the gallery of the Student Union Building, announced Mrs. Katherine Denton.

The theme of the program will be "A Carousel In Color" and all works will be on exhibit from 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The general public is invited to attend the show which will be made up of works by majors and non-majors.

Ribbons Given

The works on exhibit will be for sale. "Ribbons will be given for the best overall display," commented Mrs. Denton. "The exhibition is an outcome of problems assigned in composition, color, abstract, semi-abstract and realistic art principles."

Each student in drawing, design or painting will exhibit no less than five pieces of work.

Students Responsible

Students are responsible for hanging their work, providing materials for exhibiting work, furnishing table if needed and securing someone to stay with the exhibit at all times.

Each work will be numbered with these numbers corresponding to a price is list that will be displayed near the work.

Miss Cliburn Voted New PTK Prexy

Glenda Clburn, Hinds freshman from Mendenhall, was elected to be 1967-68 president of Phi Theta Kappa at the Thursday, May 4, meeting.

President Charlotte Pigg stated that the other officers will be elected at the beginning of the next school session.

Miss Margaret Bonney, sponsor of the honorary society, announced that membership certificates are now available for all Phi Theta Kappa members. They can be picked up in Dr. Mayo's office.

Miss Hinds Pageant Planned May 17; 20 Contestants To Compete For Title

Final rehearsals and auditions have taken place in preparation for the Miss Hinds Pageant to be held in the campus auditorium May 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Using the theme "It's More than a Pageant," Mrs. Anna Bee, pageant director, announced that the Hinds jazz band will play to music that has been ordered from Atlantic City for various production numbers.

The girls in the pageant will be judged on swimsuit, evening gown, and talent with talent counting 50 per cent. Mrs. Bee remarked that, "this year's talent is some of the best we have had at Hinds."

Judges Choose

Mrs. Bee also stated that the pageant will be an "ideal combination of talent, beauty, and intellect, and a panel of out-of-town judges will carefully choose from 20 contestants."

Contestants in the pageant are: Sue Carroll, Jackson; Sue Childs, Jackson; Judi Killion, Jackson; Diana Jackson, Vicksburg; Betty Harris, Raymond; Juneria Parr, Jackson; Patricia Hemphill, Jackson; Jan Isonhood, Jackson; Kay Walker, Jackson; Dianne Ellis, Utiha; Phyllis Goza, Jackson; Judi Beall, Clinton; Nancy Mullican, Florence; Beverly Ponder, Jackson; Brenda Pickens, Lorman; Linda Luke, Jackson; Diane Ashford, Jackson; Gloria Patrick, Mendenhall; Dymple Phillips, Jackson; and Hillary Wilson, Jackson.

The girl selected will go to Vicksburg for the state pageant July 18-22 where Hinds is the only junior college which has a representative. "The HJC contestant has always represented us well and has brought much favorable recognition to the school," commented Mrs. Bee.

Each state winner is given $1,000 scholarships and at the national

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Straw-Vote Election To Choose Governor

Hinds Students May Vote In Union For One Of Four Top Contenders

Hinds students will be able to go to the "polls" and cast their "vote" for the next Governor of the State of Mississippi on Friday, May 12.

"The Hindsonian" will sponsor a straw-vote election for the state's top office. The polls will be open in the Student Union foyer from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Listed on the ballot will be only the top four contenders for the office, although there are several other unknown candidates in the race. Listed will be Ross R. Barnett, William L. (Bill) Waller, John Bell Williams, and William Winter.

Smith Chairman

Sidney Smith will serve as chairman of the "straw vote," and several students will serve on an elections committee to conduct the election. Smith made the following statements concerning the elections:

"This coming August and the following November will be an important time for all Mississippians, but especially for young Mississipians, those who are presently beginning their college education. It is during the next three to six months that men will be campaigning for state offices—most important of which is governor.

Express Interest

"While it is true that the vast majority of Hinds students are not eligible to vote this summer, each and every student should have a deep and abiding interest in this election. It will be during the administration of our next Governor that you will be completing your education, looking for job opportunities and presumably many of you will be getting married and taking on the added responsibilities of having a family. For these reasons you should be interested in the man who is going to lead our State during this crucial period.

"We sincerely hope that all the students will take an interest and intelligently vote for the candidate of their choice," Chairman Smith said.

Outstanding Pupils To Receive Awards Wednesday, May 17

Outstanding students in the various departments of college work will be recognized on Awards Day, scheduled for Wednesday, May 17, at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium.

Parents are invited to attend the ceremonies and a reception afterwards which will be held in the reserve lounge of the Student Union Building.

Awards will be presented in the following departments: Agriculture, Art, Biology, Business, Data Processing, English, Graphics, Home Economics, Journalism, Language, Mathematics, Music, Nursing (Gilfoy), Psychology, Girls Physical Education, Secretarial Science, Social Studies, Speech, Technical and Vocational.

To be selected from each department, a student must be a sophomore, be a major or minor in the department and have a minimum of nine semester hours. The student must have an overall "B"

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BUSINESS LEADERS — Elected to serve for the 1967-68 term as officers in Phi Beta Lambda, Hinds Business Club, are left, Judy Webb, President, and Pat Dear, Vice-President, both of Florence. — Photo by Alford.

Officers Elected

Coppenbarger To Serve As Circle K President

Hinds' Circle K Club has elected new officers to serve for the 1967-68 term, with Jack Coppenbarger as president.

Other officers elected for next year were: vice president, Bruce McArthur; secretary, Will Mayo; and treasurer, Kenny Acton.

Raymond Graduate

President Coppenbarger, is a graduate of Raymond High School. He was recently elected to serve as editor of the La-Miss-Tenn District Bulletin, Inside The Circle.

Vice-President McArthur is a graduate of Murrah High School of Jackson. At Murrah, he was a member of the National Thespian Society and at Hinds represents Greaves Hall as a Senator.

Secretary Mayo is a graduate of Raymond High School where he was president of the student body in his senior year. At Hinds, he is pursuing an Engineering curriculum.

Art Interests Acton

Treasurer Acton is a graduate of Provine High School in Jackson. At Hinds, he is a member of the Westminster Fellowship and is majoring in Art.

"Under the leadership of these new oficers, we feel sure that the club will attain greater goals and promote the true meaning of service for the Circle K Club," stated Tommy Roan, club president.



NEW OFFICERS — Hinds Circle K Club recently elected new officers to serve for the 1967-68 term. Seated in front from left are President, Jack Coppenbarger and Vice-President, Bruce McArthur. Standing from left are Treasurer, Kenny Acton and Secretary, Will Mayo. — Photo by Alford.

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

War Stepped Up; Opposition Continues

Another step has been taken by the Johnson administration to escalate the war in Vietnam. The Pentagon recently announced that U. S. planes have begun bombing airfields in North Vietnam, sites previously not on the list of military targets.

This step, hailed by some and condemned by others as has been every aspect of the war, may have far-reaching consequences. It is the general opinion that eventually Ho Chi Min will remove his planes to Red China, an act that will of necessity involve the Chinese more deeply in the war.

In addition Russia has announced that steps of escalation by the United States will result in markedly increased Soviet aid to the Viet Cong.

It is certain the administration took these factors into consideration, we feel that the decision is both necessary and wise. The United States cannot hope to achieve any form of military victory unless it virtually destroys the war machine of the opposition. It is in this manner that wars are won.

Senators Morse, Fulbright, Hatfield, and their fellow Doves, however will continue to oppose the war. The Congress has always debated fervently the entry of the nation into a war. Once entered, however, our distinguished lawmakers have supported the nation's effort with their every energy.

No longer is this true. While Marines are being machine-gunned taking Hill 881, while helicopters are being disintegrated by enemy fire, and while soldiers lose eyes, limbs, and lives to Viet Cong booby traps, a handful of United States Senators are still arguing that we should not be in the war. This situation should not be tolerated by the American voters, and these same senators may find themselves on the short end of the next election.

As if this were not enough, labor leaders have threatened a national railroad strike, an act which would certainly hurt the war effort. These people don't care. At a time when they should be concerned with the welfare of fellow Americans, they too are fighting the administration.

As these men rant and rave, the war goes on and on and on. The end is nowhere in sight, unless the Prseident decides on another major escalation. It seems that Mr. Johnson has finally realized that the way to win is to butt the enemy with whatever it takes to put him out of commission.

And what about the Chinese and Soviet threats? The United States cannot and will not be intimidated by any nation. Red China is plagued with internal wars; Mao is in no position to wage war. Russia is not in full sympathy with the Communist effort in Vietnam, she has, in fact, openly opposed it on occasion.

To this writer, then, the course of action seems clear. The war must be prosecuted with industry and vigor until a complete military victory is achieved or until an honorable settlement can be attained.

The government can do no less, and the people of this nation can do no less than support the war effort without reservation. We are in the war now, and we must fight to win.



jim walters
marguerite holliday

the a.s.b. forum

Phones, Sidewalks Proposed

The senate meeting of May 2, was a very active one; several bills were introduced, and many constitutional amendments were read.

Two of the senate's actions directly concerned Greaves dormitory. One bill proposed the installing of more telephones in the dormitory in a place other than the snack room. The second was for the construction of a badly-needed sidewalk from Greaves to the middle of the campus. Both were passed unanimously.

Senators also discussed and passed a bill suggesting that Raymond Lake, supposedly our lake, be opened earlier in the spring so that Hinds students may enjoy the facility. Very few students, especially women students, can fully benefit from the lake in any way. Many students have never been to the lake at all; others have only been inside the lodge. This lake is something we should all have the privilege of using.

A woman student recommended that Northside dormitory be appropriately bricked up for the safety of its occupants. Although the building is very attractive, appearances are not everything. We have really been fortunate not to have had any more problems than we have.

The A.S.B. constitution has been reworked, and, we might add, wisely reworked; it is now in a more practical workable form The senate constitutional committee, composed of the judicial committee and other Senate volunteers, has been meeting regularly for the past few months to revise our constitution. Parts changed include those ranging from setting the date of the first senate meeting for each year to the qualifications for officers. The new amendments will have been voted on by May 9.

This group of interested persons has spent much time and effort on an unselfish project. Yet there are those few people who still say that the senate does nothing, that the student body does nothing, that the various organizations on campus do nothing. These people have no right to even whisper such things until they have actually worked in these various fields. It proves nor accomplishes not to stand on the outside and criticize. Be an active participant in some, not all, of your school's activities.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

U. S. Always Errs

Did you know that the land that Hinds is situated on once belonged to J. R. Eggleston, captain of the Confederate ironclad Merrimac.

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At Southern we find big goings on in the Senate. It seems that there is so much unexcused absenteeism, they are purging that student governmental body.

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Evangelist Billy Graham said recently, "Your life must become the lips of the resurrected Christ to speak His messages, to be His witness. This means that harsh, unkind words remain spoken.

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The first and greatest American illusion is that where there is trouble in the world it was caused by something the United States did or did not do.

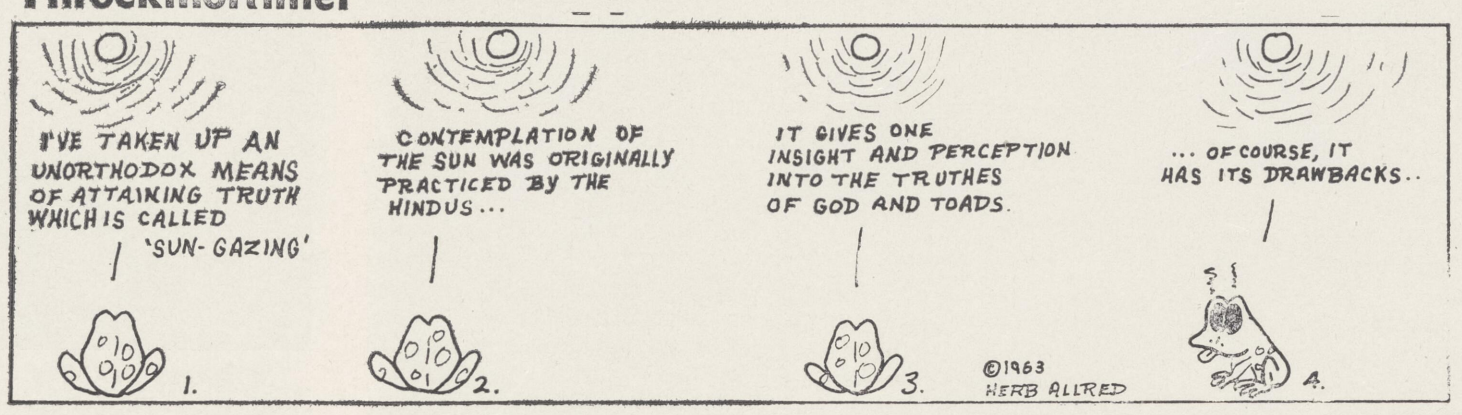
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The most important person to listen to is ones-self, and our most important task is to develop an ear that can really hear what we are saying.

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A math professor at Georgia Tech had a graduate student grade all the tests he gave. After one particularly hard test, the professor announced, "You may find solace in the fact that the answer sheet inadvertently was mixed in with the test papers, and it received only a B!"

Throckmortimer



Business Manager Organizes Budget For '68 Activities

Business Manager Grady L. Sheffield has announced that the college is in the process of setting up a budget in which all phases of operation will be budgeted for the 1967-68 fiscal year.

Areas being budgeted are: administration, classroom instruction, and student activities. If these areas are to receive assistance from the Student Activity Fund they should submit a budget for the 1967-68 session to A. L. Denton, Dean of Students.

Sheffield pointed out, "If campus activity is planned, a trip to some off-campus meeting, or some other activity is planned for the 1967-68 session, now is the time to apply for funds for these projects."

Sheffield also stated that if a budget is not submitted it will be difficult to receive funds from the Student Activity Fund.

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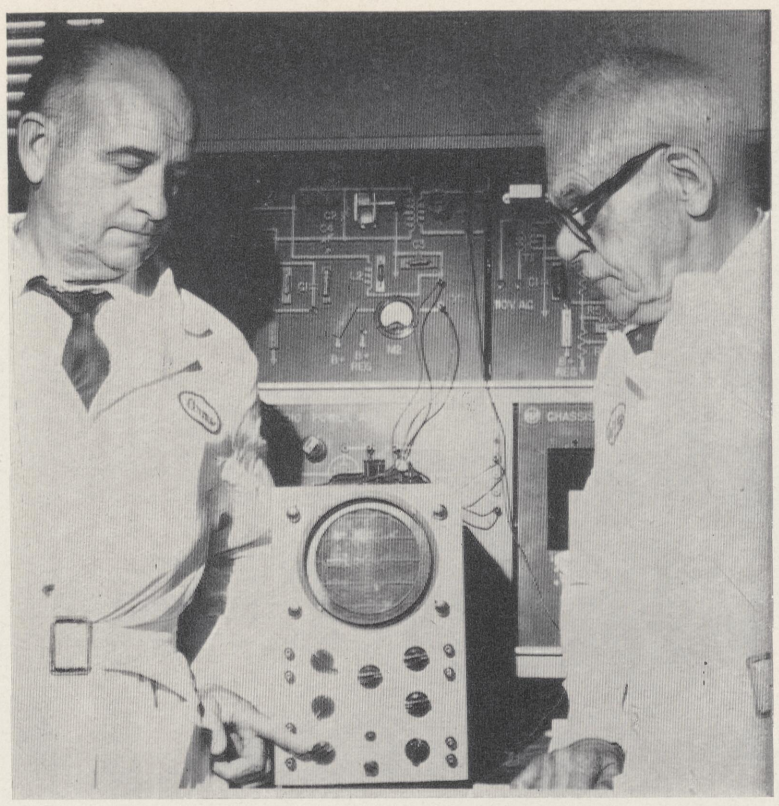
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Miss America Pageant $50,000 worth of scholarships are given to various contestants.

Mississippi Ranks

Mississippi ranks second as a recipient of the Miss America Pageant scholarship awards with California ranking first. The Miss America Pageant has been responsible for over $6 million worth of scholarships given to young women throughout the nation.

Circle K will help Dan Greathouse and Richard Fore who will serve as stage managers.



IN SPACE PROGRAM — Two Hinds Instructors will enter the Space Age this summer by helping Boeing Aircraft Company in New Orleans build the first actual moon-shot missle. They are left, E. R. Arms, Electronics Instructor, and M. M. McEllhinny, Machine Shop Instructor.

Cheerleader Elections Slated

By JUDY JOHNSON

Cheerleader tryouts and elections have been set for Tuesday, May 16 in front of the Student Union Building at 9:15 a.m.

Four sophomore football cheerleaders and three sophomore basketball cheerleaders will be elected who will represent Hinds at cheerleader camp at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg this summer.

Three freshmen will be elected in the fall to serve with the sophomore football cheerleaders. Two freshmen will be elected at that time to serve as basketball cheerleaders.

Students must present their ID cards in order to vote in the election.

Mrs. Rene Warren, cheerleader sponsor, stated, "Due to the fact that very few girls have signed up, the date to do so has been extended until Friday, May 12. All interested girls are urged to come to the Girl's Gym by Friday to sign up."

At NASA

Two Hinds Instructors To Enter Space Age

By GAYLE BECK

Two Hinds Junior College instructors will enter the Space Age in a big way this summer by helping Boeing Aircraft Company in New Orleans build the first actual moon-shot missile.

E. R. Arms and M. M. McEllhiney have been employed by the company to participate in the NASA Moon Shot program, which plans to land the first man on the moon

Instructors Agree

Arms and McEllhinny agree, "It is an honor to have been chosen to help with this important phase of the progress of the United States." It is the first time a member of the Hinds faculty has participated in such a program.

After six weeks of training, beginning June 15, Arms will begin research in the Electronics Department and McEllhiney in the Metallurgy Department.

McEllhiney, a resident of Raymond and a native of Indiana, received a B.S. Degree in Education and also a B.S. in Industrial Engineering from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Indiana. He has had graduate study work at the University of Chicago, Purdue, and Indiana University.

Studied In London

Before becoming Director of the Research Development at the University of Alabama he studied at the University of London and Stuttgart Technical Institute in Germany. Presently he is an instructor in the Machine Shop here.

Arms has a Masters degree from the University of Illinois located in his home state. He also has a L.L.B. Degree from the Jackson School of Law.

Resident of Raymond

He now lives in Raymond and says he is a "confirmed Rebel"

With more than 25 years teaching experience he is now an instructor in the Electronics Technology Department at Hinds.

Arms and McEllhiny stated about their work, "What we learn about space manuevering and about the actual moon shot, we hope to transfer to our students here at Hinds Junior College."

Reeves Ends Year As Choral Director

Choral director J. Leslie Reeves served as director of the Jackson Choral Society's presentation of "Frostiana" by Randall Thompson and "The Coffee Cantata" by J. S. Bach, held May 4.

The presentation, held in the Murrah High School Auditorium, comcompleted the sixth season of the Jackson Choral Society.

"The joys and thrills which come from singing in a good choir are usually lost after college days," stated Reeves. "Jackson is very fortunate in having a group of dedicated singers who refuse to stop singing. It has been a pleasure to work with 'seasoned' singers . . . being able to ask a certain tone or color or shade of dynamics and have the group respond without having to tell them how to respond."

Reeves received his bachelors degree from Millsaps College and his masters from Teachers College and Columbia University.

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NEW ENTERTAINMENT—Hinds students enjoy shooting pool in the newly opened recreation center, located in the Student Union Building. Girls and boys alike are encouraged to play for only 50c an hour for one person and with two or more people 25c per person an hour.

In Union

Student Activity Center Features Pool, Snooker

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Tom Wells and Ron Evans will supervise the activities every day Monday through Thursday from 2:00-9:00 p.m. If the demand is great enough, it will also be open on Fridays.

Evans and Wells agree, "It will be an asset to the college because it takes all types of activities to make a well-rounded individual."

Price for using the $3600 equipment will be .50 an hour for one person playing and with two or more people .25 a stick per person an hour.

"The only regulations we will have will be against smoking and drinking in the center," stated Evans. Girls are also encouraged to learn to play and take an active part in this game.

Forms Available For Student Loans

Students who would like to apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan should fill out the appropriate forms in the Dean of Men's office immediately, announced Rosser Wall.

Dean Wall added that students who would like to renew their Loans must make their applications in his office as soon as possible.

Mother's Day Sunday, May 14 Started As Custom in 1907

Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May, is traditionally dedicated to the "best mother in the world, your mother." Observance of the holiday actually came about as a result of one individual's seeking her own mother.

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, began a campaign for national observance of the day after sponsoring a church service in 1907 in honor of her late mother and other mothers in the community.

Custom Began

Those attending the service were asked to wear a white carnation, the favorite flower of Miss Jarvis' mother. Hence the custom began of wearing a white carnation if one's mother is dead and a pink or red carnation if alive.

After President Woodrow Wilson's official proclamation making the day an annual national observance in 1914, the custom of wearing flowers gave way to giving flowers to mother in corsages or bouquets.

Prisoners Pardoned

The governors of Texas since 1912 have observed the day by pardoning a number of prisoners. Since 1911 the celebration has spread to Latin America, the Orient, and Africa.

The United States did not, however, originate the idea of honoring mothers on a special day. In England, centuries ago, the fourth Sunday in Lent was observed as "Mothering Sunday."

Although the occasion began as a festival for "Mother Church," people soon began celebrating the day in honor of their own mothers with gifts of flowers and a cake baked for the festival.

Awards Day . . .

(Continued from page 1)

average, show initiative and originality in work and must manifest good citizenship.

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Pancakes Palmer

By D. D. McKENZIE

I'll tell you right now who is going to win the American League pennant this year. It is going to be the Baltimore Orioles again. With the nuts on their team, they can't miss.

Pitcher Jim Palmer insists that he isn't superstitious but, he eats pancakes every time he is supposed to pitch, rubs his left thumb against Stu Miller's left thumb, puts three pieces of bubble gum in his right hip pocket while he is pitching, and catches the game ball from coach Gene Woodling with his bare hand.

The Oriole's big young relief pitcher, Gene Brabender, jumped out of bed one morning during spring training and ran into a wall knocking himself unconscious. When he awoke and put on his thick glasses he realized that he was late for the team airplane and had to spend $38 for an airplane ticket to the team's game.

As any sports fan, or I should say, baseball fan, knows a relief pitcher can gain credit for a job well done one of two ways. He can get the "win" if his team scores the winning runs while he is pitching; or he can get a "save" if he stops the opposing team from scoring and thereby saving the game for the starter.

Now in the Oriole's bullpen a relief pitcher also gets credit for a good job when he gets a "scare." This is given when the opposition has runners in scoring position in a close game and the reliever gets up and starts throwing in the bullpen. If the pitcher that is in the game at the moment gets the opposition out without scoring a run then the relief artist gets his "scare." Stu Miller led the Birds in scares last season.

After the Orioles defeated the Dodgers four straight in the World Series last year, there was, to say the least, a good bit of confusion in the celebrating Oriole's club house. In all the confusion a newspaper photographer approached Frank Robinson and asked, "Hey Brooks, how about a picture?" Frank commented on the situation later saying, "It looks like they could tell us apart after seeing us play all season, after all, we do wear different uniform numbers."

How, I ask you, how, can a team like this help but stumble their way into the World Series at the end of the year?

Baltimore's catcher, Andy Etchebareen, was asked how he liked Kansas City Aathletic's new white shoes that they are wearing this year. His voice seemed a wee bit funny when he came back with the one word answer, "Sweet."

Seems as if Moe Drabowski has a thing for these telephones that they have from dugout to bullpen. He stays on the Orioles constantly. His biggest night, however, came at Kansas City when he discovered that he could reach the Athletic's bullpen from his own bullpen. He had the Kansas City pitchers warming up all night long by simply imitating their pitching coach's voice. When a youngster heard of this he immediately wrote Drabowski a note saying, "Baseball needs more nuts like you."



POLE VAULTER THIRD — Harold Heard of Hinds clears the bar at eleven feet to capture third place in the Mississippi Junior College State Track Meet held at Hinds Thursday afternoon.—Photo by Alford.

Jones County, Holmes Win In First Round Tennis Play

By JOE PERKINS

Holmes Junior College and Jones County Junior College copped victories in the first round play of the Mississippi Junior College Tennis Tournament played here on campus, Tuesday, May 9.

Quarter - finals, semi - finals, and finals are slated for Saturday, May 13, with the boy's play set for Hinds and the girl's actions will be held at Mississippi College in Clinton.

In the first round play Tuesday, Holmes captured the Number one boys singles with Don Snider defeating Chris Lundy of Mississippi Delta 6-1, 6-3. Artis James of Jones County defeated Jerry Bramlett of Delta 6-4, 6-4.

Holmes Advances

Dan Newell and Billy Joe Green of Holmes advanced to the quarter-finals of the boys first team doubles with their victory over Len Phillips and Lynn Taylor of Mississippi Delta by the score of 6-1, 6-0. Jones County's Marvin Wade and Stephen Parker defeated Elzy Stacey and Ralph Nolen of Delta 6-0, 6-1.

The Hinds net team enter the picture Saturday with number one boys singles Gene Joyner pitted against George Furr of Copiah Lincoln. Hind's George Johnson will go against Johnny Ballard of Southwest in the second team boys singles.

Doubles Team

In the doubles action, Larry McNair and Dave Wells will take the courts with Harold Henderson and Duane Pierce of Northwest. Jack Coppenbarger - Allen Lewis make up the second team boys doubles against Mike Waldrop and Tommy Smith of East Central.

Other boy's action Saturday in the quarter-finals finds Northwest and Southwest Copiah-Lincoln versus Jones; and Perkinston takes on the Holmes Bulldogs in the number two boys doubles while in the number one doubles Jones-Perkinston; Copiah - Lincoln and Holmes while East Central takes on Southwest.

Pairings in the Number one boys singles are: Jones - Northwest; Perkinston - Southwest and East Central versus Holmes. In the number two boys singles Perkinston meets East Central while Holmes takes on Jones and Northwest takes the court with Copiah-Lincoln.

The girls matches at Clinton finds Pauline Coppenbarger and Linda Scott of Hinds; Cheryl Goff and Linda Mizell of Perk drew first round byes in the girls doubles. In the girls singles Peggy Jenkins of Hinds and Christine Bell of Perkinston drew byes.

Co-Lin Wolves Capture State JC Track Crown

By D. D. McKENZIE
Sports Editor

Led by the performance of George Pell, Copiah - Lincoln raced their way to the Mississippi Junior College State Track Championship here Tuesday afternoon.

Co-Lin led all point getters with 55 points as Holmes took home second place honors with 52 points. Mississippi Delta finished third with 42 points, Jones captured fourth place with 24 points and Hinds came in fifth with 18.

For the Hinds thinclads, Martin Harrison placed second in the long jump with a leap of 20' 11". Curtis Kynerd finished second place in the mile run and Harold Heard cleared the bar at 11 feet to finish third in the pole vault. Tommy Jamison finished fourth in high jump.

George Pell of Co-Lin led all performers with a total of 17 3/4 individual points.

880 YARD RELAY — 1. Holmes (Bynum, Bell Kurkyedall, Dendy); 2. Delta (Loper, Carolla, Mitchell, Bozeman); 3. Perk (Feltcher, Hammak, Jolorivich, Payne); 4. Co-Lin (Johnston, Adams, Newsom, Myers) Winning Time-1.30,7.

440 YARD RELAY — 1. Holmes (Crawley, Bell, Bynum, Dendy); 2. Co-Lin (Walley, Myers, Johnson, Newsom); 3. Delta (Anderson, Shannon, Carolla, Bozeman); 4. Perk (Felcher, Rosetti, Jolorivich, Payne) WT—43.3.

220 YARD DASH — Newsome, Co-Lin; 2. Everitt, Jones; 3. Bynum, Holmes; 4 Payne, Perk; 5. Bozeman, Delta. WT—22.3.

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440 YARD DASH — 1. Payne, Perk; 2. Greco, Delta; 3. Burt, Co-Lin; 4. Freeman, Jones; 5. Therrill, Hinds. WT — 50.1.

880 YARD RUN — 1. Jones. Delta; 2. Griffin, CoLin; 3. Henderson, Holmes; 4. Dixon, Perk; 5. Frazier, Hinds. WT —2.00.

100 YARD DASH — 1. Newsom, Co-Lin; 2. Everitt, Jones; 3. Dendy, Holmes; 4. Feltcher, Perk; 5. Bozeman, Delta. WT—10.1.

MILE RUN — Jones, Delta; 2. Kynerd, Hinds; 3. Worthley, Holmes; 4. Brumfield; Co-Lin; 5. Dixon, Perk. WT —4.36.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES — 1. Pell, Co-Lin; 2. Channon, Delta; 3. Martin, Jones; 4. Haffey, Holmes; 5. Harrison, Hinds. WT—15.5.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES — 1. Shannon, Delta; 2. Pell, Co-Lin; 3. Kurkendall, Holmes; 4. Payne, Perk; 5. Martin, Jones.—WT—25.1.

MILE RELAY — 1. Delta (Mitchell, Thrash, Jones, Greco); 2. Holmes (Henderson, Dendy, Bell, Worthy); 3. Co-Lin (Pell, Johnson, Griffin, Burt); 4. Perk (McCall, Payne, Dixon, Hale). WT—3.28:2.

SHOT PUT — 1. Jasper, Co-Lin; 2. Kennedy, Perk; 3. Pittman, Delta; 4. McClelian, Holmes; 5. Sullivan, Hinds, Distance—44' 2".

DISCUS — 1. Jasper, Co-Lin; 2. Autry, Holmes; 2. White, Jones; 4. Moore, Perk; 5. Pittman, Delta. Distance—130' 8½".

LONG JUMP — 1. Pell, Co-Lin; 2. Carr, Holmes; 3. Harrison, Hinds. Distance—21' 1".

HIGH JUMP — 1. Roan, Holmes; 2. Holifield, Jones; 3. Pell, Co-Lin; 4. Jamison, Hinds. Distance—6' 1".



HINDS' MILER — Curtis Kynerd places second in the mile run in the recent track meet to capture second place with a time of 4:38. Photo by Alford.

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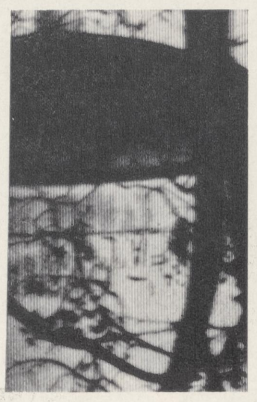
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Conveniences Removed; Students Lack Appreciation

Why has the lounge furniture been removed from around the Student Union Building? The discouraging answer is that a certain "destruction squad" seems to think that it is an intramural sport to destroy furniture.

It is hard for the student who does not indulge in this behavior to understand why anyone would want to willfully destroy something that everyone seems to enjoy. If this "sport" keeps up at the same pace, then all of the conveniences that are provided for the students will have to be removed.

It's a crying shame, indeed, that the masses will have to be deprived of the use of the Union furniture, and possibly other portions of the building in the future, because some few have "blackened the eye".

Students of Hinds enjoy a campus that has many conveniences that most junior colleges do not have, and yet the appreciation for the facilities seems to be about zero. Why? Those who do care about their campus fail to speak up against their fellow students who do not care.

Hinds has had the tradition of being the best junior college in the state for a long time and now because of a certain few immature vandals, that "being best" may become a thing of the past. If a certain few insist on destroying some $1500 worth of furniture in less than two semesters, what will become of the Student Union Building in the years to come?

Only you, the individual student, can take care of your campus and treat it with care and only you can keep it looking like the best campus of all the junior colleges in the state.

Elections Face Citizens

This fall the people of Mississippi will again be faced with the election of governor and other state leaders. These elections are most important for they will decide the men who will guide our progressive state.

Students at Hinds should take an interest in the issues and campaigns of the cadidates for when the time comes for re-election, you will be a voter. Of course some of the students may already be voting. If so, choose your candidate wisely. Look for the things he proposes to do for your state — then decide who is the best man for the good of the citizens.

If you are not old enough to participate in the voting, then take notice of the campaigning and know what to look for when you do get the privilege of electing a state leader.

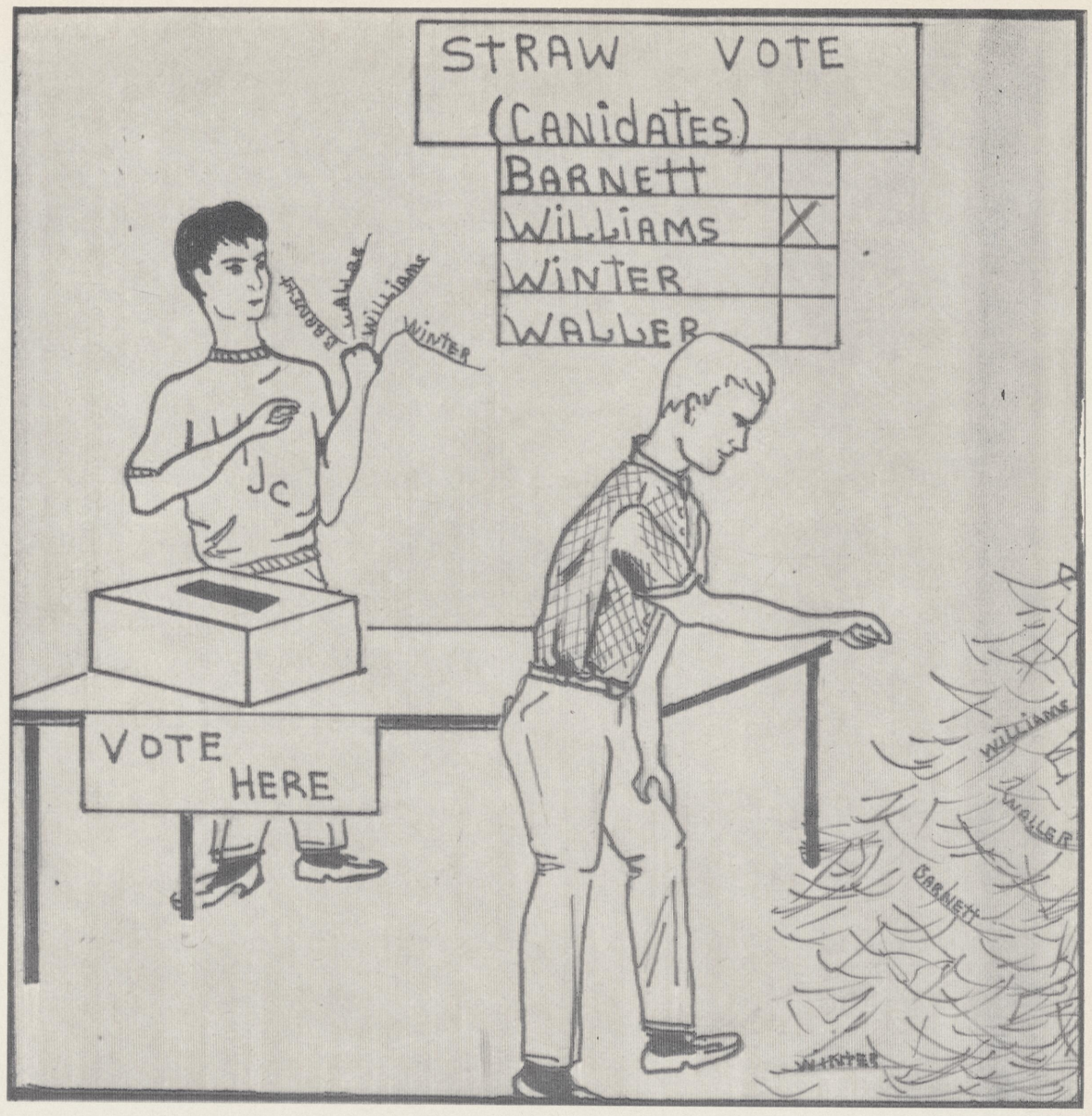
Public office is a serious matter, and it is the right of the voters to put a serious candidate in the job. Study the candidates and when your turn comes to vote — choose a qualified and determined leader.

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Mississippi Politics

Students Consider Governor's Race

By GAYLE BECK

Election of Mississippi's Governor will be held this year, and many of the votes cast will be by the young people of the state. What is your opinion of the candidates and the issues in the governor's race was the question asked to some of the students on this campus.

These were a few of the answers:

BURNS BISHOP — The majority of the candidates are good; one exception is Ross Barnett. Some people running, like Swan and Brown, shouldn't be running because they are just there to get their names before the public. I hope race is not an issue, because economics should be the prime interest. We need to get the state moving in education. Winter, Waller, and John Bell Williams and even Barnett are the real candidates.

STEVE GRAHAM — A lot of the candidates are running for their own benefit rather than the state's benefit. If more people would try to do what is best for the state, we would not have the strife we do.

GREG HORNE — Since I am in Raymond I will have to say I just love John Bell Williams. I appreciate someone who is not afraid to speak directly against someting he disapproves of and therefore I have to speak of Williams qualities of which I do approve.

SUE CARROLL — We do have well-qualified candidates, they are broad-minded enough to accept certain problems facing us, yet intelligent enough to make the best decisions for the protection of the citizens. I think that we, as citizens, can promote the upcoming election by going to the polls to vote and by awakening from the strict conservative ideas.

RUTH ANN ROWE — I am all for John Bell Williams, but we need him more in Washington than we do here so he can defend our state against the wrongs that are blamed on us many times

MARTHA WOMACK — In my opinion John B. Williams is the best man in the race, but we need him to stay in Congress since he can be depended upon to stand by his principles. I feel Barnett should quit while he is ahead. Winter we don't need, nor Waller. If I could vote I believe I'd vote for Williams. As yet, the candidates really haven't introduced any issues.

SYDNEY WYNN — Ross Barnett is smart, a good leader, and capable of being governor. He realizes he is too old to handle the job alone and will need help and cooperation of the people. The other candidates are good also, but in my opinion Barnett is the best man for governor of Mississippi.

STEVE SHERER — John Bell Williams is the man to vote for. I don't see any reason to discuss the race for now we have no choice about it. No matter what a politician says, how many voters believe them?

CHRIS BARR — John Bell Williams has been a dedicated servant of the state in the past and is the best and most qualified candidate for governor.

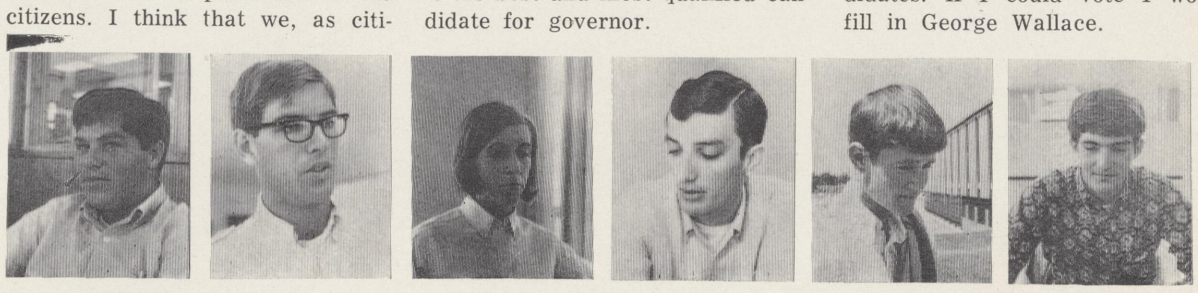
GENE JOYNER — The best candidate for governor is John Bell Williams, because of his experience and his knowledge of what is happening today. We need somebody who will know what is going on for the next four years will be critical. State government is going to be controlled by the federal government more and more, and we need a governor who will be able to cooperate with both state and federal officials for the good of the state and her people.

PAT RASBERRY — I don't think Ross Barnett will win again, because he has lost many followers. Education should be the main issue in the election. We need a governor who will get behind and push for a better education program. John Bell Williams is the best candidate and will probably be elected because of his educational views.

RICHARD ALLEN — I think between John Bell Williams and Ross Barnett is where the real election will be. One of these will definitely make the state the best governor.

SYD MONTGOMERY — William Winter could get along with the federal government better than John Bell Williams, but Williams has had more experience. Barnett and the rest don't even count.

DENNIS OWENS — There is no candidate, because basically they are all the same. Barnett is too old to hold the office, Williams is playing for the sympathy vote, and Waller isn't even in the race. Winter would be my choice of the candidates. If I could vote I would fill in George Wallace.



BISHOP JOYNER ROWE RASBERRY MONTGOMERY BARR

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MISS HINDS — Diana Jackson, front center, was selected as the new Miss Hinds at the annual pageant held Wednesday night in the college auditorium. Glenna Boling Dennis, 1966 Miss Hinds crowns the new queen as alternates look on from left, Gloria Patrick, second alternate, Juneria Parr, first alternate, Sue Carroll, Miss Congeniality and Betty Harrris fourth alternate. Photo by Alford.

Diana Jackson Reigns As New Miss Hinds

Juneria Parr Named First Alternate; Sue Carroll Picked Miss Congeniality

Diana Jackson, sophomore from Vicksburg, was chosen Wednesday night to represent Hinds in the Miss Mississippi pageant at Vicksburg July 18-22.

For talent, Diana, a music education major, sang "Um Bel di" by Puccini, a selection from Mdame Butterfly, to capture the title. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jackson, she represented Vicksburg in the state pageant last year.

Parr Chosen

Juneria Parr of Jackson was named first alternate while Gloria Patrick of Mendenhall was chosen second alternate. Sue Carroll of Jackson was picked Miss Congeniality by the other 18 girls in the pageant.

Named as third alternate was Janice Becknell of Terry and Betty Harris of Raymond was chosen fourth alternate.

Glenna Boling Dennis, 1966 Miss Hinds, crowned the new queen and Dr. Robert M. Mayo, Hinds president, presented her with roses.

Jake Cantwell of Tylertown; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Irwin of Vicksburg; Dan Martin of Brandon; and Miss Robbie Robertson, 1966 Miss Mississippi, judged the contestants on swimsuit, evening gown, and talent with talent counting 50 per cent.

Bee Directs

Mrs. Anna Bee was pageant director and Woody Assaf served as Master of Ceremonies. Rusty McIntyre and Patricia Channell of Mississippi College provided entertainment.

Other girls in the pageant were Sue Childs, Patricia Hemphill, Jan Isonhood, Kay Walker, Phyllis Goza, Beverly Ponder, Linda Luke, Diane Ashford, Dymple Phillips, and Hillary Wilson, all of Jackson; Judi Beall, Clinton; Brenda Pickens, Lorman; and Dianne Ellis, Utica.

Members of the Circle K club who helped with stage properties were Tommy Roan, Paul Fore, Jerry Corns, David Fondren, Joe Coulon, Harold Donald, Bob McLeod, Martin Harrison, Steve Roberts and Kenny Acton. Dan Greathouse and Richard Fore served as stage managers for the pageant.

Herrin Announces Practice Schedule For 209 Graduates

By JO JARMON

Registrar Mildred Herrin has announced practice dates for Baccalaureate Service and Commencement Exercise for the 209 graduating sophomores.

Practice for the Baccalaureate Service, to be held Sunday, May 28, at 11:00, will be held Thursday, May 25, at 1:00 p.m. Practice for the June 2 Commencement Exercise is scheduled for Thursday, June 1, at 1:00 p.m.

Sophomores are urged to report to the main auditorium for practices for both the Sunday and Friday services. Caps and gowns will be distributed immediately after the Thursday practice and should be returned following the graduation exercise Friday, June 2.

Girls will wear white dresses and dark shoes and boys will wear dark trousers and white dress shirts for the graduation exercise. Participation in the final exercise is a requirement for receiving a diploma.

For Post 4

Sowell Announces For Legislature

Ralph Sowell, Jr., of Jackson, announced his candidacy today for the House of Representatives for Post 4 of Hinds County, subject to the August 8 Democratic primary.

Sowell, Public Relations Director, and journalism teacher at Hinds Junior College at Raymond for three years, will take a leave of absence from the college to campaign for the office.

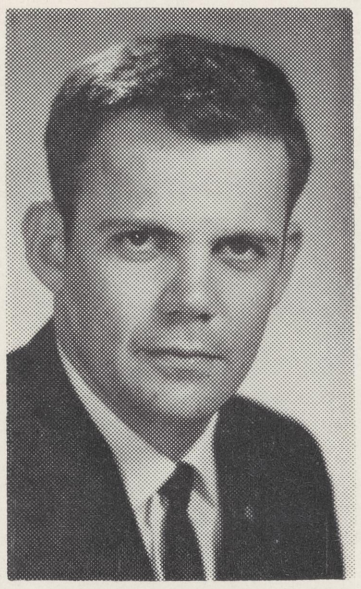
One of Jackson's most active and energetic leaders, he was nominated as one of Jackson's "Outstanding Young Men of the Year" for 1964. He has served as a member of the United Givers Fund Public Information Committee for three years, as public relations chairman of the Hiawatha District of the Boy Scouts, Hinds County Mental Health Association publicity chairman, a committee chairman for the 1966 Mississippi Arts Festival, Mississippi Easter Seal publicity chairman, and a member of the Program Planning Council for the Mental Health - Mental Retardation Center to serve Metropolitan Jackson.

On Boards

He has served or is serving on the Board of Directors of the Community Hospital, Civic Arts Council, Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hinds County Mental Health Association, Keep Jackson Beautiful, and as ex-officio member of the board of the Jackson Chamber of Commerce.

An active leader in the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, he served as its youngest president in 1966. While president he guided the Jaycee chapter to a prominent position in the nation, winning two top awards among competition from the 50 states. He was named "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year" in Jackson in 1964.

A graduate of the Jackson Public Schools, Sowell received a B.A. from Millsaps College and has completed all the course work for a M.A. from Mississippi College. He and his wife, Gloria, are members of the First Baptist Church of Jackson. Mrs. Sowell, the former Gloria Winstead, was a member of the English faculty at Mississippi College for two years.



RALPH SOWELL, JR.
Seeks Legislature Post

Sowell, directing his comments to Hinds Junior College administration, staff, faculty, and students said: "I want to ask each of you for your vote and support. I know that all of you, as friends of Hinds Junior College can be instrumental in helping us win this campaign, by talking to relatives and friends."

"Although I will take a leave of absence from my job for the duration of the campaign, which will see first action by the voters in the first primary on August 8, I expect to return to my position, win or lose, after the election is over."

"I look forward to conducting a vigorous campaign for an office which I believe will increase in importance during the next four years, as the Legislature is the "grass roots" of our law-making government. I look forward to meeting the people throughout Hinds County during the coming months and I humbly ask for your vote and support."

Speaking about his platform,

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Circle K To Hold Orphans Day Picnic; Baptist, Methodist Children To Attend

Circle K will hold their annual Orphans Day Saturday, May 20, according to club president Tommy Roan.

Boys from ages 6 to 12 from the Baptist Children's Village and the Methodist Children's Home will be entertained in the girl's gym playing ping-pong, basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

Later, the boys will go to nearby Raymond Lake Lodge where a picnic lunch will be served followed by three-legged races, blind man's bluff, and similar games with prizes being awarded to the winners.

Roan commented, "Through the help of Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Hinds bookstore manager, we should be able to give the kids a fine picnic lunch."

Roan added that Charles McGraw, of the Baptist Children's Village and Reverend J. H. Morrow of the Methodist Children's Home commended the club for their project.



DEAN HONORED — Associated Student Body President Jim Walters presents A. L. Denton, Dean of Students with a watch on behalf of his dedication and outstanding work while serving Hinds Junior College. The presentation was made at Awards Day, held Wednesday, May 17, in the auditorium. Photo by Alford.

Better Barbers

Hinds Makes Barbering Skill In Art, Science

By GLENN GARNER

"When better barbers are trained, we will train them at Hinds," says Thomas V. Traxler, head of barbering at Hinds Junior College.

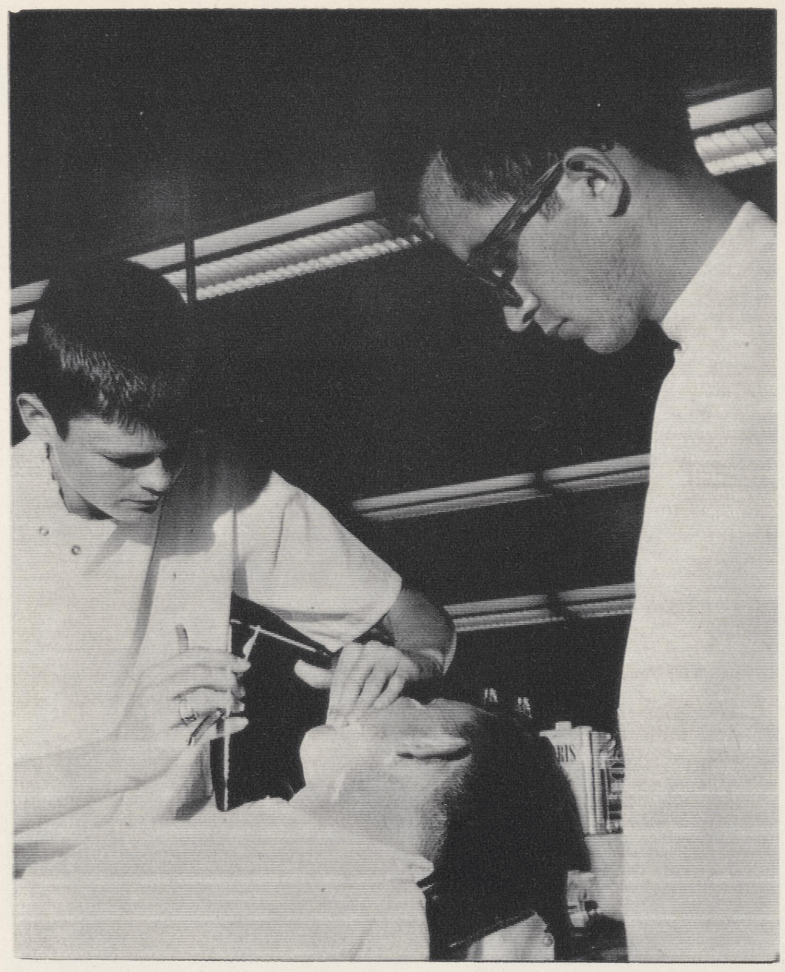
Hinds Junior College boasts of a barbering school in their vocational section surpassing any other around today.

Students pursuing studies in barbering participates in nine months of activities in the college barber shop, learning to apply the skilled arts of a professional barber. He is in the barber shop environment continuously throughout his training period.

Careful and accurate workmansip keynotes the student's training. The students are taught that each customer presents a new problem which cannot be neglected by faulty workmanship. They are taught the art of haircutting and the arrangement of the hair to suit the individual requirements of the customer.

Students graduate as near scientists as they do barbers. Along with learning the arts of shaving, facials, shampooing, and applying tonics, the future barbers are also taught diseases of the skin, scalp, and the sciences of bacteriology, sterilization, and sanitation.

Upon graduation, these full-fledged barbers should be able to recognize any condition or symptom of diseases of the scalp, and know what to suggest to their customers.



BARBER TRAINEES — Students pursuing studies in the Hinds Barbering Department practice skills which will enable them to become a professional barber. Trainees work under the supervision of Thomas V. Traxler, head of the barbering department.

SOWELL . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sowell said, "Although I will release a comprehensive program of ideas later, I am entering this campaign with an intense interest in the future decision affecting education in this state. This is the number one issue in Mississippi, because it's the number one problem. Because the needs of education affect many other deficiencies of our state, it is not one problem, but many problems—among them, economic development, the future of the youth of this state, the standard of living, and Mississippi's name and place among the 50 states."

Know Teacher's Problems

"As a teacher for four years, I know the problems of education, as does my wife, who is a teacher in the Jackson Public Schools. We know them because we see and experience them daily. And I think it's time we quit talking about our problems, when we all agree on at least some of the solutions, and do something about them."

"I don't believe we can put a price tag on education, and I intend to work day and night, if I am elected, until some satisfactory legislation is passed to put us on a respectable standing with the other states."

"I do not believe the man you elect needs to be a maneuverer, expert, or politician; but rather, I believe the man you elect to represent you should be a man who will listen to the voices of the people who elect him, ask for, expect and respect their opinions, weigh the issues from all hands, and then make an intelligent decision for what will be for the best interests for Hinds County and Mississippi."

Sowell is a member of the Mississippi Education Association, Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce. Public Relations Association of Mississippi, Hinds County Association for Retarded Children, Mississippi Historical Society, Jackson Touchdown Club, and Millsaps College Alumni Association.

Millsaps Grad

While at Millsaps he was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was editor of the Purple and White, student newspaper, and led the paper to first place in the nation. As a Youth Congress leader, he was recognized with superiors in debate, parliamentary procedure, and speaking from the floor.

Sowell was president of the Mississippi Intercollegiate Council and the Mississippi Collegiate Press Association.

In 1963 and '64 he wrote a political column for 19 weekly and daily newspapers in Mississippi, analyzing the '63 elections and the activities of the '64 legislature. He has been recognized with the Eagle Award, the highest award in Scouting, and the Silver Award, the highest award in Exploring.

ASB Holds Picnic At Raymond Lake

Hinds' Associated Student Body Senate will hold a picnic at Raymond Lake Lodge Thursday, May 18, from 5:00-9:00 P.M.

Afternoon activities will include softball and other recreational games. Barbecued chicken and baked beans prepared by Senate members will be featured on the picnic menu.

All Senators and their dates are invited to the end-of-the year fest.

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

Where Have All The Allies Gone?

Today the United States is fighting a major war against Communist aggression in Vietnam. A significant aspect of that war is that the United States is waging almost the entire military operation.

Although a few small nations such as South Korea and Australia have troops in South Vietnam, those nations which could do most to aid the anti-Communist crusade are quite noticeably absent.

Specifically, France, England, and Germany, all leading world powers and among the wealthier nations have failed to support and, in many cases, have opposed the American effort in Southeast Asia.

These nations are supposed to be allies of the United States, yet they refuse to become involved in Vietnam. America has time and again saved Europe from both military conquest and economic ruin.

In both world wars, American GI's saved France, England, and the other European nations from 'imperialistic Germany and her allies. Besides the thousands wounded and killed, th United States loaned Europe ten billion dollars in World War I.

After World War II, the United States began the Marshall Plan, whereby billions of dollars of equipment, food, etc., were sent to Europe, pulling the nations of that continent from ruin and allowing them to regain their world standing.

Even now, there are 350,000 American troops, protecting these nations that cannot or will not protect themselves.

And how did Europe respond to their benevolent American sister? They merely refused to pay their war debts, and now they refuse to take their rightful share in the worldwide battle against Communism.

DeGaulle, Kiesinjer, and Wilson, all know that they don't have to assume any of the responsibility. They can save their young men and their money, because the United States will always be there.

Throughout the world, wherever aggression threatens, Americans are ready to step in and preserve the sovereignty of all free nations. This we have to do; nobody else will.

And now the United States is policeman of the world. It is a position he reluctantly, but of necessity, has taken. While Americans die on foreign battle fields, the English, the French, the Germans sit back, smug and secure.

Where have all the Allies gone? They are home, watching television and drinking beer. And the world goes on.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

USM Wants Food

It seems that Dr. Fred Fixit was acquitted in his murder trial at Ole Miss. He was on trial for the murder of Larry Lover on the steps of the student union building. The jury claimed that it was self defense and Dr. Fixit was set free. Really, the scene was a mock trial at the University.

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The traditional CLARION LEDGER award for creative journalism goes to that paper's columnist, Charlie Hills, for reporting that Ross Barnett came in first and Jimmy Swann placed second in "the mock election at Ole Miss" . . . One minor fact was overlooked — there hasn't been any mock election at Ole Miss.

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A bulletin from the Mississippian: "It was discovered at three a.m. this morning that five cars had been pushed down the hill onto the Girl's intramural field during the night by some mean boys. Campus Security officer Edwin Chandler called it 'uncalled for,' but said the prank was still 'better than stealing hubcaps'."

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The first issue of the "Mississippi Folklore Register" will be published this month according to Dr. George W. Boswell, president of the Mississippi Folklore Society. Subscriptions to the magazine will be $3.00 and may be obtained by writing to W. J. Crocker, editor Mississippi Folklore Register, MSCW, Columbus, Mississippi.

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Students at the University of Southern Mississippi put the lights out on campus last week in a demonstration for better food, administrative policies, outdated textbooks, rules of dress on campus. They presented grievances to the president of the college Friday —about 4000 students presented these grievances.

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The Hinds tennis team deserves congratulations on their victory in the State Junior College tennis tourney held here on campus last weekend. This column congratulates them.

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Riots started over at Jackson State College last week with one Negro getting shot in one melee. The Governor had to call in the National Guard to quiet things down—and they did. By the way, Tougaloo students were in on the riots, too.

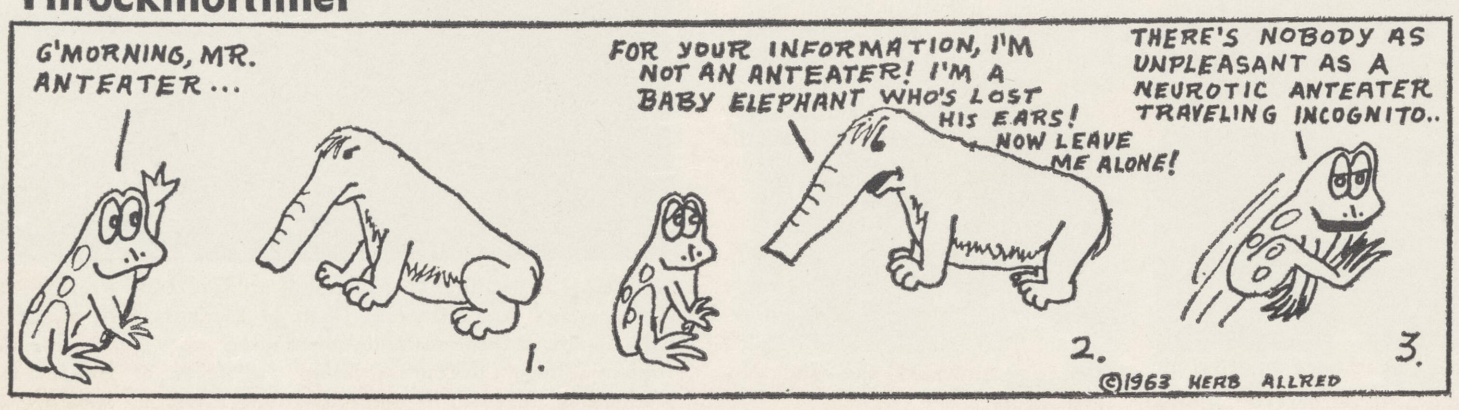
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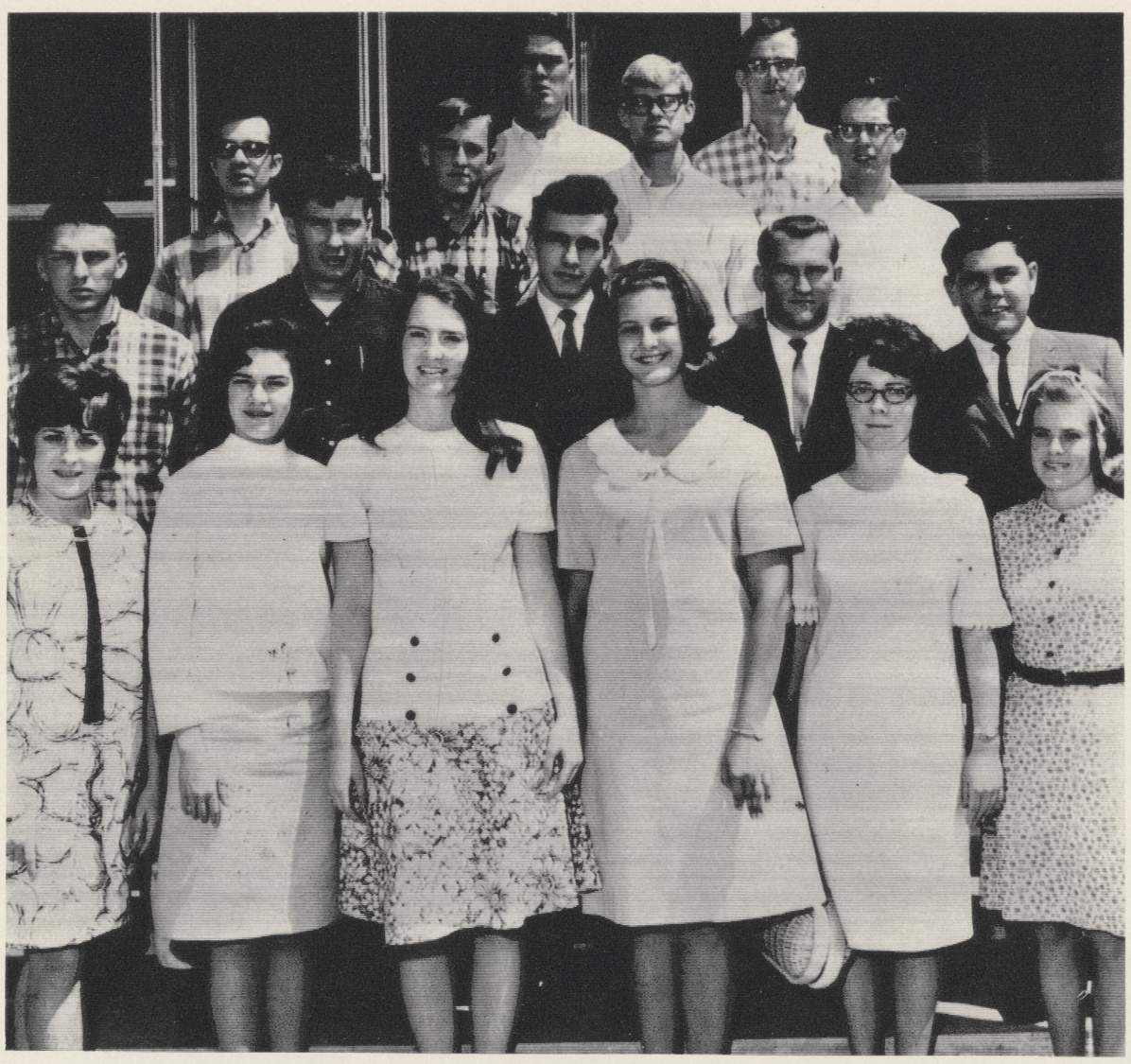
Hinds students seem to favor their own home-town candidate in the election for Mississippi's governor. John Bell Williams took a 61 per cent margin in the straw vote on our campus Friday. But still, 61 per cent is not too good for one's home town and district.

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Georgia Governor Lester Maddox spoke at Ole Miss last Thursday. This was his first speech outside the state of Georgia since he became governor.

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STUDENTS HONORED — These outstanding sophomore students were recipients of awards in various departments of college work on Awards Day, Wednesday, May 17 in the auditorium. They are front row left to right, Martha Carr, Journalism; Betty Harris, Music; Melanie Martin, Speech; Marguerite Holliday, English; Dawn Smith, Nursing, and Emily Bonelli, Girls Physical Education. Second row: Lapsley Lindamood, Mathematics; Gary Walters, Art; Robert Foy, Agriculture; Wilbur Nations, Technology, and Omah Gatewood, Vocational. Third row, Ross Martin,, Data Processing; Henry Reed, Biology; Mark Shook, Psychology, and James Lowery, Graphics. Fourth row, Douglas Albritton, Physical Science; and Charles Clark, Social Studies.

Denton Commended

Awards Day Honors Outstanding Sophomores

By JACK COPPENBARGER

Outstanding sophomore students in the various departments of college work were honored on Awards Day, held Wednesday, May 17, in the auditorium.

Associated Student Body president, Jim Walters opened the program and then turned the ceremonies over to President Robert M. Mayo who introduced the Reverend Jerry Williamson of Terry who gave the invocation.

Moss Addresses

Keynote address for the program was made by Joe G. Moss, representative to the Mississippi Legislature from Post Eight, of Hinds County. Moss challenged the students to always do their best for there is "not much room at the bottom but there is much space at the top."

Dr. Mayo then proceeded to recognize the outstanding students and presented awards to the following:

Agriculture, Robert Foy, Jackson; Art. Gary Walters, Jackson; Biology, Henry Reed, Jackson; Data Processing, Ross Martin, Jackson; English, Marguerite Holliday, Vicksburg; Girls Physical Education, Emily Bonelli, Vicksburg; Graphics, James Lowery, Jackson; Journalism, Martha Carr, Jackson; and Mathematics, Lapsley Lindamood, Jackson.

Also receiving awards were, Music, Betty Harris, Raymond; Nursing, Dawn Smith, Neshoba; Physical Science, Douglas Allbritton, Jackson; Psychology, Mark Shook, Jackson; Secretarial Scienc Shook, Jackson; Secretarial Science, Sue Carroll, Jackson; Social Studies, Charles Clark, Raymond; Speech, Melanie Martin, Jackson; Technology, Wilbur Nations, Vicksburg; and Vocational, Omah Gatewood, Forest Hill.

Denton Honored

A special presentation was made by Jim Walters, on behalf of the school, to A. L. Denton, Dean of Students, for the outstanding work he has done at the college. It was revealed at this time that Denton had only one more year of working for the school.

Dr. Mayo then concluded the program by issuing an invitation to the friends and parents of the recipients to attend a reception to be held in their honor in the lounge of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Elkins Named To National Council By Research Dept.



DR. FLOYD ELKINS

Floyd S. Elkins, Academic Dean, was recently named to the Commission on Agriculture and Natural Resources by the National Academy of Sciences, a department of the National Research Council.

"I am very happy to accept the responsibility in view of the fact that Agriculture and Natural Resources make up a large part of Mississippi's economy," stated Elkins. "I feel that this is a chance to upgrade the training of young people who will be involved in this part of our economy."

Elkins will attend a meeting in Chicago on May 19-20 to discuss trends in agricultural education and prepare recommendations for development of academic programs in the future.

The Commission on Agriculture and Natural Resources is primarily concerned with the science component on education as it particularly relates to the student majoring in agriculture and in disciplines which are directly relevant to natural resources.

A second goal of the conference is to stimulate and assist in the development of agriculture and Natural Resources aspects of general education on various levels.

Straw-Vote Poll Favors Williams

John Bell Williams pulled the strongest percentage of votes in the straw vote election for governor on the Hinds campus Friday, May 12 with 61 per cent of the votes.

Winter pulled 28 per cent of the votes, while Barnett followed with 5 per cent, Waller 3 per cent, and write-ins 3 per cent.

The straw vote for governor produced 493 Hinds voters. Williams received 300 votes from Hinds students, 138 votes for Winter, 24 for Barnett, 14 for Waller, and 17 for write-ins, such as Wallace.

"The Hindsonian" sponsored the straw vote election for the state's top office. Sidney Smith acted as election supervisor.

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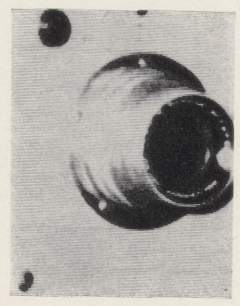
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ASTRA OFFICERS — Hinds ASTRA Club, women's service organization, recently elected officers to serve for the 1967-68 term. They are from left, Sherry Wright, Vice-President; Pat Jones, Reporter; Linda Mason, Treasurer; Beth Elmerick, Senator; Brenda Huff, Representative; Vivian Jarvis, President; and Hazel Newton, Secretary.

$100 Scholarships

Honor Students To Receive Grants

Graduating members of Phi Theta Kappa, Hinds Scholastic Society, will receive Academic Achievement Awards worth $100 at any university, announced sponsor Miss Margaret Bonney.

Each of the girls in the society will also receive a renewable $100 scholarship from MSCW. Those receiving scholarships are:

Douglas Allbritton, Jackson; Linda Boswell, Jackson; Linda Brent, Raymond; Barbara Brooks, Vicksburg; Bobbie Broome, Jackson; Pamela Brown, Jackson; Bonny Burnham, Brandon; Larry Burr, Vicksburg; Ann Campbell, Vicksburg; Nancy Carmichael, Utica; Sue Carroll, Jackson; Charles Clark, Raymond; Linda Chambers, Jackson. Regiena Cooper, Clinton; Judith Dafferner, Jackson; Gail Daniel, Jackson; Lucy Gibbes, Learned; Nellie Hayes, Bolton; Marguerite Holliday, Vicksburg; Jo Jarmon, Vicksburg; and Glenda Kersh, Jackson.

Also included were Linda Land, Jackson; Donnie Lay, Jackson; Lapsley Lindamood, Jackson; Ruth Anne McMurchy, Jackson; Linda McNeer, ,Jackson; Sharon Macon Jackson; Bill Marble, Jackson; Melanie Martin, Jackson; Barbara Mashburn, Bolton; Sid Montgomery, Clinton; Wilbur Nations, Vicksburg; Pam Owen, Jackson; Charlotte Pigg, Jackson; Edith Robinson, Jackson; Martha Rochester, Raymond; Ruth Anne Rowe, Utica; Marlise Smith, Jackson; Beverly Swanzy, Jackson; and Virginia Lynn Thomas, Raymond.

"We are glad to recognize these outstanding scholars for their efforts in the academic field," stated Miss Bonney. "Their achievements are the result of many hours of diligent work."

32 Sophomores Approved For Who's Who Honors

Thirty-two sophomores have been aproved by the national headquarters for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

The students named by the national headquarters included: Douglas Allbritton, Jackson; Linda Boswell, Jackson; Linda Brent, Raymond; Bobbie Cecille Broom, Jackson; Pam Brown, Jackson; James Anderson, Bolton; Ann Campbell, Vicksburg; Sue Caroll, Jackson; Charles Clark, Raymond; Glenda Cliburn, Mendenhall; Rickey Emmett, Jackson; Mrs. Nellie Virginia Hayes, Bolton; Marguerite Holliday, Vicksburg; Greg Horne, Yazoo City; and Mary Jo Jarmon, Vicksburg.

Others Include

Others included Marie Katzenmayer, Vicksburg; Rebecca King, Pelahatchie; Linda Land, Jackson; Lapsey Lindamood, Jackson; Sharon Macon, Jackson; Billy Marble, Jackson; Melanie Martin, Jackson; Barbara Mashburn, Bolton; Sid Montgomery, Clinton; Dymple Phillips, Jackson; Charlotte Pigg, Jackson; Martha Rochester, Raymond; Mark Shook, Jackson; Ginny Thomas, Raymond; and Jim Walters, Jackson.

These students were chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the school and promise of future usefulness.

Members of the nominating committee for the students were A. L. Denton, chairman; Miss Fay Marshall, Floyd Elkins, Miss Mildred Herrin, Rosser Wall, Walter Gibbes, Mrs. J. B. Harris, James Reeves, Marvin Riggs, Miss Lurline Stewart and Mrs. Maybelle Furness.

Denton said that the Hinds department heads received nominations from the members of their departments which in turn were voted on by the committee as a whole.

Students Recognize

Recognition by "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" means that the student is first officially recommended from the university or college he attends and, then accepted by the national organization.

There is no competition among the various institutions submitting nominations, as their curricula and extra curricular programs differ too greatly to permit accurate comparisons.

Each institution participating is assigned a separate quota large enough to give a well-rounded representation of the student body, small enough to confine nominations to an exceptional group of students, and based upon current enrollment.

Students who were included in Who's Who should come by A. L. Denton's office, Dean of Students, to pick up their certificates of recognition.

Dean Wall Lists Job Opportunities Open In Jackson

Rosser Wall, Dean of Men, has announced that part time and permanent work is now available in the Jackson area, and that interested students should either contact him or the personnel listed below.

A position is open now and for the summer at the Municipal Library in Jackson. A male applicant is preferred and some typing is required. Call Mrs. Colvin at 352-3677.

Kerr's Furniture and Appliance has one position open for part time work. Applicants should contact Mr. Henley at 362-2502.

Engineering students at Hinds may apply for work with the United States Geological Survey located in Jackson. The jobs are available in cooperation with Hinds and the Geological Survey.

Full time secretarial work is available in the following fields: Research and Development Center in Jackson; legal secretaries; general secretaries and general clerical work. Any interested applicants should contact Dean Wall first about the secretarial jobs for screening.



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Hitler Still Alive

By D. D. McKENZIE

It must be something to having your last name begin with the letter "M". Mickey Mantle hit the 500th of his career last week to join the company of Willie Mays as the only active players to reach the 500 mark. These two are followed closely by Eddie Mathews of the Houston Astros, who has a total of 496. Like I say, having your last name begin with the letter "M" is just plain Magic.

Leo Durochrer, manager of the Chicago Cubs, came out with a very interesting comment last week. His ace pitcher Kenny Holtzman, was called to serve his six months active duty with the National Guard. Holtzman led the Cubs in victories last season and currently has a 2-0 record. When he was notified of Holtzman's call to duty, Durocher stated, "I would be a fool to say that I was happy to see Kenny go, but I am proud of him. Our men step forward, not backward." Who could he be taking a swipe at?

George Knudson from Canada won the Greater New Orleans Open golf tournament this past weekend. He defeated none other than Jack Nicklaus for the championship. Nicklaus was suffering from putting "Yips," which is an ailment that all golfers, pro or amateur, suffer from at one time or another. I thought that Jack Nicklaus was supposed to be superhuman though. I guess that everyone has to bite the dust once in their life.

The epitome of showanship was demonstrated at the State Junior College Tennis Meet here Saturday. Jack Coppenbarger and Allen Lewis, number two doubles, played in the final and deciding match against Jones and put on quite a show for the small crowd that was gathered around the courts. With Coppenbarger's hideous hat and Lewis' interesting on-the-court comments the audience was kept in stitches as the Hinds delegation defeated the hot heads from Jones. There was quite a few interesting comments from the different teams around the state on the manner in which Hinds won the state tournament. Most of them insinuated that the Eagle tennis team was not exactly honest on the way they made some of the out-of-bounds calls. I guess that it takes sore losers to make a tournament.

In closing I would like to inform you that Adolph Hitler is still alive and he is living in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Hinds Boy's Net Team Captures State Tournament

Eagle Girls Place Second In Tourney

By D. D. McKENZIE

and

J. L. PERKINS

Hinds Junior College boys net team captured the Mississippi Junior College tennis tournament held here at Hinds on Saturday, May 13.

Jack Coppenbarger and Allen Lewis provided the winning margin for the victors by capturing the number two boy's doubles over the Jones duo of Marvin Wade and Steve Parks 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Coppenbarger and Lewis advanced to finals by getting a default at the hands of the East Central team in the quarter finals and defeated Joe Carter and Phil Mote of Northwest in the semi-finals 6-2, 6-1.

The Hinds girls placed second in the tournament losing out to Perkinston. Second team doubles composed of Sandra Prisock and Patricia Hemphill won their match by a forfeit in the semi-finals and then topping Cheryl Goff - Linda Mizell in the finals 7-5, 6-2.

Quarter Finals — No. 1 Boys' Singles

Malcom Venable (Northwest) def. Basie Smith (Jones), 6-1, 6-3. George Beemon (Perkinston) def. Phillip Blackwell (Southwest) 61, 6-1. Don Snidr (Holmes) def. Tommy Irby (East Central) 6-3, 6-1. Gene Joyner (Hinds) def. George Furr (Co-Lin) 6-4, 6-1.

Semi-Finals—No. 1 Boys' Singles

George Beemon def. Malcolm Venable 6-1, 6-1. Don Snider def. Gene Joyner 6-3, 6-1.

Finals—No. 1 Boys' Singles

George Beemon def. Don Snider 6-0, 6-2.

Quarter-Finals No. 2 Boys' Singles

John McPherson (Perkinston) def. Wilson Taylor (East Central) 6-1, 6-0. George Johnson (Hinds) def. Johnny Ballard (Southwest) 6-1, 6-0. Dave Newell (Holmes) def. Artie James (Jones) 6-4, 6-3. Jimmy Stewart (Northwest) def. Joe Eavenson (Co-Lin) 6-3, 6-2.

Semi-Finals—No. 2 Boys' Singles

John McPherson def. George Johnson 6-0, 6-4. Jimmy Stewart (Northwest) def. Dave Newell (Holmes) 6-3, 7-5.

Finals—No. 2 Boys Singles

Jimmy Stewart (Northwest) def. John McPherson (Perkinston) 6-3, 6-2.

Quarter-Finals—No. 1 Boys Doubles

Larry McNair - Dave Wells (Hinds) def. Harold Henderson - Duane Pierce (Northwest) default. John Wright - David Jeffcoat (Jones) def. Billy Lee - Sherman Cole (Perkinston) 6-2, 6-2. Dan Newell - Billy Joe Green (Holmes) def. Mike Cowart - Eddie Thompson (Co-Lin) 6-4, 6-3. Jimmy Holmes - Robert Ingram (Southwest) def. Jimmy Thompson - Tommy Smith (East Central) 6-0, 6-0.

Semi-Finals — No. 1 Boys Doubles

John Wright - David Jeffcoat def. Larry McNair - Dave Wells (Hinds) 6-2, 6-2. Jimmy Holmes - Robert Ingram def. Dan Newell - Billy Joe Green 6-4, 8-6.

Semi-Finals — No. 2 Girls Singles

Peggy Jenkins (Hinds) def. Janice Wilson (Delta) 6-1, 6-4. Christine Bell (Perkinston) def. Diane Singleton (Southwest) 6-2, 6-1.

Finals — No. 2 Girls Singles

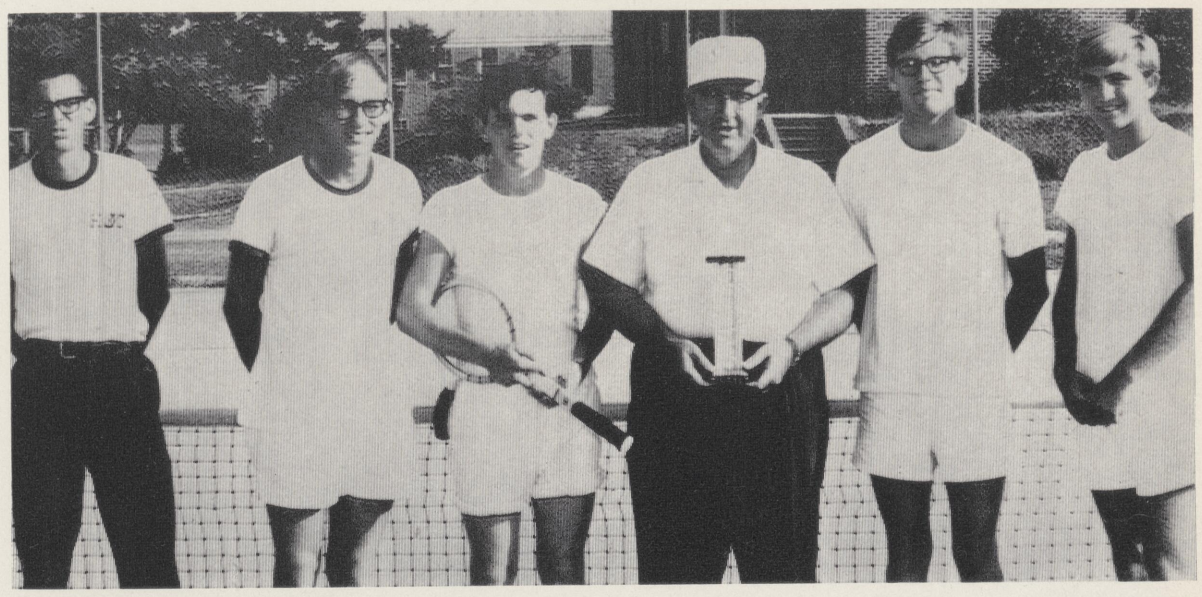
Christine Bell def. Peggy Jenkins 6-2, 6-1.

Finals — No. 1 Boys Doubles

John Wright - David Jeffcoat def. Jimmy Holmes - Billy Joe Green (Holmes) 6-1, 6-2.

Quarter Finals — No. 2 Boys Doubles

Jack Coppenbarger - Allen Lewis (Hinds) def. Mike Waldrop - Tommy Smith (East Central) by default. Joe Carter - Phil Mote (Northwest) def. George Burris - Rick Varnell (Southwest) 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.



STATE CHAMPIONS — Coach Frank Stephenson, center, holds the trophy that the Hinds Boys Tennis Team won by capturing the State Tennis Crown, May 13 on the college campus. Members of the team, from left, are, David Brooks, George Johnson, Jack Coppenbarger, Stephenson, Gene Joyner, and Allen Lewis. Photo by McKenzie.

Marvin Wade - Steven Parker (Jones) def. Dale Foster - Bobby Freeman (Co-Lin) 6-2, 10-8. Frank Holifield - Stan Long (Holmes) def. Allen Cruthirds - Harry Ladner (Perkinston) 7-5, 1-6, 7-5.

Semi-Finals — No. 2 Boys Doubles

Jack Coppenbarger - Allen Lewis def. Joe Carter - Phil Mote (Northwest) 6-2, 6-1. Marvin Wade - Steven Parker (Jones) def. Frank Holifield - Stan Long (Holmes) 6-2, 6-1.

Finals — No. 2 Boys Doubles

Jack Coppenbarger - Allen Lewis def. Marvin Wade - Steven Parker 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Semi-Finals — No. 1 Girls Singles

Charlene Varnell (Southwest) def. Sherian Carpenter (Northwest) 9-7, 6-1. Nancy Goff (Perkinston) def. Elaine Smith (Co-Lin) 6-2, 6-0.

Finals — No. 1 Girls Singles

Charlene Varnell def. Nancy Goff 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Semi-Finals — No. 1 Girls Doubles

Pauline Coppenbarger - Linda Scott (Hinds) def. Eva Allen - Shelia Blackwell (Southwest) 6-1, 6-2. Kay James - Nancy Vogles (Perkinston) def. Judy Jorden - Jean McQueen (Jones) 6-3, 6-1.

Finals — No. 1 Girls Doubles

Kay James - Nancy Vogle def. Pauline Coppenbarger - Linda Scott 7-5, 64.

Semi-Finals — No. 2 Girls Doubles

Cheryl Goff - Linda Mizell (Perkinston) def. Nelda Stanley - Cathy Levy (Jones) by forfeit. Sandra Prisock - Patricia Hemphill (Hinds) def. Sally Lilly - Carolyn Magee by forfeit.

Finals — No. 2 Girls Doubles

Sandra Prisock - Patricia Hemphill def. Cheryl Goff - Linda Mizell 7-5, 6-2.

Main, Northside Dorms Take WRA Awards At Cook-Out

By JUDY JOHNSON

Freshman, Linda Ritchey and sophomore Georgia Downer were named and presented trophies as the outstanding members of Hinds Women's Recreation Association at a cook-out held Thursday, May 11.

Trophies were also presented to Main dormitory for their winnings in the volleyball and basketball tournaments. Northside won the softball tournament.

All Stars Travel

Both the volleyball and basketball All-Stars traveled to William Carey in Hattiesburg to compete in tournament action. Mississippi College girls furnished action for the All-Stars in both basketball and volleyball for the girls, too.

Newly elected officers include president, Linda Scott; vice-president, Loren Hughes; secretary and senator, Judy Webb; and treasurer, Jane Craft.

Pen Given

Lynda Crain, sophomore; Emily Bonelli, sophomore; Linda Ritchey, freshman; Laura Hughes, freshman; Georgia Downer, sophomore; and Jo Jarmon, sophomore, were given pens for their outstanding participation in WRA activities.

This year the WRA's have sponsored their annual fund-raising Powder Puff Football Game, a volleyball tournament, basketball tournament, and a baseball tournament.



AWARD WINNERS — Outstanding members of the Women's Recreation Association hold the trophies they were presented at the recent WRA cookout held Thursday, May 11. Seated from left are Laura Hughes, Linda Ritchie, Georgia Downer. Standing are, Emily Bonelli, Miss Sandra Dabbs, sponsor, and Lynda Crain. Photo by Alford.

Students Receive Awards For Scholastic Excellence

Congratulations to those students who received academic awards at the annual awards day presentation held Wednesday. It is quite an honor for these students to be named as the most outstanding students in their departments and it should serve as an incentive to the rest of the students to strive even harder.

These students deserve the praise of both the students and faculty for their determination in trying to achieve high marks. It is good, when reports run high on students who are making efforts to change rules by demonstrations and protest, to hear of some who are satisfied to do their best in a system proven by competent educators.

We should congratulate these scholars for their hard work during the year for the awards will mean much to those who attained them. This recognition for their work will hopefully be looked upon with pride and warmth in the coming years, for it is an honor to be the recipient of such an award.

Again, congratulations to those outstanding scholars. You have brought honor to yourselves as well as to the college.

Study Now, Pass Later

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of their grades. Final exams are almost here and those wasted study hours are going to show when grades are posted.

As the final days of school draw close, students should not let up in their studies and take the attitude that they will now coast and let past marks support the laxity in efforts now.

Even for graduating sophomores, that feeling of having it "made" can be disastrous for records when the landmarks come in and teachers decide that a studtnt should not receive a passing grade because of bad test scores.

Now is the time to study harder than ever as the final grades are recorded on student records and can never be erased. These grades will follow the student wherever he goes for the rest of his life and employers always hire a person with the highest grades.

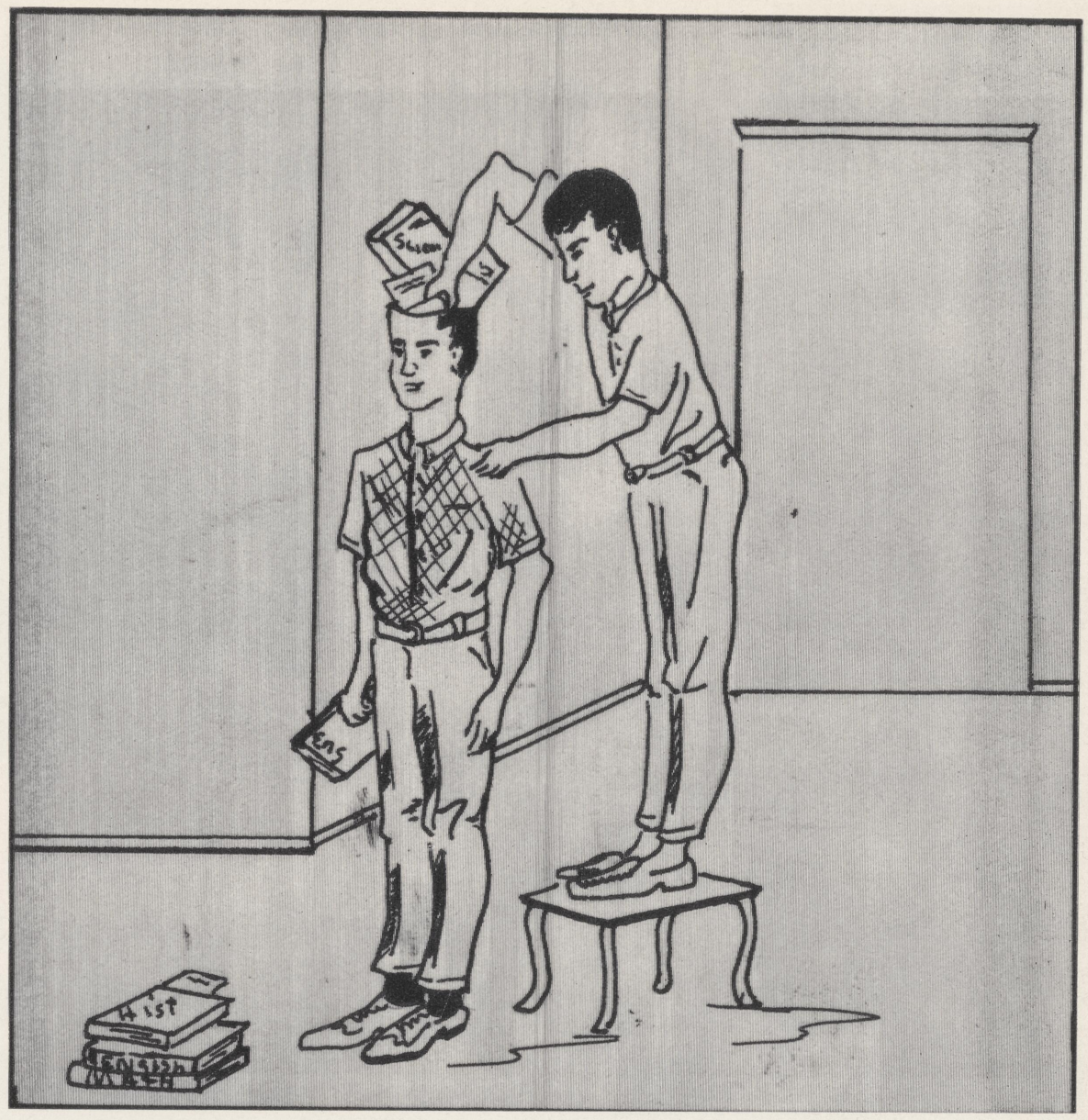
Students who make good grades always seem to get the highest paying jobs and the best positions in the field of their choice. The unfortunate ones who make bad use of their study time usually find themselves without a career and in the lowest pay brackets if they manage to escape the draft.

Your future lies ahead of you and it can be made or lost right here at Hinds all on the simple factor of your grade point averages. If you really want that high paying job in the future, you must work for it here and now or lose it forever.

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Psychological Effect

Interrupting Commercials Cause Big Gripes As Well As Purchases

By GAYLE BECK

Commercials breaking into our favorite television programs has become a common gripe for many. Do these TV commercials influence your purchases? Which comercial do you like best, if any at all? These are the questions asked to students this week.

These are a few of the answers:

LINDA HELMS — Bayer aspirin with the cute little boy is my favorite commercial. Commercials are misleading, they give you the impression everything they say is correct and their product is wonderful, when it isn't.

GEORGE WRIGHT — I am certainly not influenced by commercials, but my favorite would be for Alka-Seltzer, because it is the coolest.


HELMS


WRIGHT

LYNN WOODS — Yes, they do. They have a psychological effect on everybody. The Pillsbury commercial is my favorite.

LLOYD MARSHALL—They don't influence me too much. Maybe the most influential to me are the beer commercials, especially Schlitz. If I see a comercial too much I will not buy that product.


WOODS


MARSHALL

ROGER BROCK — Commercials are tuned in to a seven year old's mind, except or cigarette and beer comercials. I am not too impressed with any of them, but my favorite would be Fresca's.


SCOTT


BROCK

LARRY THOMPSON—They don't influence my purchasing, but I do get a real big kick out of them. They are the next best thing to the comic strips. My favorite one is for M & M candy.

LINDA SCOTT — Benson-Hedges is the comercial I like best because of the funny little man and the music. They do help me to choose a product; if I don't like a commercial I won't buy the product.


WEBB


THOMPSON

JUDY WEBB — The man with the Blahs in the Alka-Seltzer commercial is my favorite. Yes, I am influenced by them, because if they appeal to me I will buy their product.

MIKE JACOBS — The flash commercials influence your sub-conscious and therefore influence your purchases. The commercial for Benson-Hedges is the best on TV.

PAM BROCK — I never listen to commercials. It is according to how catchy they are if they influence anybody's purchase.

JOAN DUKE — They do influence opinions on buying things. If people see a cute commercial they will go out and buy the product just to see if it works. I don't smoke, but I like the Benson-Hedges commercial best.


BROCK


JACOBS

LINDA SANDERS — The general public is influenced by them, because they use propaganda, but we can combat against it, if we have an insight into what is going on. Bayer Aspirin is the best commercial.


DUKE


SANDERS

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HI-STEPPERS TO BALTIMORE — Planning for the Hi-Stepper and Eagle band trip to Baltimore, Maryland, are seated, left, Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper Sponsor. President Robert M. Mayo and Al Rowan, Director of the Eagle band. Looking on are Freshman Hi-Stepper Nancy Mulligan and Sophomore Linda Boswell. The Hi-Steppers, along with the Eagle band, will participate in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention and parade scheduled for June 26-30. Photo by Alford.

For Jaycees

Steppers To Perform In Baltimore

By GINGER PHILLIPS

Hinds Hi-Steppers and Eagle Band have accepted an invitation to participate in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce Convention and parade in Baltimore. Maryland, June 26-30, announced President Robert M. Mayo.

Dan Martin, president of the state Jaycees, extended the invitation and expressed the possibility that Mississippi might lead the entire parade.

Besides the parade on June 28, the group will be doing lobby shows on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, June 27 and 28. Also, one full day will be spent sight-seeing in Washington, D. C.

According to Mrs. Anna Bee, Hi-Stepper sponsor, the trip will "mean hours and hours of rehearsal before the Hi-Steppers leave." The freshmen Hi-Steppers will also receive new blazers in time for the trip. stated Mrs. Bee.

The Hi-Steppers will leave Hinds on Monday, June 26, and return on Friday, June 30. Mrs. Bee stated that the trip will have a dual purpose. "The group will be spreading good-will for Mississippi and performing for delegates from all over the United States. The students will also receive an educational value from their trip."

Herrin Announces Semester Exams For May 25-June 1

Mildred Herrin, Registrar, announced that semester exams for the final term of the 1966-67 session at Hinds have been scheduled for May 25-June 1.

On Thursday, May 25, tests will be given in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 12:00 classes from 8 until 10 a.m. and in Tuesday and Thursday 1:00 o'clock classes from 10 until 12 a.m.

On Friday, May 26, tests will be given in Monday, Wednesday and Friday 11:00 classes at 8 until 10 a.m. and in Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 classes from 10 until 12 a.m.

On Monday, May 29, tests will be given in Monday, Wednesday and Friday 8:00 classes from 8 until 10 a.m. and in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 1:00 classes from 10 until 12 a.m.

On Tuesday, May 30, tests will be given in Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:00 classes from 8 until 10 a.m. and in Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 classes from 10 until 12 a.m.

On Wednesday, May 31, tests will be given in Monday. Wednesday, and Friday classes from 8:00 until 10:00 a.m., and in Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 2:00 class-

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'Eagle' Dedicated To J. B. Patrick; Sherry Madison Named Top Beauty

Dedication of "The Eagle," Hinds campus yearbook, was made at the first of the now annual formal assembly held Tuesday, May 22, in the college auditorium.

Eagle Editor Dymple Phillips formally presented the first copy of the book to J. B. Patrick, History Instructor, to whom the annual was dedicated. "If ever a man has deserved the honor, he does. All these things are the essence of HJC exemplified in Mr. J. B. Patrick. to whom we proudly dedicate the 1967 Eagle," stated Miss Phillips.

The arrival of the annuals ended the anticipation of students and staffers which had been building all year long. One item contained in the Eagle was the naming of Sherry Madison, Pearl sophomore, as the Most Beautiful on campus.

The annual featured a dark blue cover with silver engraved "67 Eagle" on the front. Full color photographs were used throughout the book.

In charge of this years Eagle were Dymple Phillips, returning for a second year as Editor-in-Chief, and Ralph Sowell, sponsor. Also serving were Bob Hodges, staff advisor; Rita Burgess, assistant editor; Gloria Patrick, activities editor; Hilary Wilson, sophomore class editor; Linda Patterson and Ginger McNair, freshman class editors; Cindy Bradshaw, feature editor; Emmett Alford, photographer; and Ruth Ann Rowe, staffer.

Sections of the annuals, which were published by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, include Dedication. Faculty, Classes, Vo-Tech, Organizations, Sports, Activities, Features, Dubious Achievements and Editor's Message.

Sowell commenting on the "Eagle" said, "We think that this year's Eagle is one of the best. We hope that the students and faculty will enjoy and treasure it for many years to come."

Graduation Exercises To Close 49th Session

212 HJC Sophomores To Graduate; Graves To Speak At Commencement

Graduation exercises for 212 Hinds sophomores are scheduled for Friday, June 2, at 10:30 a.m. in the college auditorium for the 49th annual commencement exercises.

Dr.Benjamin Graves, President of Millsaps College in Jackson will deliver the commencement address while Dr. Duncan Hobart, Rectorof St. James Episcopal Church of Jackson will deliver the sermon at Baccalaureate services scheduled for Sunday, May 28, at 11:00 a. m. in the college auditorium.

The diplomas will be presented by Dr. Robert M. Mayo who will award his second diplomas as president of the college after taking over in July of 1965.

Reverend James E. Smith, pastor of the Raymond Baptist Church, will deliver the Invocation for Baccalaureate ceremonies. Invocation for graduation ceremonies will be delivered by Reverend Elton Brown, pastor of the Raymond Methodist Church.

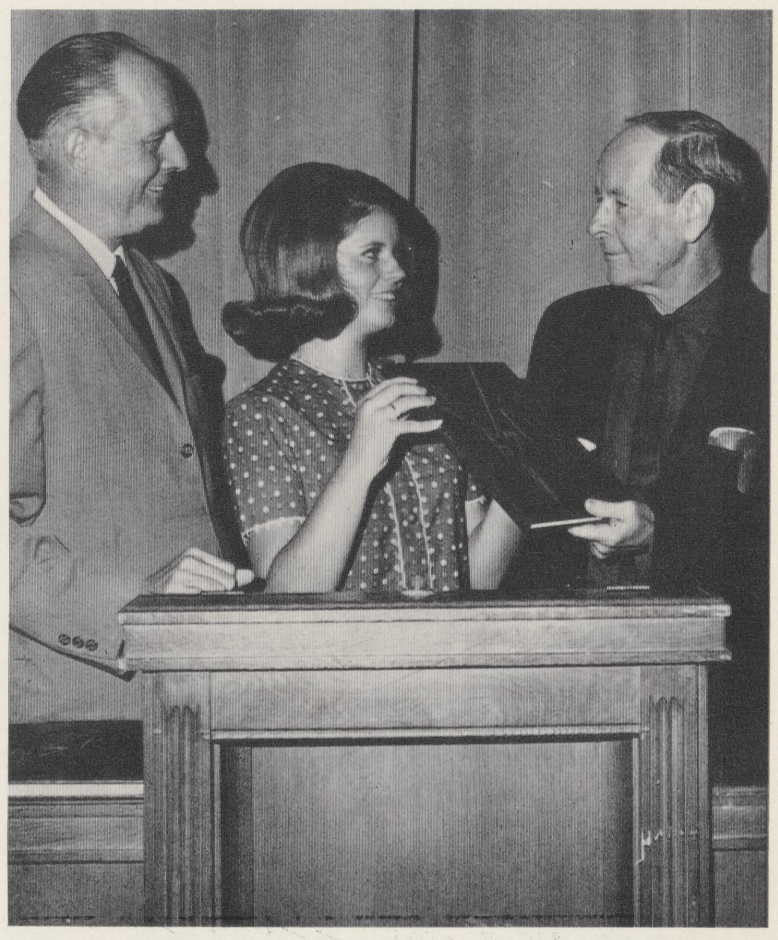
Dr. Hobart, before joining the St. James Church in 1962, we pastor of the St. Paul's Church in Meridian, Mississippi, for 19 years.

Dr. Graves received his Bachelors degree from the University of Mississippi, his Masters degree from Harvard, and his doctorate from Louisiana State University. He taught at LSU before joining the staff of the University of Virginia where he taught from 1962-64. He held the Milner Chair of Industrial Economics at Ole Miss after leaving the University of Virginia and joining the Millsaps faculty in February of 1965.

While at the University of Mississippi, Dr. Graves earned the honor of holding the record for the highest number of quality points for one semester of work. He also worked for Humble Oil Company as the Public Relations Director where he won awards for the company in the Venice and Edinburgh Film Festival. He is a regular college lecturer in executive development programs.

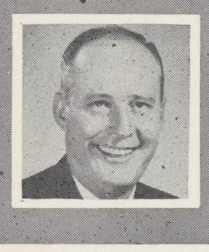


DR. BENJAMIN GRAVES



PATRICK HONORED—Dymple Phillips, Editor of the Eagle, campus yearbook, along with President Robert M. Mayo present the first copy of the 1967 annual to J. B. Patrick, History Instructor, to whom the annual was dedicated.

robert m. mayo



Session Evaluated

As we draw near the end of the academic year, we can use this perspective in evaluating our failures and successes.

The administration considers the 1966-67 year as a very good year in the history of the college. We don't like to dwell on our failures and mistakes but attempt to profit by them.

The highlights and successes of the year, as viewed from our vantage point, include many things, but principal among them are:

1. The opening of the new Student Union Building which has added much to the convenience and enjoyment of campus life.

2. The construction and dedication of Greaves Hall, the new dormitory for young men. This modern air-conditioned dormitory will make it possible for us to house an additional 192 students on the campus.

3. The acquisition of a 30-acre tract of land on which will be located the Jackson Center, which we hope to see in operation for the 1968-69 academic year.

4. The renovation of Eastside and Westside Dormitories.

5. The addition of several new technical courses for two-year terminal students.

6. Our basektball team which brought the state championship to the Hinds Junior College campus for the first time in the history of inter-collegiate basketball at Hinds.

7. The debate team which won first place honors in the state.
state.

8. Our men's tennis team which brought another championship to the campus.

9. The first place award which went to our college newspaper, The Hindsonian.

10. The many individual awards and honors that members of the student body have received.

11. The excellent leadership the Associated Student Body has received from its officers and the Senate and the spirit of cooperation they have extended to the administration on many important matters that affect student welfare.

12. Last but certainly not least among the achievements of this year has been a cooperative and mature student body that causes us to have a feeling of pride in and thankfulness for an opportunity to lead, to work, and to enjoy as association with a dedicated faculty and a good group of students.

We are not satisfied with our achievements. We want to make a good college a still better college, and with the continued help of a dedicated, well-trained faculty and students who enroll at Hinds for the purpose of getting an education, we think we see even better days ahead.

With best wishes for a safe and enjoyable summer, I remain

Your friend,
Robert M. Mayo



PREPARING FOR EXHIBIT—Art Instructors (left) Katherine Denton, and Louis Walsh along with students Sylvia Thornell and Judy Barnes prepare for an Art Mart to be held in front of the Courthouse in Raymond, Saturday, May 27 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. Noted artists along with students will exhibit works in the Mart which is sponsored by the Raymond Business and Professional Women's Club and the Hinds Art Department. Photo by Young.



jim walters
marguerite hollilday

the a.s.b. forum

New Demands Beckon Frosh

With graduation for sophomores and exams for freshmen in sight, this school year is rapidly approaching its completion. Next year will be more demanding for the present freshmen, they will be called upon to lead and to set the examples in many different aspects of Hinds school life. We hope that you will try to accomplish a multitude of worthwhile projects next year, rather than grumbling and complaining. Whether the sophomores have intentions of working, getting married, or continuing their education, they will always remembr their years at Hinds.

For most of us this will be pleasing mainly because we have pride in accomplishments here at Hinds.

Next year has already started, before this year has officially ended. The senate, ASB, and WASB presidents, along with several other organizations officers, have been elected and have begun preparations for 1967-68. Perhaps through these elected officers there can and will be a better harmony and working relationship within the clubs themselves and among the various organizations.

Throughout the year many complaints have been raised, especially against the Senate. And yet, the Senate has accomplished much. The resulas of most of its legislation will not have any immediate effect, but the outcome will be recognized after many months.

How many students have noticed the new sidewalks or girls in slacks on Friday afternoon? These are just two of the many changes recommended by the Senate to the Administration.

The constitution has been extensively revised and reworked. Next year a few more steps can be taken in providing a better functioning student body.

As I end my years here, I hope that you, next year's leaders, will participate more fully in the activities at Hinds.

from the stump...

a political column by bill marble

Impressive Activities Qualify Sowell

News of the candidacy of Ralph Sowell, Jr. for the Mississippi legislature has been received enthusiastically throughout Hinds County.

This comes as no surprise, for Sowell, Public Relations Director and journalism teacher at Hinds. is one of this state's outstanding young men.

Seeking election in Post 4, which will be voted on county-wide, Sowell is a graduate of Millsaps College and has completed course work for a M.A. degree at Mississippi College. At Millsaps he was an award winning editor of the Purple and White, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and elected to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Soweil guided the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce to national honors while serving as its president. He was named "Outstanding Jaycee of the Year" in 1964 and was nominated as one of Jackson's "Outstanding Young Men of the Year."

Active in many civic and community projects, Sowell has devoted much time and energy to the United Givers Fund, Boy Scouts, Hinds County Mental Health Association, Mississippi Arts Festival, Easter Seal Campaign, Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, Community Hospital, Civic Arts Council, and Keep Jackson Beautiful.

This staggering list of activities is indicative of his energy and ability and have won for Ralph Sowell respect and admiration throughout Hinds County, Mississippi and even the nation.

In his announcement, Sowell cited education as the number one problem in the state. As a teacher, he well knows the problem; and has definite ideas about how to improve Mississippi's educational status.

This writer has worked with Ralph Sowell for two years and knows hom to be dedicated, sincere, courteous, energetic, and self-sacrificing. What more could one ask of a legislator?

Ralph Sowell promises to be an excellent member of the legislature. With his intense interest in all these areas and with his almost unbelievable zeal and energy, he can and probably will, become one of the leaders of this state.

Remember that name: RALPH SOWELL. JR. He is a star on the rise.

Another Hinds personality, this time a student, is seriously thinking of announcing for post 8 of the legislature.

He is Jim Walters, ASB president and one of our state's best known collegians. By the time this column is printed Walters will probably have officially announced his candidacy. If not, rack it up as another Marble goof.

Walters has been a member of the Hinds debate team for two years, gaining recognition throughout the southeastern United States. He has been a member of Youth Congress for five years, gaining invaluable legislative experience and was elected President Pro-Tempore of the Senate.

Walters has received a good bit of early support. If he runs, and we are certain that he will, Jim Walters will surely make an excellent race. If elected, he will devote his every energy to the people he represents.

We ask the voters of Hinds County to give their every consideration to Ralph Sowell and Jim Walters. These fine young men will make excellent representatives of the people.

"worth repeating"

by cecil halford

"Happening" Cited

Up at Moo U. (better known as Miss. State) the Women's Associated Legislative Council has changed some of the old rules for the girls. One of them says, "When going to and from dorms, for visiting, girls may wear casual attire, with a wrap around or skirt on."

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FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told the House Appropriations Sub-Committee in Washington that Carmichael has been in frequent contact with the leader of " a Chinest Communist-oriented organization."

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Ole Miss has graduating seniors who don't have to attend Baccalaureate services anymore. They were required to attend but now it is just requested.

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A "Happening" finally happened states the Ole Miss newspaper, The Mississippian. It was for "The Birth, Life, and Death of Marie Antionette."

Throckmortimer





NEW CHEERLEADERS—Hinds voters recently elected seven girls to serve as separate Football and Basketball cheerleaders. Seated are Football cheerleaders Jean Buffington, (head cheerleader), Nancy Chappa, Vivian Jarvis and Gloria Riley. Standing are Ginger Phillips, (head basketball cheerleader), Nancy Mulligan and Linda Scott. Photo by Alford.

Circle K Banquet Set For May 26

Hinds Circle K Club, men's service organization, will hold its annual "End of the Year" banquet, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Paul's Restaurant in Jackson.

"This banquet will highlight a year of activities for our club, by recognizing outstanding members and introducing new officers to faculty and administrative members," commented President Tommy Roan.

Guests attending from Hinds will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mayo, president of Hinds; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oakes, sponsor of the Circle K; Mrs. Margaret Kimball, Bookstore Manager; Miss Margaret Bonney, secretary to Dr. Mayo; Mrs. J. D. Hall, hostess of the Student Union; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sowell, Public Relations Director at Hinds; Bob Hodges, co-sponsor of Circle K; Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Wall, Dean of Men; Grady Sheffield, Business Manager; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Denton, Dean of Students.

Distinguished Kiwanians attending the banquet include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kajdan. secretary-treasurer of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club; Dr. and Mrs. Turner Morgan, chairman of Circle K for the North Jackson Kiwanis Club and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullen, president of the North Jackson Kiwanis Club.

The banquet will consist of entertainment, installation of new officers, and the presentation of awards. Only Circle K members, their dates, and invited guests will be allowed to attend.

Kendall To Speak

Greaves Hall Scheduled For Dedication May 28

Formal dedication of Greaves Hall, named in honor of F. M. Greaves, president of the Board of Trustees, will be held Sunday, May 28, at 5:00 p.m. at the dormitory.

The college's Board of Trustees voted to name the new building, opened in November, after Greaves, who has been a member of the Board for 34 years, serving as president for more than 20 years.

Kendall Speaks

Speaker for the dedication will be Ted Kendall, III, with the invocation to be delivered by Reverend Jerry Williamson, pastor of the Terry Methodist Church. President Robert M. Mayo will introduce special guests attending the ceremonies and the speaker.

Mrs. Francis McCain. Greaves' granddaughter, will unveil a portrait of the Board President which will be hung in the lobby of the dormitory.

Clefs Perform

Entertainment will be provided by the Hinds Junior College Stage Band under the direction of Al Rowan. The Clefs, a Girls Ensemble, will also entertain under the direction of Mrs. Geneva Reeves. Members of the Hinds Hi-Steppers will serve as guides for visitors who wish to tour the dormitory.

The three story facility cost approximately $415,000 and houses 192 men in 24 suites. The building was designed by Architect George Brock of Jackson.

Westminster Club Elects Judy Hand As New President

Judy Hand, Raymond sophomore, was elected President of the Westminster Fellowship, Hinds Presbyterian Group, at a meeting of the club held May 15.

Miss Hand will represent the club at Belhaven College for a SYNOD Conference of Mississippi scheduled for May 30 in Jackson.

Reverend Bob Lyton, Evangelist from Itvivtade, Brazil, spoke to the Westminster Club, Wednesday night, May 24, in the Christian Fellowship Center. Reverend Lyton presented the club a program of slides on his evangelistic work in Brazil.

Charles Clark, present Westminster President, commenting on the activities of the club for this year stated, "We have had a good year. Religious emphasis week, state conferences, and the opening of the Christian Fellowship Center have been some of the highlights of this club's activities."

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DEMONSTRATES EQUIPMENT— Roy C. Watson, center, instructor for the Automotive Electric and Tune-Up Clinic courses, demonstrates to automotive dealers some of the equipment used in the courses. The "rolling school" travels throughout the state teaching one full course at each school and will be repeated for this area beginning June 12.

'Rolling School'

State Sponsors Clinic For Mechanics

Eighty-three men, representing the automotive dealerships and garages in this area, received graduation certificates from the Automotive Electric and Tune-Up Clinic May 16-22.

The twelve night course is part of the State Department of Vocational Education, Trade and Industrial Division. Roy C. Watson, instructor of the course, which began in 1943, stated, "The purpose of this course is to upgrade the automotive mechanics in the finer points of automotive tune-up."

Over 500 professional mechanics a year take advantage of this free course and get further training in the fundamentals of automotive and electric magnetism. battery ignition systems, transistor equipment, and two and four barrel carburetors.

The "rolling school" travels throughout the state teaching one full course at each school. Because of the demand and the greater population, the course will be repeated for this area at Hinds beginning June 12.

"The equipment we are using is the best to be found in the South; our electronic diagnosis engine tester, purchased a year ago, is the first in the South," commented Watson.

Exams . . .

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es from 10 until 12 a.m.

On Thursday, June 1, tests wil lbe given in Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 classes from 8 until 10 a.m. and in Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 classes from 10 until 12 a.m.

Classes meeting five days a week will follow the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday schedule for examinations. Classes meeting for a second period will follow the examination time shown for the beginning of the class.

Four Fellowships Received For Faculty Advancement

Hinds has received four National Teaching Fellowships for Developing Institutions under the Higher Education Act of 1965 Title III, announced Dean of Men, Rosser Wall.

Returning next year under fellowships will be Miss Nell Ann Pickett, English; and Larry McFarlane, Social Studies. Joining the faculty will be Miss Susan Clark, Physics, and one other National Teaching Fellow to be named at a later date.

Miss Pickett will replace Miss Rhetta Justice; McFarlane will replace Byrle Kynerd who has received a year's extension on his leave and Miss Clark will serve in Frank Stephenson's absence. Joseph Bigelow, Social Studies, will also be on leave and will be replaced when the last Teaching Fellow is named.

The instructors on leave will study in their respective fields for one year while the recipients of the Teaching Fellowships are teaching here.

"We are happy to have Miss Pickett and McFarlane returning as National Teaching Fellows," stated Dean Wall. "The have contributed significantly to the academic progress at Hinds."

Choir To Present Concert May 28

Leslie Reeves, music director, has announced the final formal concert of the year for the College Choir, Girls Ensemble, and Clefs to be held Sunday, May 28 at 3:30 in the College Auditorium.

The program is the second concert of the year presented by the full choir. "The Silver Swan," a selection of three folk songs, "A Song In The Wind," "Walk On, Walk On," "More," "Edelweiss," "The Halls of Ivy," "Hold On," "Ain't That Good News," "Dry Bones,' and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" will be selections by the choir.

"When Morning Wakes," "I Hear The Mill Wheel," "It Was a Very Good Year," and "The Boy from Impanema," will be presented by the Girls Ensemble.

The "Clefs" will sing "It's A Raggy Waltz," "Younger Than Springtime," and "With a Hey And A Hi And A Ho Ho Ho!"

The concert choir also ended its regular spring tour season, Sunday, May 21, with a trip to the Mount Olive First Baptist Church, and a concert at the East Magee Baptist Church. Reeves stated everyone is invited to attend the choir's last concert.

Hindsonian Takes Top Rating Honors As 'Superb Paper'

Hinds campus newspaper, **The Hindsonian,** received an "A+" rating from the National Newspaper Service, according to Sponsor Ralph Sowell.

"This is the highest praise the Hindsonian has ever received in the history of the college," stated Sowell. "The Hindsonian staff is very pleased now that we have received the top rating from all three rating bureaus in the United States."

Also rating the paper were the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York and the Associated College Press of Minneapolis who rate the paper in relation to other junior college newspapers in the nation.

CSPA graded the newspaper on content, writing and editing, make up and general considerations. ACP graded on coverage, content, and physical properties.

The National Newspaper Service graded the paper on General Appearance, Editorial Content, Artwork, Make-up and Typography and Advertising.

Commenting on the "Hindsonian" the service said, "This is a kind of paper that delights a judge because of its general excellence. Definitely superior in many aspects to the average junior college, even regular college papers. It looks attractive, readable, interesting, and does not disappoint one as the pages are turned."

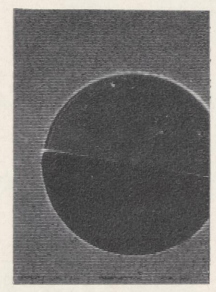
The judges complimented the paper on its use of color, content, pictures, make-up and sports covage. "All in all, a superb paper," the service added.

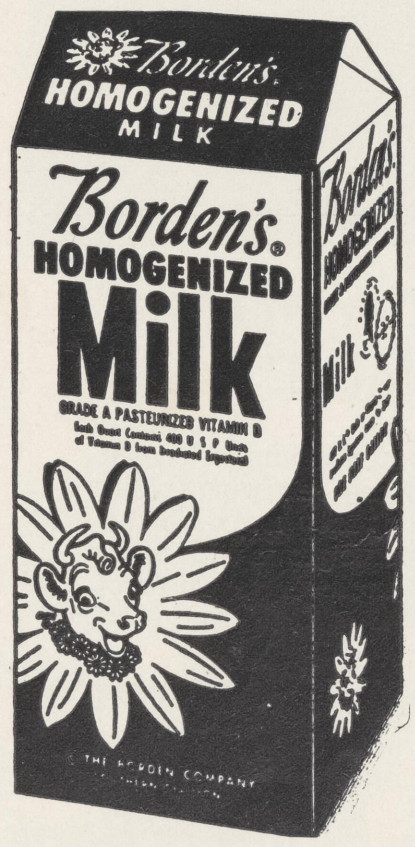
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Quitters Never Win

By D. D. McKENZIE

Up until last week I had my doubts, as I am sure many of you did, about how much sanity the Los Angeles Dodgers actually had left.

Well, now I know. More than people give them credit for having. I realize that they traded away the greatest base stealer of our time in Maury Wills, and I realize that they traded away a two time National League batting champion in Tommy Davis, but they still have some sense in those smogged up brains of theirs.

How many of you remember Sandy Amoros? He is the fellow that saved a World Series for them by robbing Yogi Berra of a sure home run with one of the most unbelievable catches of all time and then turning and throwing to first base to double the runner there. He never hit over .250 in his years in the major leagues with the Dodgers but he was always a hold out none the less. He gave the Dodgers some rough times come spring training.

When the Dodgers found out the rough time he had been having lately they didn't hesitate to help him out. For the last ten years, Sandy Amoros has been having a rougher time than he could give anybody.

It seems that when Mr. Amoros was riding high and drawing one of those big major league salaries, he decided to go down and visit his farm in Cuba. He was only going for a short visit, but there was this bearded fellow down there who had a different idea. Castro is what they called him. It seems like Castro wanted Amoros to manage a rinky-dink ball club that he had. Amoros refused and lost his farm, money, and even worse, he could not leave the country. After ten years of near starvation he is back.

The Dodgers found out he was back and then learned that all he needed to be eligible for a major league pension plan was seven more days with a major league ball club. They immediately offered him a contract that had no salary figure at all on it. Amoros immediately signed the blank contract and now he is on the Dodgers roster for the rest of this week and will become eligible for the $250 a month pension.

I guess the Los Angeles Dodgers can't be as bad off in the head as we give them credit for.

Here is something a bit different that I dug up frim the Athletic Guide. A recipe for failure.

1. Try to do more than can possibly finish.
2. Think negative — stress the bad side of good fortune.
3. Be a worrywart — let a cloud be your umbrella. Remind the optimist that the crime rate is rising and so are taxes.
4. Remember to show your neighbors that pride goeth before a fall.
5. Make people yawn. When you open your mouth people should wonder, "What have I done to deserve this?"
6. Procrastinate — never do today what can be put off until tomorrow.
7. Repeat your mistakes — if you learn a lot from mistakes you might as well learn a lot.
8. Develop a flair for rudeness while demanding that people treat you with respect.
9. Above all, watch out for Number One. Soon you will have no competition for your job.

Since this is my last column as Sports Editor for the Hindsonian, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you. the readers, for enduring my journalistic masterpieces and for not saying anything derogatory to me about these masterpieces. It has been a pleasure to be of service to you.

Now I would like to play the role of philosopher and leave you with this oft quoted bit of wisdom: "A winner never quits and a quitter never wins."



NEW WRA OFFICERS—Elected to serve as officers for the Women's Recreational Association for the 1968 session are left, Lauren Hughes, vice-president; Linda Scott, president; and Jane Craft, treasurer.

Hadad-Monsour Softball Team Captures Intramural Crown

By JOE PERKINS

Finishing the season in grand style, the Hadad-Monsour Intramural softball team sits atop the heap with a record of 7-1 in regular season play, and now await the Tournament scheduled for this week.

The Left-Outs, who finished in a tie for fourth place spoiled the Hadad-Monsour teams perfect record with a 10-8 win on May 10. With only one game left to play the league leaders edged by the Rebel Yels 9-8 in a game the following week to capture the title.

Other games the past two weeks found the Vicksburg Day Students winning their first of the season 9-0 over the Choir team. The Treloar Terrors won two; 19-5 over the Choir, and 14-7 over the Left-Outs, while winning over the Red Necks 8-5.

The third place Choir team edged the Left-outs 10-9, and the Rebel-Yels topped the Left-Outs, 9-6 in other softball action last week.

Tournament play began Monday with the leading Hadad-Monsour team drawing a bye in first round action. The semi-finals were held Wednesday with the finals Thursday. Play took place on the practice football field with starting times at 3:30.

The standing thru May 17:

Hadad-Monsour	7-1
Treloar-Terrors	8-2
Choir	6-4
Red Necks	4-6
Left Outs	4-6
Rebel Yels	3-5
Vicksburg Day Students	1-7

Ten-Game Schedule

Eagle Gridiron Coach Looks To 1967 Season

By D. D. McKENZIE

"If everyone comes back with the right attitude we will have a nucleus of a good ball club," commented Coach Joe Renfroe on the 1967 Hinds Eagle football team.

Coach Renfroe stated that the main problems facing the Eagles of next year will be whether or not the 1966 lettermen return and the lack of good recruits in this area.

With the losses of Danny Haley and Larry Myers another of the Eagles' problems will be lack of experience at offensive halfback. The quarterback position will be strong with Randy Parker and Mike Ezell fighting for the position. The offensive line will also be tough with Charles Ratcliff, Doug Walsh, Mike Corbin, Sammy Polk, Mike Thornton, Robert Hoseman, Robert Baker, Tommy Jones, Derle Underwood, Frank Parker, Wiley Alderidge, and Ken Acton all expected to return.

As to the problem of good prospects, Coach Renfroe, stated that "We have been talking to 17 prospects in this area: three each from Brandon, Provine, Central, and Vicksburg, two each from Raymond and St. Joseph, and one from Forest Hill."

"In junior college football, we all have to worry about the return of our lettermen," Renfroe continued. "There is too much that can happen to the boys to be sure of next year's team. With all the senior colleges in the area, we are lucky to get the boys for just one year."

Coach Renfroe announced that August 21 will be the opening day of pre-season training with the first gtme coming against Scooba on September 9 at Scooba.

The 1967 Eagle schedule:

Sept.	9	Scooba	There
	16	Perkinston	Here
	23	East Central	There
	30	Jones	There
Oct.	7	Holmes	Here
	12	Pearl River	Here
	21	Northwest	There
Nov.	2	Itawamba	Here
	11	Copiah-Lincoln	Here
	18	Southwest	There

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Congratulations are due those sophomores who will receive diplomas at commencement exercises scheduled for June 2, in the auditorium. The honor and esteem which these students have earned is well deserved for the work and long hours of study which was required to achieve this honor.

When you receive your diploma next Friday it will mean that you have taken another step in your educational developmen. There should be a feeling of pride and joy on your part when you take the walk up the aisle. We hope that upon graduation from Hinds, you will not feel that this is the stopping place for your educational development. It is rather the beginning of a learning process which will enable you as an individual to succeed in a world which demands much of the job-seeker.

Hopefully, you will not be a person that will let the attainment of a degree distort your sense and turn you into a person that is more than you are. Remember, there is much more to learn and many years ahead before you will begin to understand even the smallest details of this world.

Graduation should serve as a challenge to you to become an even better student in the future and to become conscious of all that there is to learn and then set about the learning process.

There will be mixed emotions on the day that you have your diploma in hand. There will be pride in being given the diploma, joy in knowing that you have completed another phase of your education, and sadness in leaving school and friends. It is with great pride that we congratulate these graduates, and hope that they are as proud of themselves and Hinds.

Hindsonian Bids Farewell

With the distribution of this last issue, The Hindsonian will have completed another year of publishing the news and upholding a responsibility to the student body for completeness and accuracy.

We, on the staff, are proud of our "Hindsonian". It was our purpose to make the paper the best and most respected junior college paper in the state and this we have tried to do. In doing this we also sought to give you the most complete coverage of the campus that was possible so that you could have all of the news.

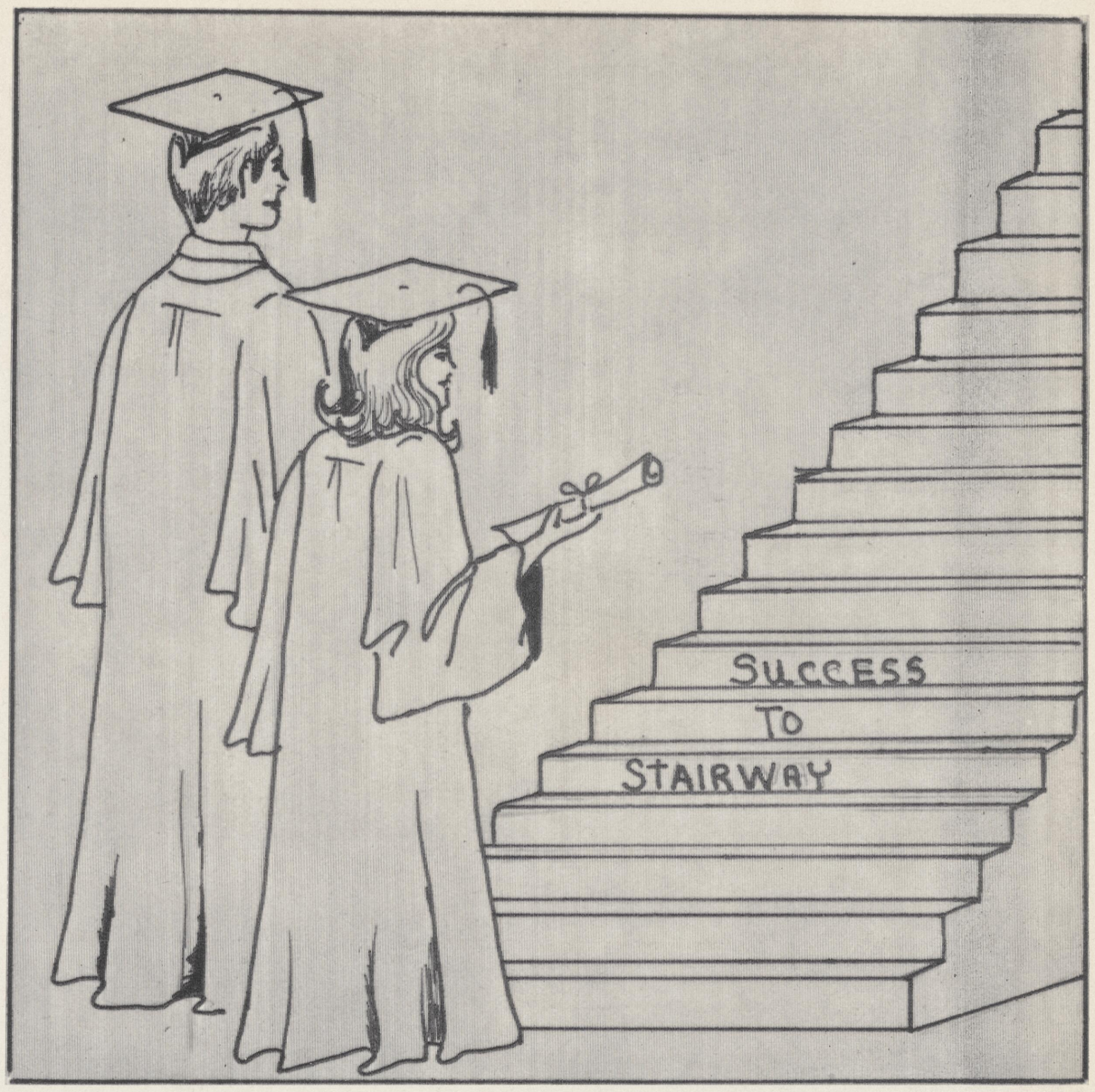
We have worked long and hard this year, however, we do not consider our time has been spent in vain. We hope that you will remember the "Hindsonian" as much as we will. Like most newspapers, the "Hindsonian" has received its share of criticism this year, of which some has been unfair.

We are proud to be associated with the "Hindsonian" and we are proud to say that we have helped make it the best.

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Friends Gained

Students Speak On Profitable Year; Learning Resulted From Participation

By GAYLE BECK

School is almost out, and this year has been a great and profitable year for our college. Some of the students commented on the things they had learned and profited from this year at Hinds Junior College.

These are the answers:

DOT BOWIE: I have met many



BOWIE



JAMISON

new people and I have learned how to accept responsibility. The greatest thing I have profited from is learning to study and to be on my own.

TOMMY JAMISON: I have profited by becoming more aware of what is going on in the world today. In another area I have profited from being a member of the basketball team and being under the leadership of Coach Ricks. I was proud to be a member of a championship team.

DAVE FONDREN: Working in Circle K with people and for people has meant a great deal to me. I have learned from this and I will never regret being a part of this club.



WRIGHT



FONDREN

SHERRY WRIGHT: Living on campus and being in student activities has helped me to mature and to get along better with people. Academically I have profited by adjusting to college studying.

ROGER HIBBS: I profited most by obtaining more friends and a broader outlook on life.

JUDY JOHNSON: Most of all I have enjoyed my work on the paper staff. This has helped me to meet people and appreciate their point of view even if I do not agree. It has also helped me in choosing a course of study for further college work.



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DICK REISENBICHLER: I have gained here because it has helped me to decide what I want to do by getting more education.

DEBORAH LUM: Being in the art department is the greatest thing that ever happened to me. My ambition has been to learn to paint and this department has taught me many things I needed to know to be an artist, I couldn't have learned in a smaller school.

KEN ACTON: By gaining friendships and an increase in knowledge in my major field, art, has profited me more than any other thing.

DIANA JACKSON: I have profited academically and socially. I have met more people and more interesting people, and widened my knowledge of life.



LUM



REISENBICHLER

MARTIN HARRISON: Circle K has been a great influence. Working with them I have gained a better knowledge toward helping other people. The whole year has been good for me.

KAY PARKMAN: I have learned how to accept responsibility, and I have made many new friends. The teachers have helped me in many ways, especially in my major, art.

VIRGINIA CONRAD: Aside from learning in my academic studies, I have made many friends I will remember all my life.



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